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British victory in the America's Cup

thion yesterday. Mrs Muriel Craig of St Albans, Hertford-shire, and Mrs J. K. Bristow of Huntingdon, each receive £1.000. Portfolio list, page 22; how to play, information service, back page.

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French favourite

thought to favour a rail-only hannel tunnel because it insiders the rail system as one

Kasparov doubt

Gary Kasparov, the world rhess champion, predicted in an interview with *Der Spiegel* hat his title rematch with Anatoly Karpov would be called off by the World Chess

rederation Chess denial, page 8

Computer boost

Indeterred by the blackest year since the personal computer business began in the UK manufacturers are about to

Coal demand

A demand for lower coal prices was made by Mr Phthp Jones. council, which is the biggest customer of the National Coal Page 19

Officer convicted the head of the Dorset police tratfic division has been given a suspended jail sentence after diniting driving at more than three times the legal drink level.

Maze fast ends The republican hunger strike in the Maze prison by convicted murderers Robert Tothill,

Gerard Steenson and Thomas

'Spy' inquiry

The inquiry into the Cyprus seerets irial was told that regulations governing the arrest and detention of servicemen were "appailingly incomprehen-

Tough choice

Yuogslavia has chosen a har-uliner. Mr Branco Mikulic, as us next Prime Minister, in a surprise shuffle intended to battle unemployment and inflation.

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Glamour tie

Liverpool and Chelsea, third and fourth respectively in the first division, have been drawn to play each other in the FA

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Heseltine told by law chief: Stick to the facts

• The Solicitor-General has accused Mr • The EEC Commissioner for Industry struggle to Lloyds merchant bank

 Sikorsky-Fiat improved their offer for Westlands to include a guarantee of two million man hours of work and a £74 million cash injection

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

implies that all the governments

and all the companies involved in the collaborative battlefield

helicopter and NH90 projects have given this indication to HMG."

At that point in the leak it

became unclear whether there

were sentences or even para-

Westland chronology

Leading article Kenneth Fleet

Patrick Mayhow, warned Mr other governments and the robust in the extreme that there Michael Heseltine, Secretary of companies concerned that a had been complaints of legal state for Defence, yesterday Westland link with Sirkorsky- nit-picking.

That he had a strict duly to stick Fiat would be incompatible Other Whitehall sources were to the facts in his campaign for with participation . . . an Anglo-European rescue of the Westland helicopter com-

pany.

That remarkable warning, contained in a highly confidential Whitehall memorandum, was leaked yesterday by senior Whitehall sources.

A Press Association report said: "The Solicitor General, Sir Patrick Mayhew, in an almost unprecedented move, this afternoon. accused Mr Michael Heselline of a 'material maccur-acy' in a letter about the Westland helicopter deal which the Defence Secretary wrote to Lloyds Merchant Bank on

Whiteball sources opposed to graphs missing, but the leak Mr Heseltine then trumped went on; "The Government in their earlier leaks with a partial such circumstances is under a text of Sir Patrick's letter, which allegedly complained of Mr which is incomplete or inaccurate in any material particular. land joined forces with United land joined forces with United The next leaked sentence Technologies-Fiat it could jeo-read: "And I must therefore pardize participation in European collaborative projects.

The Heseltine text, as published in Saturday's Tinics, said

Merchant Bank) correcting the

"There are indications available innaccuracies", to HMG [her Majesty's It was reported later that Mr

Brussels

on US deal

Michael Heseltine of a "material inaccur-acy" in a letter about the Westland rescue European deals if it accepted the Sikorsky

• Sir John Cackney, the Westland chairman, said he would not put the European offer to shareholders. If the Sikorsky package was rejected, receivership was inevitable

The Solicitor General, Sir Government from both the Heseltine's reaction had been

Other Whitehall sources were unclear as to whether Mr Heselune had in fact been mistaken, and it was suggested Sir Patrick was said to have written to Mr Heseltine: "This sentence when read with the rest of the paragraph necessarily by defence ministry sources that

> rechecked. It was said that Sir Patrick had seen the Heseltine letter in The Times on Saturday and he felt it necessary to be legally

Sir Patrick was merely advising

that the text should be

watertight.
The suspicion at the Ministry of Defence was that he had been put up to it he the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry and that the Department had then leaked the result in an attempt to sabotage Mr Heseltine's pro-European campaign.

The next move will be up to Mr Heseltine, but if he does correct his letter to Lloyds Merehant Bank hen his correction - and retreat - will have to be made public.

Mr Heseltine made clear later, however, that no correction was necessary - that he had stuck to the facts.
It was said last night that all

the latest developments in the Westland saga will be reported to the cabinet on Thursday,



Shares to make £9m for Lloyd Webber

By Clare Dobie Air Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer whose hits include Cats and Starlight Express, will receive at least 28.9 million when his company, The Really Useful Group, Is floated on the Stock Exchange.

Mr Lloyd Webber, who owns 70 per cent of the company is selling 2.8 million shares. The remaining bolding is valued at £13.4 million at the minimum tender price.

Mr Brian Brolly, the com-pany's managing director, is selling 1.2 million shares worth £3.8 million 20d the company is issuing a further 1 million shares to raise £2 million for itself after expenses.

Mr Lloyd Webber yesterday said the floration would "leave me much more free tu concentrate on composing". He believes it will raise the profile of both the company and the industry. It will also enable the company to buy out Mr Lloyd Webber's half share in the Palace Theatre.

The stock market launch will not affect hir Lloyd Webber's royalty income which he said was running at "well over £2 million" a year.

His former song-writing partner, Mr Tim Rice, will-be a non-executive director on the board.

The Really Useful Group, whose chairman is Lord Gowrie, develops and exploits copyrights on works by Mr Lloyd Webber such as Cats, Starlight Express, Song and Dance and a new production. The Phantom of The Opera. The company also uses works by other composers, but last year Cats contributed 87 per cent of net income.

Profits have risen sharply from £24,000 in the 13 months to June 1981 to £2.7 million last year. The company is forecasting a forther increase to not less than £4.2 million in the year to June.

The company and its ad-J Henry Schroder Wagg, have chosen to use tender, rather than a fived visers, price offer for sale, because of the difficulty in pricing this type of company.

The minimum tender price is 320p a share but analysts expect the initial trading price to be 350p or higher, reflecting widespread demand from prirate investors.

The company will own the copyright to any works written by Mr Lloyd Webber in the next seven years. He has several projects in mind, including producing his first

Application lists for the shares will open on January 14 and dealings are expected to start on January 21.

Unfortunately, the speech brought ioto use but nobody been handed out, he said, and was so intimate that it was had the nerve to ask the he accepted overall responsiinaudible. A special team of General to repeat his intimacy.

Security-cleared technicians, In fact, very few Poles appear

There is particular sensitivity

recorded the talk 36 hours in to have noticed that the in Poland at the moment about down. And now the heads bave advance, forgot to clip a message to the nation was how current affairs and news begun to roll. General Jaru microphone to the General's tie garbled, perhaps because the should be handled on telezelski's advisors had been and had moreover scattered the message was familiar enough, vision: the outgoing Soviet impressed by the new Gorba-sound equipment apparently at perhaps because there were Ambassador to Poland, Mr chov style: the fireside chat with random around the presidential other more fluid diversions on New Year's Eve.

Alexander Aksyonov, has just been appointed head of Soviet

A former KGB official, Mr

'Mole' in KGB gave 4,000 secret papers to French

From Diana Geades, Paris

ducted against the Soviet KGB day, the mest important 'mole' by a Western power are recruited by a Western service revealed in a book to be at the heart of the Soviet published here on Friday, esnionage machine." Thierry extracts from which are repro-duced in this week's issue of the respected French news weekly.

The existence of a spy, code-named "Farewell", working for the French at the very heart of the KGB, had been suspected

a journalist with Le Point and "Farewell" dessier by M Mitteral author of the forthcoming book rand when the two met at the entitled Le KGB en France, it was "Farewell" who was responsible for the spectagular expulsion of 47 Soviet spies M Wolton with provoking in from France in April 1983, for the unmasking in October 1984 Soviet spies ever to be unof the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed from West In all, 148 outbursts pation in Coincide when opposite the two met at the "pouring particular to the group of the German special transfer to the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Soviet spies ever to be under the group of the German spy. Manifed Sovie

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Soviet organizations and prici- "Farewell" virtually fell into pal agents involved in obtain- the French counter-spionage ing Western technological and service's lap when, in the spring scientific secrets for the Russ of 1981, a Frenchman walked

In all, "Farewell" passed earrying two letters which a round 4,000 top secret docu- "Soviet friend high up in the nents to the Direction de la Soviet civil service" had given around 4,000 top secret documents to the Directon de la Surveillance du Territoire him in Mescow, în the letters, 1DST) the French counter the Russian claimed that he has espionage service, between the served in the Soviet Embassy in spring of 1981 and November Continued on back name, cold

Details of what is elaimed to 1982, when he "disappeared)), be the most important counter- "The quality of the information spionage operation ever con- he provided makes him, to this Wolton writes. M Wohon credits "Farewell"

with the sudden US change of heart toward the French Socialist Government, with its four Communist ministers, after the French at the very heart of the KGB, had been suspected for some time, but this is the first time that the scale and impact of the operation has been revealed in public.

According to Thierry Weiter, a jeurnalist ministers, after President Mitterrand came to power in May 1981. Having at the new regime. President Reagan reportedly changed his mind completely after having been revealed in public.

Framewell' designer by Mitterrand came to power in May 1981. Having at the new regime, and the result of the forther mine feels and when the two met at the tw

17 years; and for the acquisition tries that year, including 98

into the service's offices in Paris Continued on back page, col I

Kremlin attacks US policy on Libya

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The Kremlin publicly entered the Libya crisis yesterday with a statement attacking the US for its behaviour in the wake of the Rome and Vienna airport terrorist outrages and accusing it of seeking to punish Libya in order to demonstrate its own military might.

The tense situation emerged as a threat to the new climate of Soviet-American harmon :

At a special briefing yesterday Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, the chief Soviet Foreign Ministry spokes-man, claimed that Lihya and other regional flashpoints, in-cluding Syria and Nicaragua. were being exploited by right-wingers in Washington who were trying to sabolage the recent improvement of relations with Moscow.

Mr Lomciko said Washing-Mr Lomcike said Wathington was making no attempt to solve the Libya crisis peacrivily. On the contrary, it was practising a policy of "state terrorism" in breach of international charters by issuing threats against Libya and its leader, Colonel Gardy!"

Colonel Gadaffi.
Diplomatic observers noted that Mr Lemeiko was the first Soviet spokeman to socal: on the issue. Although pressed hard by Western correspon-dents, he refused to give any Soviet military committeent to come to the Libyan leader's aid if a US attack against him

materialized. The refusal of the Kremlin official to be drawn on the question was seen as reflecting some of the difficulties which have entered Soviet-Lib an relations since Gadaffi's visit to Moscow in October, and appearent problems in making pro-gress towards the signing of a friendship treaty with the Soviet

Mr Lomeilio appeared to try to draw a distinction between the attitude of President Rengan and hardline members of his Administration, whom he accused of being "angered and irritated" at the improved atmosphere between Washington and Moscow.

He alleged that the hardliners (whom are did not identify) were

(whom he did not identify) were "pouring petrol" on old regional disputes, notably in the Middle East, Central America and southern Africa, in their attempt to parsue a policy of "new

globalism".
"It is symptomatic that were pation in Washington always coincide with those periods when opportunities appear in relations between the USSR and the USA to reach agreements on measures concerning the central issue of lessening the war

> Much of the eath-American thetoric during the 60-minute briefing had been familiar, almost daily fare before last year's superpower meeting in Geneva, hur had been much less frequently heard here since.

Damascus puzzle, page 6

Acland is appointed US envoy

By Nicholas Ashford Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Antony Acland, aged 55, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office for the past four years, has been appointed as the new British ambassador to Washington, it was announced yesterday. He will succeed Sir Oliver

Wright, aged 64, who relired from the Diplomatic Service in 1981 only to be summoned back a year later by Mrs Margaret Thatcher to become Britain's most important representative abroad. The changeover will take place this

The new permanent head of the Foreign Office will be Sir Patick Wright, aged 55, at present ambassador to Saudi

Sir Antony's appointment means that for the first time in nearly 10 years Britain's senior diplomatic post has been given to a serving career diplomat. Top diplomat, page 5

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Livingstone's legacy What will happen to

High hopes Setting sail for a

Portfolio

Botswana warned by

Mr. R. F. "Pik" Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, 193 told Botswana that South appropriate action to protect the lives of its citizens". Pretoria has frequently quoted law as justification for cross

Union elections

ine French Government is its strengths Page 6
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accept the European option.
Herr Karl Heinz Narjes of West Germany gave a warning that Britain could be shut out of European helicopter deals and military projects if Westland went into partnership with the

United States. He held out the prospect of long-term financial aid within a revived European Air Industry Corporation if the Sikorsky Fiat offer was turned down, but hinted that the Europeans would not only refuse to co-operate with Westland but boycott its products also if they

M Jacques Delors, of France, the EEC Commission president, appeared to give his support when he spoke of

went ahead with the American

playing the European card". Speaking from the EEC Commission headquarters. Herr Narjes emphasized that he did not wish to interfere in the affairs of Westland, but the Commission bad "serious problems as to the fundamental implications of the deal" with

Sikorsky. Continued on page 2, col 6

Warning by Westland backs new Sikorsky package

Brussels

The Westland board unveiled asked to agree restructuring to allow new borrowing. Sir John said if 50 per cent did not agree. Unconditional offers of work totalling two million man hours over five years have been receivership was inevitable and the only restource.

shareholding by the US and Italians and and injection of The board sent the details of the improved offer to sbarebolders yesterday unanimously recommending them to vote for

the offer on January 14. Sir John Cuckney, Westland's chairman, said yesterday that he will not be putting to the vote the rival £72.1 million rescue package from the European consortium backed by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary



Sir John Cuckney: Outlined Sikorksy's new offer.

Sir John added: "I will not let shareholders vote on both schemes. We are not in a takeover position here. We must have a capital reconstruction in place.

There is a danger that if we had a vote on two competing offers, the company would fall between two stools. That is a very dangerous position."

It is believed that the members of the European consortium improved their offer at a meeting held last night with Sir Joho. He was in talks with Sir Austin Pearce, the chairman of British Aerospace, and its managing director and chief executive, Sir Raymond Lygo, and Mr James Prior, the chairman of GEC, together with Lord Weinstock, GEC's managing director.

Sir John indicated last night that he would keep the January 14 timetable. But he agreed "there is a price for everything and there must be a possibility that the Europeans will put up a

Westland's board was keen to emphasize that it is the quality Continued on page 2, col S

Sudan famine appeal to Geldot

By Paul Vallely
Six major aid agencies in
Sudan have made an appeal to
Bob .Geldof, the Band Aid organizer, after claiming that their headquarters are ignoring a rapidly deteriorating situation which could lead to a repetition of last year's famine in the west of the country.

The agencies are so alarmed that, for the first time, they have drafted a joint statement. "They have sent it to me because their own bead offices have all refused to issue il because it points the finger at what went wrong last year." Mr Geldof said last night, before releasing the statement on a BBC Radio I current affairs programme.

Half-point rise in interest

rates feared

Financial analysts believe

that the Chancellor may be forced to raise base rates by half

a point, to 11.5 per cent, to

protect the pound after money

Shares and government

stocks fell in response. The

Financial Times industrial ordinary share index dropped by 7.8

to 1141.8. The pound was boosted to \$1.4415 against the

dollar. Later in New York it slipped to \$1.4330 because of fears of weaker oil prices.

market rates rose yesterday.

The statement, drawn up by November by a UN mission Oxfam. Save the Children, which put the requirement at Care, The League of Red Cross 517,000 tons. and other agencies, says: "The emergency is continuing. The response of the donor governments will be no time to move grain to ments is not. Not a single new the famine areas before the commitment of either food or rains halt transport, as hapmoney resulted from an inter-national government donors' conference in New York". The

The Save the Children Fund

a telex that Kordofan, one of two areas at risk in the west of run out of money for Sudan, the Sudan's minimum needs of food for distribution. have been known for nearly three months. Agency estimates in October of four million two man team to Sudan to see people at risk, needing 400.000 how aid could be mobilized tons of food, were confirmed in most quickly.

From Roger Boyes

WESTS W

decided, would mark his elev-

citizens.

Details, page 19 speech to the nation, and

chat left Jaruzelski speechless

United Nations, which spon-sored the conference, has itself a telex that Kordofan, one of

viewers. It was intended to be a breakthrough, an example of how a Communist leader could talk with candour directly to his Instead, there was a break-

Sudan, would this week run out

Mr Geldof said that Band

chat with two television inter- the Polisb television studios, apologized to the nation. The

President Reagan, the walk- ante-chambers, abouts. The General, it was The result with The result was a deep echo. not unlike a Dracula film, and

instead have a quiet, rambling discovered, there was panic in text of his own resignation, and

But the authorities noticed. On Suoday night, during the ation to head of the Polish state the destruction of every fourth Polish equivalent of News at Aksyonov monitored Polish by abandoning the formal and or fifth of the General's Ten. a Director-General of television output very carefully straitlaced New Year's Eve carefully-prepared words.

Polish television, Mr Alekduring his stint in Warsaw. At speech to the nation, and When the mistake was sander Perczynski, read out the least one director has resigned

radio and television.

The Government-appointed written to branches pointing out Certification Officer for Trade that some of the voting in the Unions is investigating complaints from members of the
Transport and General
Workers' Union about the
conduct of recent elections for tregion had to be discounted.

Mr Sid Staden says in circular to branch secretar territorial representatives a members of the London the union executive.

Elections to the union's governing body were sur-rounded with controversy be-Cause some of the voting may not have complied with the employment legislation. Now the certification officer has written to Mr Ron Todd, TGWU general secretary, requesting his views about complaints from two of the union's

It is understood that the complaints, from region one, covering London and the Home Counties, and region five, in the Midlands, relate to allegations that union members were not given the opportunity to vote
Voting was held last month
hy secret ballot at workplace and branch meetings and 25 members of the executive of 38 were elected. The union decided

at a special conference to been received.

Change its rules for the election of the other 14 seats so that they complied with the labour laws.

Todd has asked the London and Midlands regions to give him a report on the complied with the labour laws.
In the elections for the 25 territorial representatives, the leadership believes that because left suffered at least two losses, of the unusual amount of public including the defeat of Mr scrutiny of the election it had Walter Greendale, a hard-left been conducted under "waterdocker who is the present tight" conditions.

chairman of the union. In

London, the three left candidates were successful, but the London regional secretary has to be held oext month.

From Richard Ford

Belfast

areas, according to the RUC.

limited, indicating success for

new Law Lords

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Lord Justice Ackner, the Court of Appeal judge who gained notoriety as a QC in the sixties when he fiercely criticized the National Coal Board for the Aberlan tip slide disaster, has been appointed a Law Lord

Mr Sid Staden says in his circular to branch secretaries, His appointment was one of territorial representatives and three announced by Downing members of the London regional committee: "The scruti- among the nine Lords of Appeal gional committee: "The scrutiamong the nine Lords of Appeal
neers have found it necessary to
nule out returns from some
branches where there had been Justice Goff and Lord Justice failure to comply with the instructions issued for the conduct of the ballot." Oliver are the other two appointments.

The vacancies are created by the renrement of Lord Scarman, Mr Staden said last night that the number of invalidated votes was small and "as in any the liberal Law Lord who has made his name as a champion of civil rights and in particular of a Bill of rights; of Lord election when voters do not comply with the agreed pro-cedures, their votes are ruled Roskill, whose report on fraud trials is due to be published on Friday, and hy the death last year of Lord Diplock. Right-wing opponents of the TGWU said during the election that it was possible that not all

members were being given the opportunity to vote. A spokesman for Mr Manhew Wake, the Lord-Justice Ackner, aged 65, who lists as his interests in who lists as his interests in Who's Who "swimming, sailing, gardening, theatre", was appointed a Lord Justice of Appeal in 1980. From 1980 to 1982 he was President of the lnns of Court and the Bar. He was appointed a High Court judge in the Queen's Bench division in 1971.

As a QC he made his reputation in libel cases, decomplaints, but the union fending the Internation Herald Tribune against an action being arought by the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Wilson. He also represented the parents and residents at the Aberfan tri-hunal. He was known for avoiding pomposity and waffle, and for his mastery of the Terror declines, but

Lord Justice Goff, aged 60, was appointed a judge in the Court of Appeal in 1982. He is co-author of The Law of Restitution. Lord Justice Oliver, 64, a Court of Appeal judge since -1980, has made his reputation in the Chancery Division, where he sat from 1974 to 1980. From 1976 to 1980 he was a member of the Restrictive Practices Court and chaired a recent review body oo the Chancery Division practice and procedures. His hobbies are gardening and music.

To replace the three judges nn the Court of Appeal, Downing Street announced the promotion of three High Court udges: Mr Justice Stocker, Mr ustice Woolf and Mr Justice

Firemen carrying one of the injured from the scene of the underground explasion in a sewer

tunnel under construction on the outskirts of Glasgow.

Two killed in sewer explosion

Boerlelea Avenne, Bornage, Manchester, and Mr Edward

McGarvey, aged 31, of Land-side Road, Crosshill, Glasgow.

Four firemen were also taken

for a precantionary check

100ft along the horizontal tunnel when the explosion occurred. Five were in the

vertical entrance shaft. Two

men nearest the surface were

The sewer, near Deacon's

Bank golf club, is part of a £1

million replacement system for the Newton Mearns district of

blown clear.

Two men were more than

suffering from exhaustion.

From Ronald Faux, Glasgow Twn men died and nine others were taken to hospital after gas exploded in a sewer nnder construction on the soath

side of Glasgow yesterday.

The necident occurred in n
110ft deep tunnel which had been closed for two weeks for the Christmas and new year

The Health and Safety Executive has begun an investigation into the explosion, which is believed to have been caused hy a build-up of natural methane gas in the 5ft high

The dead men were named by the police as Mr Charles Ward, also known as Mr Hugh Rogers, aged 48, of Aphort, Aranmore, Cn Donegal, in the Aramore, Ch. Donegal, in the Irish Republic, and Mr. Joseph Moore, aged 41, of Hurley Road, Greenford, west London. One workman was transferred to the serious burns unit at the Ruyal Infirmary, Glasgow, where his condition last night was said to be critical. He

Glasgow. A hospital spokesman said the injured workmen were being treated for gas inha-lation, burns and shock. They, included Mr James Sweeney, aged 45, and his son, also

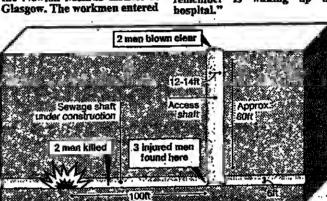
is Mr Cathal Roarty, aged 34, of Lobas Place, Toryglen,

the sewer at 8am to begin work after the holidays. James, aged 18, both of Aikenhead Road, Glasgow. The other victims were Mr Thomas Finn, aged 35, of It is thought that a build up

nf the odourless gas was ignited either by n spark from a spade or an electric switch. Mr Finn, whn

bruising, was working his first day on the site. He said: "We heard n bang and went back there. About 80 to 100 feet inside the tunnel I found the general foreman. He was slumped down, face between the rails.

"I turned him over and tried to give him the kiss-of-life three times. Then I found he was breathing and I gave him the kiss-of-life again. Then I passed out, and the next thing I remember is waking up in hospital."



Rules for detention of servicemen baffling', QC says

The Armed Forces regula-tions governing the arrest and detention of servicemen were appallingly incomprehen-the detention of servicemen. appallingly incomprehen-sible", and should be redrafted, the inquiry into the investiga-tions that led to the Cyprus secrets trial was told yesterday. Mr Rohin Grey, QC, counsel

for the interrogators who questioned the men later acquitted of espionage charges, told the inquiry in London that the regulations were badly drafted. "Il is an appalling state of affairs if officers concerned with vital matters of national security, possibly involving lives, do not know what their powers are, nor the consequences of exceeding those powers". Mr Grey said.

The inquiry has heard already that senior officers in Cyprus were at odds at times over the detention, initially without charge and later on holding charges, of the service-men involved in the secrets

case. Eight acquitted of charges under the Official Secrets Act at the Central Criminal Court last October, after Britain's longest and most expensive espionage branch, had, in their zeal to trial. In evidence the men investigate suspected threats to complained that they had national security, not told been intimidated by harsh military legal acvisers that

in the light of the case. "Even questioning he said.
lawyers have found it difficult "That may have been justo know whether or not Queen's tified in terms of national Regulations were reasonably", he said.

was "appallingly worded", Mr.

Grey said.

Mr Grey, who was making his final submission to the inquiry, said that the interrogators had faced an almost impossible "balancing act" trying to reconcile their concern to limit apparent damage to national security with the need

not to jeopardize possible criminal proceedings. "I submit that the offence (commanding the interrogators) behaved in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces". he said. "In the face of insurmountable difficulties they acted with skill, efficiency humanity and even ingenuity. If there had been any breaches of regulations, these had been committed in good

faith, Mr Grey said. Earlier. Mr Kenneth Zucker, representing the guards respon-sible for keeping the men in-detention, said that there had been periods when the interrog-ators, members of the RAF Provost and Security Services branch, had, in their zeal to investigate suspected threats to national security, not told ocen intumidated by narsh interrogation into making false confessions.

Mr Grey told the inquiry that sections of the Armed Forces regulations should be redrafted in the light of the case. There is the control of the case the ca questioning, he said.

That may have been jussecurity; but not in law", he

Mr Grey said there were inconsistencies of meaning chaired by Mr David Calcutt, between the Queen's Regu-QC, continues today

NCB denies rise to some pitmen

By Our Labour Correspondent

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman produce legal action by the of the National Coal Board, told NUM.

he Union of Democratic Mineworkers yesterday that he would not sanction payment of an agreed pay increase to several hundred members of the

He told a meeting with UDM officials in Nottinghamshire that paying the 6 per cent Mineworkers was in the Colliery Trades and Allied inajority could be expected to Workers Association.

Such action could be brought on the basis that NUM members were being paid less for doing the same work in the sampe pits as UDM members.

The increase of 5.9 per cent on basic rates in addition to a state of 30p-a-week attendance boous is well as being paid to UDM members in The Nottinghamshire, south Derby increase to members in pits Nottinghamshire, south Derbywhere the National Union of shire and to the Durham-based

Westland crisis

See-saw battle favours Sikorsky bid

HOW THE TWO OFFERS COMPARE

New preference share capital to be subscribed or purchased by potential partners' 23.1

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Number of warrants to be issued to existing shareholders who take up

serschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm, the Mr Brittan in which he says that

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TITC and First have agreed to purchase S million A Preference Shares from the banks at par

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Fully diluted shareholdings* Existing shareholders Potential partners The banks

Agusta, Aerospatiale and Mes-

13: Unofficial Cabinet deadline

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*over 5 years. 1 over 8 years.

Although the Westland crisis flared last month, Sir John Cuckney, an expert in company revivals, was brought in last

The fact that he had to wait until the end of September before he was able to get a firm Sikorsky bid for a minority stake in his company explains some of his apparent impatience with the belated offer from the European consortium.

But once Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, and British industrialists had seen the threat from United Technologies-Fiat. the Sikorsky team, the political and industrial battle began with a vengeance, it began on: December 5: When Mr Hesel-

tine launched his internal Whitehall bid for the Europeans to be given a chance to

6: Another ministerial meeting sustains Mr Heseltine's bid for a European option. 9: Cahinet committee on econ-

omic affairs again endorses Heseltine view, although Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, also wins support for view that ministers should not be seen to be partisan.

11: Westland share dealing Westland feels European offer

suspended.

12: By which time United Agreement reach Technologies has lined up with on UT-Fiat bid.

Westland backs Sikorsky's improved offer

of the Sikorsky-Fiat deal that is attractive to the company as well as the overall terms which exceed those on offer from the European consortium.

made it clear last night that the Government sticks by its view that Westland must look after its own survival. He said: "The Government has never taken the view, contrary to recent press reports, on how many options should be put to the shareholders of Westland. That is a matter for the board of Westland to decide within the • The text of Mr Heseltine's

offering Westland, Herr Naries said that the Commission was considering restarting the Air Industry Corporation, a project begun and abandoned in the 1970s. That would facilitate the restructuring of the European air industry

Herr Narjes said that the

tie-up with Westland Mrs Margaret Thatcher says choice Consortium is up to Westland. £m 18: Westland signs ontline agreement with UT-Flat. New ordinary share capital subscribed by existing shareholders

65p

20: European offer improved. 22. Calculated leak that Libya has 14 per cent of Fiat equity. 23: Westland board meets to consider £73.1 million Euro-

pean offer, which compares with £72.2 million UT-Fiat

Offer. 30: Decision to put both offers to shareholders; due to meet

January 1: United Tech-nologies-Sikorsky chiefs arrive in London. Mrs Thatcher tells Sir John that although there are "current" indications that European collaboration would be threatened by UT-Fiat bid, the Government would resist such

discrimination. 3: Mr Heseltine tells Mr David Horne, acting for European consortium, of indications that UT-Fiat bid would be incom-patible with future European Fiat and British Aerospace with 16: Political pressure huilds up with Commons statement from collaboration on two helicopter Cabinet meets and discussion is Anglo-Italian EHlol helicopter

projects. 5: Anglo-European consortium asks for talks with Sir John, who provokes open attack from Mr Heseltine when he announces that Westland board has de-

cided to recommend improved

Union leader wants workers to have say

The leader of the largest union at Westland last night wrote to Sir John Cuckney asking him to hold a referendum of all 7,000 employees. to establish their views in the wrangle over the future of the

helicopter group.
Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, saidhe believed that the workers views were more important than the Cabinet's or the shareholders.

The company's employees stood to lose everything in the dispute about the company's a future his statement continued.

Corrections

Contrary to our report (December 28) on television licence the evasion the BBC's income from the Land Consolidated Fund is equal only to the net fees collected.

Greenfeld-Hieraryon game, the hotation Not-Not in moves 5 and.

13 should read 0-0 in each case, if Plaskett-Bellon, move 5 should read NxP.

Robert Tohill, aged 24, a their cause nad been serious, convicted murderer, ended his damaged by rioting outside the Anglo-Irish secretariat head-

Philosophy

ate a meal.

the use of supergrass evidence. Late last night, the Northern

A republican hunger strike in the Maze prison crumbled last night when all three prisoners were condemned yesterday by

Cathy, and the Labour peer. Agents acting under cover of Lord Gifford, an opponent of the Northern Ireland Office are

TERRORIST INCIDENTS

RUC deaths rise

certification officer, said last

night that, in addition to the

two specific complaints, several other inquirles about the elec-

tion from union members had

Terrorism in Northern Ire- land continued to decline last		1984	1985
year in spite of the Royal Ulster	Deaths	64	54
Constabulary suffering its worst	Injuries	866	845
year for deaths since 1976. Terrorist shootings and ex-	Explosions Attacks on RUC	193	130
plosions decreased by 30 per	stations Numbers charged with	68	43
cent and the number of people killed in the troubles fell by 10	terrorist offences	526	495

to 54, with the Provisional IRA's campaign increasingly being coocentrated in border Defence Regiment soldier murdered in Londonderry, and an alleged informer whose body was found on the border. The oulawed "loyalist" Ulster Free-The Provisionals were re-sponsible for the deaths of all 29 dom Fighters was responsible

members of the security forces killed last year, and their for three deaths. There has been a steady was again extremely downward trend in terrorism since 1972, the worst year of the the RUC's strategy of tight security in the main towns and troubles, although there was an increase five years ago during

the republic hunger strikes. The Provisionals killed one Although officials deny there soldier in the Divis Flats, a is any acceptable level of civilian in a city centre car park, two alleged Roman Catholic violence in the province, in private many believe the figure is reaching the lowest that can informers and another Roman Catholic youth who died after a be achieved. Furthermore, there are hopes that the Anglo-Irish

Maze hunger strike ends

pledged to fast to death in

the top-security jail by his wife,

Late last night, the local life last night, the last night, th

punishment shooting in west agreement can in the words of one official "smother" by a slow The Irish National Liberation Army, badly affected by in-formers, was responshle for the of violence.

of a former Ulster

protest at the supergrass system

were condemned yesterday by an embarrassed Mr James Molyneaux, Official Unionist Party leader, who admitted that

stimulating agitation in favour of Ulster UDI, Mr Enoch Powell, who resigned as MP for

Boom in car sales sets new records By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Sales of new cars during the of just under 1.8 million in closing days of 1985 beat all 1983, previous records for December Last night Ford denied and made .1985 the best year reports that it had registered

But it led to accusations last December. night that Ford, the market leader, had "turned the market from less than 28 per cent to

and Traders showed that Ford accounted for more than 38 per cent of the 78,738 cars sold in

whole. It had four of the five bestselling models, with Escort and Orion taking a remarkable 21.5 per cent between them. Escort alone took 15.8 per cent compared with only 6.8 per cent for the Cavalier, its nearest

Total sales in 1985 of 1.8

7,000 company-owned cars in

He admitted that the jump upside down" by registering more than 38 per cent in a thousands of unsold cars to single month was "exceptional", hut suggested that it single month was "excep-tional", hut suggested that it Figures released by the was due largely to factory Society of Motor Manufacturers incentive payments to dealers of up to £350 each on Escorts and

Orions. For the second month run-December. That compares with ning Austin Rover could man-27.8 per cent for the year as a age only 14 per cent compared with 17.7 per cent for the year as a whole. But in a bigger annual market it sold 324,574 some 16,000 more than in 1984. Ford's 1985 sales fell by 1,300 to 485,620 26.7 per cent compared with 27.8 per cent in

> General Motors (Vauxhall and Opel) made the biggest gain, up 21,000 to 303,460 sales, lifting its share from 16.2 per

million were 5 per cent up on lifting its share from 1984, beating the previus record cent to 16.6 per cent. Two unions are exempted from Murdoch deadline

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

the National Union of Journalfor an agreement over The London Post to be printed at Wapping east London.

An official of the company which owns The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and News of the World, said

yesterday that the management would be prepared to reopen talks with the NUJ and the Electrical, Electronic, Telecom-munication and Plumbing Union (EETPU), but that meetings had yet to be arranged. Negotiations with the other printing unions, Sogat '82, the National Graphical Association and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, were at

an end, however. The move will provide a severe test for the fragile front of solidarity presented by the printing unions which until now has included the NUJ. The electricians' union has already broken ranks by indicating its readiness to sign a legally hinding no-strike deal with News International.

Talks with all five unions ended before Christmas without agreement, but the EETPU says its part in the negotiations were conducted only at branch level.

The group had previously implied that it might be prepared in meet national

International has EETPU officials after the the electricians and deadline. The announcement comes

ists from a Christmas deadline before a joint mandatory chapel for an agreement over The (office branch) meeting of NUI members today at The Times and The Sunday Times to be addressed by Mr Harry Conroy, the uninn's general secretary. Mr Conroy has been prominent in apposing the stringent de-mands made by News International for the new paper, due to be printed at Wapping

Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, issued "advice" last month to all unions concerned not to embark upon a deal with the company without the approval of the other unions. At the time, the warning was aimed primar-ily at the electricians who are also near to signing an exclusive no-strike deal with Mr Eddy Shar for his newspaper, which is due to be launched in the

Further attempts at forming a united front among the unions will be made at a meeting of the TUC's Printing Industries Committee on Friday. The Times overseas selling prices
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Mr Leon Brittan, the Sec-retary of State for Industry, framework of company law."

etter, reported on Saturday, should have said that a feasihility study on battlefield helicopters "would now be subscribed" in a five nation repoint if Westland live nation project if Westland linked with the British-European consortium. Because of a misprint the word "not" appeared instead of

17: Mr Heseltine comes out not firm or attractive enough. fighting. Senior government sources say Mr Brittan misled House over Ango-Italian colla-Agreement reached in principle European option given backing from Brussels

Westland shareholders had to be made aware of three key factors favouring the European

nption:

That senior arms procurement officials from several EEC states, including Britain, had committed themselves last September to a co-ordinated arms policy for Europe and this was still valid;

That joint efforts on mill-

tary technology fell within the framework of EEC projects such as Eureka, which had significant civilian spin-offs; That to allow Sikorsky to coter the already-overcrowded European helicopter market via Westland was economically and politically unacceptable.

Asked what the EEC was

Commission was "dusting off the files" on potential Euro-pean technology projects which had failed in the past, but which were viable in today's changed situation. These in-cluded the "post-jet" gener-ation of siteraft which were planned for the turn of the century but could be built only in Europe through joint efforts.

programme will proceed, even with acceptance of UT-Fiat

Herr Narjes said that he was speaking out in spite of anxieties over whether EEC intervention would be helpful to the European cause and Mr
Heseltine. He had at no time
been in contact with Mr
Heseltine or other British

He was stepping in because Westland shareholders would in future blame the Commission if it kept silent and falled to give the full facts. EEC officials said that the two British Commissioners, Lord Cockfield and Mr Stanley Clinton Davies, had been

consulted before Herr Narjes

In yesterday's moves, in the a

and the state of

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Suspended jail sentence for police traffic chief who was 3 times over limit

sentenced yesterday to 28 days in jail, suspended for two years, after admitting driving when his breath showed that he was more than three times over the legal

Chief Superintendent Bert Sheldon, aged 44, who had been short-listed for jobs as assistant and deputy chief constable with other forces, was also disqualified for two years. He faces dismissal from the police.

Mr Philip Jacobs, for the defence, said Sheldon had committed the offence on the first anniversary of his wife's leaving him while he was oo a six-month course to prepare officers for the highest ranks. was a very considerable blow to him. Since that time he has been a very unhappy and looely man". Mr Jacobs said. Sheldon had gone drinking when he was unable to face

another looely night at home. Sheldon, whom Mr Jacobs said had an exceptional record and had obtained an honours degree in law, joined the police in 1960.

Mr Michael Davies, for the prosecution, said Sheldon had beeo arrested oo August 25 last year after driving his car io Fernside Road. Poole, about 200 yards from the police Four people in a car saw

vehicle coming towards them oo the wrong side of the road. Sheldon, who was off duty and io plain clothes, swerved back to his side of the road and hit a belisha beacon. He then attempted to drive

away, although his vehicle was badly damaged and stuck oo the beacon. It was clear that he had been drinking and a woman constable arrested him after giving him a breath test. At the police station later he

gave two specimens of breath with readings of 132 and 135, the legal limit is 35. Sheldon, of Sandbanks Road,

Parkstone, admitted drink-driv-

have to face disciplinary pro-

If a prison sentence was Driver is jumposed it would be impossible for a year for the chief constable to retain his services. Sheldon would lose his £24,000-a-year job and his index-linked pension, estimated to be worth between £300,000 and £400,000 over 25 years.

Mr Jacobs said Sheldoo felt considerable shame at what he had done and was suffeing from acute anxiety and depression. As head of the traffic division Sheldoo spearheaded Dorset's

drink-driving campaign at Christmas 1984, warning motorists. "If you drink, doo't



Chief Supt Bert Sheldon,

The head of the Dorset at Poole Magistrates' Court, A police constable faces police's traffic division was Miss Jeanne Bisgood, told him: prosecution after failing a sentenced yesterday to 28 days "Fortunately you hit the beacon breath test while returning from and not someone on the a day trip to France. The officer, crossing Whatever the consessing the consession that the conses Mr Jacob had told the depend on the result of a blood magistrates that Sheldon would test.

Driver is jailed

Paul McKenzie, aged 25, drink-drive motorist who pas-sed a red traffic light and killed another driver was jailed for a year and banned from driving for four years by the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Judge Michael Coombe said that McKenzie, an electronics engineer, of Pinner, Middlesex, "an appalling motoring record with six convictions for having on insurance and one for careless driving. "It seems that you couldn't care less about others oo the road."

McKenzie was convicted of causing the death by reckless driving of Julian Roberts, aged 24, a groom, of Petersfield, Hampshire.

 Denis Lynch, aged 19, a drink-drive offender who killed close school friend, was giveo a total of three year's youth custody yesterday and banned from driving for five years by Wood Green Crown Court,

Lynch, a labourer from Wood Green, was driving six friends home from a Kentish Town dance hall when the car-careered into a launderette. His friend, the fron seat passenger, Gerry Sexton, aged 18, died after two months in a coma.

Lynch pleaded guilty to causing death by reckless driving on August 12, driving with excess alcohol and with no insurance or driving licence, and driving the car knowing it to have been taken without





Prince Andrew defying the cold without a jacket to inspect the sail training ship Lord Nelson being built in Essex, and shown fully-rigged in the model.

Prince shown work on £2m sail training ship

minutes yesterday inspecting work on the sail training ship Lord Nelson. Lord Nelson, being built at Wivenhoe, Essex. His inspecque, commissioned by the Jubilee Sailing Trust, was made as patron of the trust.

The ship is designed specifi-cally with handicapped people in mind, and has facilities to enable the handicapped to take a full part as crew of the 400-

During his visit Prince Andrew visited the workshop of the James Cook shipyard and

Lord Nelson.
The £2 million cost of the ship is being funded entirely from voluntary contributions and so far the total has reached

the Lord Nelson in the spring, with a naming ceremony at Southampton.
The vessel will carry a crew

of 40 on each voyage, half of whom will be physically handicapped. Voyages will cost about £300 for 10 days, and will take place each year from April to November.

Angry reaction to curbs on smoking

By Rapert Morris

Plans to restrict smoking at brought angry reaction yester-

day.
The latest proposal from Mr George Foulkes, the Labour MP whose anti-smoking private member's Bill is to receive its second reading next month, is that smoking should be banned

well as the sleep-inducing effect work outlaw it in most public of a smoky atmosphere. He places, and ban it in cars admitted his evidence was "anecdotal" and "subjective", but said he believed a smoking ban oo the roads would save

His proposal was vigorously rejected by the Automobile Association, which said: "We doo't believe it would make any in motor vehicles, as it is in contribution to road safety. Our orway.

Mr Foulkes referred yesterproportion of drivers involved day to the dangers of lighting a in motorway accidents were

that smoking was a contributory

But even Mr Foulkes, whose proposal was described by Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, the factory floor to smoke in a Conservative MP for Selly Oak, as "a stunning interference in people's lives", did not wish to go as far as Dr Partha Surendra, Advisory. Council, suggested head of Rasmi Electronics at

Stanley, Co Durham.

smoking at the time, and in week than his other employees, those cases there is no evidence. He said yesterday that he would employ only non-smokers in

Rasmi Electronics have to leave people in the United States to the factory floor to smoke in a go to court for damages.

Special area:

Dr Templeton added that to

yesterday that employers such Dr Surendra and Cambridge Dr Surendra has been paying University Press, who require the eight smokers among his 40-strong workforce £2 less per were unreasonable.

Deadline for injury claims on birth shield

Women injured by an American birth control coil were given a deadline yesterday for filing claims for compensation.

In n worldwide amouncement, the maker of the Dalkon Shield, A H Robins, said: "A US judge has established a date after which no further claims of injury may he filed as the result of use of the Dalkon Shield. That date is April 30."

The shield was used by more than 3.5 million women in 80.

than 3.5 million women in 80 countries in the early 1970s before being withdrawn because of medical complications.

An unknown number are still believed to be wearing the interuterine device (IUD), although it has been described by one American as "a deadly depth charge in their wombs, ready to explode at any time". The device was discovered to

cause of its unusual tailstring which invited bacterial infection into the wearer's uterus.

More than 13,000 women in
the United States are reported to have been rendered infertile and at least 21 have died. Thousands more are thought to

be potentially dangerous be-

have had miscarriages. A H Robins filed for bankruptcy last August under the weight of compensation claims. Settlements of about £270 million have been reached.

Dr Stewart Templeton, European medical director of the company, said about 90,000 womeo had used Dalkon Shields io Britain.

He said that more claims had been brought against A H Robins than other companies because the Dalkon Shield had beeo used by more woman. He also blamed the readiness of

make a claim by the April 30 deadline claiments "must send their names and complete addresses, plus a simple statement that they wish to make a claim, to Dalkoo Shield, PO Box 444, Richmond, Virginia 23203, USA".

Crime falls after pub law change

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

crimes in Scotland, after the introduction of more flexible public house opening hours, could be a good omen for similar changes in England and Wales, medical researchers

But the Scottish Council on Alcoholism says that more liberal licensing laws south of the border are more likely to lead to increased drinking the British Medical Journal, reports that trends in alcohol-

A drop in alcohol-related Scotland have not changed for the worse since extra hours and all-day licneses were permitted in the late 1970s.

Dr Martin Plant and Mr John Duffy, from Edinburgh University's department of psychiatry, say that officially-recorded rates for drunkenness have declined more in Scotland than they have in England and

They add: "This evidence suggests that, in relation to linked death and disease in health, the new Scottisk licensing arrangements may be viewed neither as a cause of harm, nor as a source of henefit. They have, in effect, been neutral.

However, the Scottish Council on Alcoholism takes a very different view in its annual report for 1984-85 which finds that more women have alcoholrelated problems, and people involved in drink-related offences are on average aged about 40, 10 years younger than a decade ago.

US banker 'killed by jealous man

A penniless man wandering modation in Westside, Cla-the streets of London's West pham, south-west London. banker to death because he was jealous, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yester-day.

Mr Sterling, aged 39, who came from Colorado and worked as an executive for Citibank, was in London.

Jubril Adejumo, from Nigeria, was alleged to have told detectives that he pluoged a breadknife into Mr John Sterling's stomach because he was dressed well and "looked as if

meo were total strangers and hatred that had fate brought them together in Albermarle Street, Piccadilly. Mr Adejumo fate brought them.

Albermarle Street, Piccadilly.
on March 28 last year. Mr

Adejumo, aged 25, had been in assaulting a policeman and the country for only five carrying a knife as an offensive weapon. The trial continues today.

MPs urged to

keep laws

on seat belts

By Clifford Webb The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA) warned MPs yesterday

that opponents of compulsory scat belt wearing could block permanent legislation on the matter unless MPs turned up in strength for a debate next

"Too many MPs coold take the result of the vote for granted and their complacency could

hand the result to the anti-seat

belt lobby on a plate," the society said. Compulsory wearing was introduced as a two-year experi-

ment, which expires at the end

RoSPA is also concerned that

of this mooth.

Domingo pulls out

ill-fated engagement of Placido Domingo, the Italian tenor, was business meeting and was staying at Brown's Hotel in abruptly halted yesterday when the singer cancelled his per-formance in Simon Boccanegra When questioned by detec-tives, Mr Adejumo is alleged to have said that Mr Sterling was "charming" when he stopped him and asked him for a

he weot to all the posh places".

Mr Julian Bevan, for the cigarette light. "Then I stabbed lim with all the force and him with all the force and hatred that had beeen building due to arrive from Barcelong.

duction.

aegra was planned instead with other members of the Otello cast, including Renato Bruson, Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, and Robert Lloyd.

would remain at the same price

The operation is likely to keep the singer out of action for several months.

Road repairs will be tidier

in the road were told yesterday to achieve higher standards of repair. Legislation is expected

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By Our Social Services Correspondent Specialists have been called in to Cashes Green Hospital, near Stroud, Gloucestershire, after six patients died over the weekend and six more geriatric patients and 16 staff fell ill Mr Keith Hales, general manager at Strood Hospital, said only three of the deaths, all among patients aged over 85, now appeared to be due to the

Tennis coach 'tricked into Lloyd contract' Mr Tom Morgan, a pro-fessional tennis coach dismissed

for refusing to clean up at the tennis club owned by the former England star, David Lloyd, claimed yesterday that he was tricked into signing a contract with Slazenger Mr Morgan, aged 25, of Shepherd's Bush, oorth-west London, who claims unfair dismissal with another col-

clismissal with another col-league, told a preliminary industrial hearing that after starting at the David Lloyd and Slazenger Racket Club in Hounslow in April 1983 he was ordered to keep up the Sla-zenger imase. zenger image.
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many MPs may have been coovinced by recent publicity given to the so-called "risk compensation" argument which alleges that drivers wearing belts take more risks, causing injuries to other road users. The hearing was adjourned until January 14.

injuries to other road users Hospital deaths inquiry

of opera By David Hewson **Arts Correspondent**

The Royal Opera House's

at Covent Garden hours before rehearsals were due to begin. The singer has been ordererd by his doctors to undergo an immediate operation for a

double hernia, news of which was broken to Covent Garden

He is to be replaced by Gabriele Adorno, who will fly to London from Rome tomorrow and go straight into

Piacido Domingo had been booked to appear in a new version of Otello at Covent Garden, but the production was postponed after the Mexican earthquake. The singer, who was in Mexico when the disaster occurred, decided to raise funds for relief work and could not spare the time for rehearsals for the new pro-

The revival of Simon Bocca-

. The production will still open on January 14 for five nights. A Covent Garden as Placido Domingo's non-

Public services that dig holes

Westland Shareholders: UTC and Fiat have improved their proposals and your Board strongly recommends you to accept them.

WESTLAND plc Sir jour Cuckoes Sir John Treacher, K.C.B. H.P. Stewart The Rt. Hav. Lord Farshave, K.C.M.G. W. T.C. Miller, C.B.L. Sir Maldwyn Thomas C. D. Verrail To the shareholders, and, for information only, to the bolders of the Company's debeniuse stocks and participants in Company's there of non-schames. A LETTER PROM. YOUR CHAIRMAN . Dear Sparshalder. I am writing to you again about Vestland's future. In view of the extensive media coverage and the confusing, and in some cases you contradictory, statements sade, I wish to explain why your Board has decided, unanimously and strongly, to recommend the improved proposals: from UFC and Fist. These are set out in this circular, which also contains the Board's appraisal and clear recommendations. .. The key issues to be considered are: * CTC and fiat are strong and profitable private sector companies; UTC's Sikersky division is the world's leading helicopter" manufacturer. They will make excellent partners for Westland We are not in favour of linking with five separate parties, which . " make up the Consortium, some members of which are competitors and state-owned, and therefore subject to political pressure. . . *The work Offered by UTC and Plat is more broadly based and will make Westland a much more viable company. It will greatly benefit Westland's non-helicopter, as well as its helicopter. activities. Vestland is not just a belicopter company. . *This is not so American takeover. The Prime Minister has confirmed that an Government will continue to regard Westland as British. UTC and Fist are both based in NATO countries and, as minority shareholders, will oot alter Westigne's status as an'. independent British company. A The Directors' duty is to act in the best interests of sbareholders and employees. The Directors have no hesitation in . concluding that these interests will be better served by a partnership with UTC and Plat. Delay could be extremely damaging to Yestland your Proxy in fevour of the Beschutions to arrive by this weekend.

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Dear Shareholders.

I wrote to you on 21st December, 1985 recommending a proposed association between Westland, UTC and Fia as part of a reconstruction of Westland (the "Original Proposals"), in that letter I referred to alternative proposals which had been received from a group of European industrial companies (the "Consortium"). Since then there have been further developments. First, the Consortium revised its proposals, and full details of these were sent to you on 2nd January, 1986. Secondly, UTC and Fiat have now improved their Original Proposals and these are set out in Appendix I (the "Improved Proposals"). Against this background, your Board has evaluated the

two proposals with the utmost thoroughness. It has had to weigh up not only the immediate financial benefits of the proposals for the Company and its shareholders but also their longer term potential. In this connection, the Board has contistently maintained that the Company's future lies in an association with a substantial international business. Even if the two tinancial proposals had not been broadly similar, the respective commercial mains of the proposals would have been of major significance.

Your Board is firmly convinced that the qualitative nature of the work offered by UTC and Flat and an association with two major private sector companies will be of greater benefit to the Company and otiers better prospects for it to regain us former pre-eminence in the Furopean military helicopter market. Although the situation has not been without its wider political overtones, your Board is, of course, required to act solely in the best interests of Westland's shareholders and employees.

The Directors, after the most careful coosideration. unanimously and strongly recommend you to support the Improved Proposals from UTC and Fiat. Both proposals are summanised in Appendix II to this letter. In financial terms they are broadly similar, although the Improved Proposals from UTC and Flat raise more money for the Company. An important element of the Improved Proposals is that UTC will give up its ten year option to subscribe for additional shares at 85p per share. fristead, at the time of the Annual General Meeting texpected to be held next month), shareholders will be asked to approve an issue of warrants to subscribe for new A Ordinary Shares, to be granted to all holders of Existing Ordinary Shares, as described in paragraph 2 of Appendix I.

Why your Board recommends the UTC and Fiat

In your Board's opinion the key difference between the two proposals :: that the commercial viability of Westland will be altogether better assured with UTC and Fiat. Westland has had almost forty years of increasingly successful working relationships with Sikorsky, Your Board is confident that the strengthened association now proposed wif represent a true partnership which will bring long term benefits to Westland, UTC, Fiat and Westland are all based in countries which are members of NATO,

the cornessione of British and European defence. To meet 1114 Government's wish that a British heli-

copter design, development and manufacturing capability should, if possible, be maintained, it is vital for Westland to retain the ability to design, manufacture and develop complete helicopters. Under the Consortium's proposals, notwithstanding the guarantees of work over the next few years, it is the Board's considered view that Westland's role as a helicopter manufacturer would steadily be reduced to that of a manufacturer of parts only. For a Company, one of whose principal assers is the engineering and technical skills of its workforce, this is a most unappealing prospect. Under the Improved Proposals from UTC and Fiat, not only is the quality of the workload superior to that offered by the Consurtium, but the licence to market and manufacture the Black Hawk secures an important addition to the Company's helicopter product tange.

A further benefit is the association of the technologies and aerospace activities of the Fiat group with those of Westland. The Fiat group is a very large and prohiable internacional group with a broad spectrum of industrial interests in aviation, space and marerials technology. Many of its interests dovetail with Westland's and this will result in opportunities for strengthening Westland's technological capability and for opening up new markets to it. The Fiat group and Westland, moreover, are two of Europe's leading helicopter transmission manufacturers.

Westland is altogether more likely to improve its efficiency and to prosper as part of a partnership with two such substantial international private sector companies as UTC and Fiat than it would in association with an ad hoc grouping of companies, some of which are state-owned and compectors both of ourselves and each other. The Directors believe that, given the existing capacity and manning level problems in the European helicopter indus-try, the Consoroum's reaction to UTC's and Fiat's inioatives was influenced in part by defensive considerations. By contrast, UTCs and Fiat's proposed investment is forward looking and constructive.

Westland's future in Europe -- the Prime Minister's letter The Prime Minister stated in a letter of 1st January 1986 (the full text of which is set out in Appendix IV) that "as long as Westland continues to carry on business in the UK, the Government will of course continue to regard it as a British and therefore European company, and will support

it in pursuing British interests in Europe". westland holds a firm contract for the development of the Anglo-Italian EH101 helicopter. In addition, the Company is involved on behalf of HM Government on the NAI O naval and military light support helicopter (NH90), and is advising HM Government on the light attack helicopter (LAH). The Prime Minister has further assured your Board that "the Government would continue to support Westland's wish to panicipate in these projects and would resist to the best of its ability attempts by others to dis-criminate against Westland". UTC and Fiar have teaffirmed that they too will fully support Westland in all the European collaborative projects in which it is currently or may in the future be involved.

The Board takes considerable comfort from these assurances. Given the importance of the United Kingdom market for helicopters and the technical contribution which a strong Westland can make to European collaborative projects, the Board is confident that the Company will continue to benefit from such arrangements.

UTC and Fiat have made it clear that their participation in Westland is not conditional upon orders from the Ministry of Defence for the Black Hawk helicopter. Whilst the Ministry of Defence at present states that it has no intention of procuring the Black Hawk helicopter, HM Government has made it clear that its "policy will remain that the United Kingdom should procure its helicopters from the most cost-effective source".

Westland's bankers

The Board of Westland is very appreciative of the support which it has received from its principal bankers in this difficult period in particular for their participation io the proposed reconstruction of the Company. The Banks have been kept informed by the Company of its position,

including the two latest proposals.

The Banks have agreed, in line with their original commitment, to accept the Improved Proposals from UTC and Flat, subject to those proposals being acceptable to shareholders.

Immediate action to be taken

In order to effect the proposed Reconstruction, it is necessary to pass certain resolutions at the Extraordinary General Meeting on Tuesday, 14th January, 1986. Two of the resolutions are Special Resolutions which require a threequarters majority. In order to support your Board's recom-mendation, it is essential that you complete and return the proxy card which was enclosed with my letter to you of 21st December, 1985. To case you have mistaid the original proxy form, another proxy form is included at the bottom of this page. TO BE VALID, PROXIES MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 10.30 A.M. ON SUNDAY, 12TH JANUARY, 1986. TO ENSURE THAT YOUR PROXY IS RECEIVED IN TIME YOU ARE STRONGLY URGED (IFYOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SOI TO COMPLETE AND POST YOUR PROXY CARD NOW:

If you have any difficulty in completing and/or returning your proxy card in time, please ring 01-583 1398 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

Your Directors and their financial advisors, Lazard Brothers, consider that the froproved Proposals from UTC and Fint are in the best interests of the Company and its shareholders. Your Directors unanimously recommend you to vote in favour of the resolutions to be put before sharebolders at the Extraordinary General Meeting, as they intend to do in respect of their own boldings of Existing Ordinary Shares.

Westland has operated in circumstances of extreme uncertainty for some eight months. It is therefore imperative that certainty and stability are restored without any further delay and that the Board is allowed to give its undivided attention to the Company's business and to rebuilding its prosperity. Shareholders oow have before them Improved Proposals from UTC and Fiat which the Board and its advisers have considered with the utmost care and which will give effect both to a capital reconstruction and ao association which the Board believes will not only achieve stability but will also provide the potential for the Company's future growth. You are therefore urged to express your confidence in the Board by voting in favour of the Resolutions oo 14th January. Any delay in effecting the proposed Reconstruction could be seriously damaging

> Your's Erithfully, Jobn Cuckney Chairmao

> > APPENDIX I

IMPROVED PROPOSALS FROM UTC AND FLAT The variations to the Original Proposals set out in the circular dated 21st December, 1985 are as follows:

1. Increased subscription by UTC and Fiat
It is proposed that UTC and Fiat will continue to subscribe for the same oumber of Preferred Ordinary Shares and B Preference Shares as earlier described, except that they will subscribe for the Preferred Ordinary Shares at a price of 65p per share rather than, as formerly indicated, 60p per share. It should be noted that the additional premium of 5p per share represented by the increased subscription price will not be repayable in a winding up to the holders of Preferred Ordinary Shares in priority to any payment to the holders of the Ordinary

2. Warraous for Westland shareholders Under the Improved Proposals, UTC will give up its ten year option to subscribe for additional shares at 85p per share. Instead, an issue of warrants will be made to holders of Existing Ordinary Shares on the register at the close of business on 7th January, 1986 (the Record Date for the proposed rights issue) on a 2 for 5 basis, fractional entitlements being ignored. No payment will be required in respect of the warrants unless and notil subscription rights in relation to the warrants are exercised. Full exercise of these warrants would result in the asue of up to 23,718,986 A Ordinary Shares. The right to subscribe for A Ordinary Shares pursuant to the warrants will be exercisable on 31st July and 28th February in each year at 85p per share. The first subscription date will be 31st July 1986 and the last, 28th February, 1996. It is proposed to convene

an appropriate resolution in relation to the issue of the warrants will be proposed at that Meeting.

Application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the warrants, which will be issued in registered form, to be admitted to the Official List. It is intended that definitive warrant certificates will be despatched on 28th February, 1986 and that their listing will become effective on 3rd March, 1986. Following the exercise of subscription rights under the warrants the Board intends to make application to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the new A Ordinary Shares resulting therefrom to be admitted to the Official List. The new A Ordinary Shares will, when issued, rank puri pussu with the then existing A Ordinary Shares save for dividends and other distributton made or paid with a reference date prior to the

an Annual General Meeting for 28th February, 1986 and

issue of such A Ordinary Shares. The receipt of the warrants will not give rise to a disposal of Existing Ordinary Shares for the purposes of United Kingdom (axation of capital gains and the warrants will be regarded as part of each shareholder's total holding. For the purposes of calculating gains or losses on any subsequent disposals of either shares or warrants the original

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cost will be allocated between the shares and warrants by reference to their respective quoted values on 3rd March.

Full details of the warrants will be sent to shareholders in due course. 3. Guarantees of Work

Under the Original Proposals, UTC formally committed to provide not less than I million man hours of work for Westland over a three year period. UTC's revised commitment, which is independent of market coorditions and subject only to necessary Government approvals and reasonable terms, conditions and prices, provides for a total of 2 million man hours over a five year period. It is intended that this work will include approximately 1.2 million engineering man hours and approximately 0.8 million manufacturing man bours, the former being of a technological and engineering nature related to the newer models currently being designed, developed and produced by Sikorsky.

Purchase of A Preference Shares UTC and Fiat have agreed to purchase, and the Banks have agreed to sell, 5 million A Preference Shares at par subject to such shares being allotted.

In all other respects, in particular in relation to the rights issue, the conversino of bank debt, the reduction of capital and the taking of a Black Hawk licence, the Improved Proposals from UTC and Fiat are identical with the Original Proposals set out in the circular dated 21st December, 1985.

COMPARISON OF IMPROVED UTC/FIAT PROPOSALS WITH CONSORTIUM PROPOSALS

A summary comparison between the Improved Proposals from UTC and Fiat and the proposals from the Consortium is set out below:

	UTC/Feet	Consertium
Financial New ordinary share capital	£m	£m
subscribed by existing	14.2	13.0
New ordinary share capital subscribed by potential	1.0	.5.0
partners	. 23.1	23.1
New preference share capital to be subscribed or purchased	43.5	140
by potential partners. Conversion of bank debt into	13.7	14.0
preference share capital, net of sales"	23.0	23.0
Total reconstruction package	74.0	73.1
*UTC and First have agreed to p A Preference Shares from the B	ourchase 5 mili anks it par	li o n
Other Features Subscription price of rights		
issue shares Subscription price per ordinary	нОр	55p
share by potential partners Coupon on preference share	65p	65p
capital - non-convertible	10%	84
convertible Number of warrants to be issue	7.5% d up to	7.5%
to all existing shareholders Number of warrants to be issue	23.7m	-
to existing shareholders who		up to
take up their rights	_	23.7m
Work commitment Guaranteed man hours 'over 5 years †over 3 years	20m²	1.8m†
Fully diluted sharcholdings*		63%
Existing shareholders	54% 210:	
Fully diluted sharcholdings* Existing shareholders Potential partners The Banks	21%. 15%	21% 16%

APPENDIX III ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

1. Responsibility for Supplementary Listing Perticulars UTC and Fiat have responsibility for the information contained in this document regarding the UTC group and the Fiat group respectively. The Directors of Westland, whose names appear in paragraph I of Part I of the Appendix to the Listing Particulars, are the persons responsible for all other information contained in this document. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the Directors of Westland (who have taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case), the information contained in this document is in accordance with the facts and does not omit anything likely to affect the import of such information. UTC, Fiat and The Directors of Westland accept responsibility accordingly. 2. Material contract

In addition to those contracts disclosed in the Listing Particulars, the following contract, not being a contract entered into in the ordinary course of business, and which is, or may be, material, has been entered into by the Westland group within the two years immediately preceding the date of this document:

A letter agreement dated 5th January, 1986 between the Company (I) and UTC (2) pursuant to which UTC confirmed, for itself and on behalf of Fist, that UTC and/or Fiat and/or a related company of UTC and/or Fiat will subscribe for a total of 35,500,000 Preferred Ordinary Shares at a price of 65p per share land not at a price of 60p per share as provided for in rhe Subscription Agreement described in paragraph 6 of Part IV of the Appendix to the Listing Particulars).

la) Lazard Brothers has given and not withdrawn its written consent to the issue of this document with the

inclusion therein of the statement armbuted in it and references to its name in the form and context in which

(b) As referred to in the Chairman's letter and Appendix I of this document, under the Improved Proposals UTC has given up its option to subscribe for additional shares in Westland. Accordingly, the confirmation given by the Panel on Take-overs and Mergers referred to in paragraph 13 of the Chairman's letter crintained in the Listing Particulars is no longer appropriate and will cease to app (ct in relation to the proposed purchase of 21 Westlano 30 helicopters by the Oil and Natural Gas Commission of India referred to on pages 5 and 6 of the Listing Particular, since 21st December, 1985, the date of the Listing Particular, culars, it has been announced by the Indian Government that such a cootract has been awarded to Westland, however, legal documentation has yet to be concluded. (d) The gross amount payable to the Company in respect of the equity securities to be allotted pursuant to resolu-tion number 3 set out in the Notice of Extraordinary General Meeting contained in the Listing Particulars (as referred to in paragraph 7(k)(n) of Part IV of the Appendix to the Listing Particulars is 158,306,392 (e) UTC have been advised by Morgan Grentell & Co.

Limited in relation to the Reconstruction and the Improved Proposals. (f) The definitions set out on page 2 of the circular to share-holders dated 21st December, 1985 apply for the purposes

of this document. 4. Documents available for inspection

Copies of the following documents will be available for inspection during usual business hours on any week day (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) at the offices of Slaughter and May, 35 Businghall Street, London EC2V 5DB, until 4th February, 1986:

(a) the documents listed as available for inspection in paragraph 10 of Part IV of the Appendix to the Listing (b) the material contract referred to in paragraph 2 of

this Appendix IV: (c) the letter from the Chairman of Westland to shareholders of Westland dated 2nd January, 1986; (d) the Listing Particulars, and

(e) the consent letter referred to in paragraph 3(a) above

APPENDIX IV **GOVERNMENT ASSURANCES**

1. The following is the text of a letter sent by the Chairman to the Prime Minister on 30th December. 1985: "Dear Prime Minister.

In view of the response you made to a question inthe House of Commons on the 19th December that major procurement decisions are a matter for the Government as a whole, it would greatly help my Board : to know if Westland would no longer be considered 2 European company by the Government if a minority shareholding in the company were held by a major international group from a NATO country outside

This question is of fundamental importance in view of the statement in a letter from the Procurement Executive, Ministry of Defence to Lloyds Merchant Bank dated 24th December that only by joining the so called European consortium would Westland be in 2 position to take responsibility for the British share of European helicopter collaborative projects.

Yours sincerely, John Cuckney

2. The following is the text of the Prime Minister's teply to the above letter, dated 1st January 1986: "Dear Sir John,

Thank you for your letter of 30th December. It has naturally been the Government's concern that a British helicopter design, development and manufacturing capability should if possible be maintained, despite the present difficulties of your company. I understand that both the proposals Westland now have under consideration are intended to achieve that objective. As long as Westland continues to carry on business in the UK, the Government will of course continue to regard it as a British and therefore European company, and will support it in pursuing British interests in Europe.

Government policy will remain that the United Kingdom should procure its belicopters from the most cost-effective source. Against this background, the Government would wish to see Westland play a full part in existing and future European collaborative ojects. Some of these are still at a very early stage and all of them require the agreement of the compa and governments - including HMG - concerned. In this connection you should be aware of indications from European governments and companies that they currently take the view that a number of projects in which Westland are expecting to participate in cooperation with other European companies may be lost to Westland if the United Technologies/Fiat proposals

It is for you to assess the significance of these indications. But of course British participation is itself an important element in the viability of European collaborative projects. And I can assure you that, whichever of the two proposals currently under consideration the company choose to accept, the Government would continue to support Westland's wish to cipate in these projects and would resist to the hest of its ability attempts by others to discriminate nst Westland I have not dealt with the question of the possible

onsequences for Westland's present relationship with Sikorsky of a decision to accept the European consortium's proposals. You will no doubt have made your own assessment of these.

Yours sincerely, Margaret Thatcher

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Company convened for 10.30 a.m. on 14th January, 1986 and at any adjournment thereof. [/We direct that my/our vote(s) be east on the resolutions referred to in the Notice of Meeting as indicated by an X as shown opposite and on any other resolution in such manner as my/our proxy thinks fit:	I It you wish to appoint any other person as your prost; a please delete the words 'the Chairman of the Meeting or,' as I. Please indicate how you wish the procy to you in respo- the proxy will have discretion as to whether and how or. I. In he willd this proxy form when completed I with the under which it is signed or a notatishly craft for dony the Argianar, National Westimington Staff PLCC, Registers's Dec. 8500 75%	of the resolutions To the resolutions To the resolutions	nd states of your poor. If no indextion a given, or other subgetts, if site.
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Parents form action groups to halt school pay dispute

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Parents in London, con-discuss whether to opt for cerned about the effects of the consiliration. teachers' pay dispute, have Yesterday was the first day of term: At present the two biggest formed an action group to press for an end to the disruption.

A similar group of parents in Nottingham has also been formed with the slogan: Enough is Enough. There are others in Waitham Forest, outer London, Hampshire, South Wales, and

The All-London Parents Action Group is calling on the Government to immediately end the teachers' action by providing professional levels of salary. It also says it aims to save state education" and demands that the Government demands that the Government Poundswick High School pupils return today for the first time since the so-called obscene graffiti dispute started four months ago. (Peter Davenport stop education cuts,

Mrs Margaret Henry, who chaired the 23-members steering committee which set up the london action group on Sunday night, said that parens' accounts of what was happening to their children's education was horrific. She said: "There is great distress and anger and people are worried their children's are thereing their children. the dispute, the future edu-cation of five boys accused of dren are having their futures

closed down."

The teachers who went back

News of the new organizato the school, on the Wythention, which is holding a rallying shawe estate, in Manchester meeting at Conway Hall on yesterday were adamant that January 14, comes on the day they will refuse to take any that the teachers side in the 11- classes which include the five month pay dispute meets to fifth-year boys.

be next Washington envoy

Acland to

By Nicholas Ashford Diplomatic Correspondent Sir Antony Acland, who is to become the next British Am-bassador in Washington this summer, has been the top diplomat in the Foreign Office for the past four years.
An Arabist by training he spent

the early part of his diplomatic career in the Middle East, career in the Middle Fast, notably in Dubai and Knwait.
His promotion was swift. He was assistant private secretary to two foreign secretaries, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and Lord Home, then held senior posts in New York and Graner before taking York and Geneva before taking over as head of the Arabian

department in London. After serving as principal private secretary to Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Mr James Callaghan, he went on to become Ambassador first to Luxembourg and then to Madrid.

His promotion to Permanent Uoder-Secretary in 1982 came as a surprise because he leap-frogged several more senior

Service.

His successor as Permanent Under-Secretary, Sir Patrick Wright, is also an Arabist. Much of his 30 years in the Diplomatic Service has been spent in the Middle East.

One of his first more was in One of his first posts was in Beirut. He later worked in Cairo was Ambassador to Luxem-



members of the Diplomatic Sir Anthay Acland (above left), Ampassadov-designare to Washington, and Sir Patrick Wright, who is to be Head of the Diplomatic Service, with (below) Sir Oliver Wright, who

and Bahrain before becoming bourg and then became Am-head of the Middle East bassador in Damascus. His head of the Middle East bassador in Damascus. His department in London. present post is Ambassador in Later, like his predecessor, he Riyadh, Saudi Arahia.



chief for trial

Trevor Martin, former chief fire officer of Derbyshire who was dismissed last September, was committed on bail to Nottingham Crown Court for trial by magistrates at Derby yesterday, accused of obtaining £1,236.14 in car mileage expenses by deception, and the theft of 13 gallons of petrol.

Loss of property advertising forces newspaper to close

By Robin Young

United Newspapers, the group The Telegraph subsumed its which recently took over the even older political rival, the Daily Express and which also Sheffield Daily Independent owns the Yorkshire Post. The (founded 1819), in 1938. In Post may one attempt to recent years there has been an increase sales in the Sheffield almost uninterrupted decline in

area.
The Sheffield Telegraph was the first of the penny papers lauched io 1855 after the abolition of stamp duty oo newspapers. It appeared with the motto: "Servant unto oo town after 10 issues.
Thereafter the Morning Tele-

graph had only 12 more editors. Rohmson, has announced plans Outstanding among them was for a free weekly property Sir William Leng (1864 to 1905), whose career began with newssheet and the Morning Telegraph management says coverage of the disastrous that the newspaper would not Sheffield flood, when a dam have sufficient property advertures and victims' bodies were using to contain its losses swept as far away as Doncaster, within acceptable bounds. No and continued with exposure of freel sources of revenue could swept as far away as Doncaster, within acceptable bounds. No and continued with exposure of fresh sources of revenue could be found, and since a cost-cut-

Sheffield trade union outrages.

More recently the Morning
Telegraph won national attention with its coverage of the
Sheffield "rhino-whip" police
corruption case under the
editorship of Mr David Hopkinson (1962-64), who is now the company.

be found, and since a cost-cutting operation in 1982 there was no hope of further economies.

Sheffield Newspapers, is seeking 240 voluntary redundancies by January 13. So far editorship of Mr David Hopkinson (1962-64), who is now the company.

England's oldest daily newspaper outside London, the Sheffield Morning Telegraph, is to close on February 8, after the failure of local estate agencies to renew annual advertisiog contracts.

The Morning Telegraph has been owned since 1964 by United Newspapers, the group the failure of the BBC, and Mr Peter Tioniswood, the author.

The Telegraph subsymmed its

the motto: "Servant unto oo The Morning Telegraph tost Master, of oo Sect am I", but £955,000 in 1985, inspite of had a precarious existence from property advertising worth £1.8 the start. Its first editor was a million. Previous losses were fly-by-night Scot who skipped £851,000 in 1984 and £724,000

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Buyer for West End theatres

By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent On the day that Andrew Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Company became the first theatre production organization to be floated publicly, London's West End stage received further proof of its viability with the proposed sale of the Duchess and Garrick theatres.

Both theatres went on the market two months ago, when Gomba, their parent company, was put into receivership in the aftermath of the Johnson Matthey Bank collapse. They are likely to be sold to Stoll Moss for an undisclosed fee, advancing the company's lead in themselves or wearing he wrong the company's lead in themselves or wearing he wrong the colothing.

A survey has shown that 42 contracts with the Gombia receiver for the Duchess, which seats 487, and the Gairick, which seats 711. If, as seems likely, the deal goes through, Stoll Moss will own er control 10 West End theaters, four more than its nearest rival, the Maybox, group, formerly the Maybox group, formerly the

ember of would-he purcha had been looking at the properties before Stell Moss moved to close the deal yester-

to affect the productions at the two theatres. The Garrick is occupied by No Sex Please We're British, the long-running tourists, while the Duchess is staging The Sloan Ranger. Review. Neither show had any financial involvement with

The fate of the third Gomba theatre, the Mermaid at Puddle Dock, which was bought when the original theatre company under Lord Miles collapsed, remains unresolved. The City of owns the freehold, and Touche
Remnant, the owner of the head
lease, are involved in talks about London Corporation, which owns the freehold, and Touche

Guidelines for safer skiing

But the issue at the centre of

daubing obscene slogans, re-mains unresolved and there is a

risk of further disruption.

unions are working to rule, with

lightning strike action planned by the National Association of

Women Teachers later this

The biggest teachers union, the National Union of Teach-

Schoolmasters/Union

Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent Skiers are warned to take extra precautions to avoid increased risks of injury this winter

The Chartered Society of Physiotherapy, representing 22,000 British physiotherapists, has issued guidelines on safer skiing because, it says, too many holidaymakers are returning needing treatment for

A former secretary of Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party, yesterday dropped an unfair dismissal claim concerning her dismissal last year. A London industrial tribunal hearing was cancelled when Miss Margaret Pryor, aged 51, of Islington, north London, withdrew her claim after talks with the arbitration service Acas.

Moore divorce

Bobby Moore former England football captain aged 44, was divorced by his wife, Tina aged 42, at the Londoo Divorce Court yesterday because of his adultery with an air stewardess, Mice Persons Moore and 34. Miss Parlane-Moore, aged 34.

Aircraft debris

The Civil Aviation Authority aircraft was found on an island future.

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DATA PROTECTION IN MEDICINE A National Meeting: Oxford: 18 February 1986 If you use medical computing facilities and do not comply with the Act, you are breaking the law.

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The speakers are drawn from Medicine, Law, Management an Computing and will present papers covering:

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These proceedings will be published by the NHS Training Authority, and will be offered to the Home Office and submitted to DHSS in response to Circular 85/23, on subject access rights.

Future seminars will be arranged in other locations including

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French look to their rail transport strengths on Channel link options

From Diana Geddes Paris

Of the four main contenders for a fixed channel link, the French Government is thought to be most attracted by the twin-bore rail tunnel because of the supreme importance it gives to rail transport, which France considers one of its strengths

There is, however, no fixed government position yet. In-deed, it is understood that the French have not even held an inter-ministerial meeting on the link since the joint Franco-British evoluation committee reported to the two governments on December 31

with his British counterpart, Mr take the TGV to London, thus Nicholas Ridley, of Ioday's probably ensuring French Rail-meeting in Paris before report-ways s lion's share of the new ing back in his colleagues with a cross-Channel traffic. view to reaching a joint decision before the planned meeting between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and President Mitterrand nn

Although the "Chunnel" has not excited nearly as much interest and passion here as in Britain, the French government is nevertheless anxinus to get a firm commitment to a particular project before the general election on March 16.

The French Public is generto make Britain feel a more genuine part of Europe. But

the project did not go ahead. in limited press coverage. Perhaps that is only natural, however given than a cross-Channel link will simply mean for the French easier access to one rather cold, northern country; for the British ii will open up a whole sun-filled

There has been some opposilion from French Ferry operators, but is has been much less vocal than that of their British counterparts, and there has been no protest at all from the French environmentalist

lobby On the other hand, the Nord-Pas de Calais region is strongly in favour, believing that the project would turn what has hitherto tended to be a deprived French backwater into a thriving European crossroads.

France already has plans to extend its high-speed TGV train servce from Paris to Cologi via Lille and Brussels. It would therefore be relativley simple to lay an extra leg of track to link the service to a cross-Channel

used to

pelt police

Thai riot police did not react

when farmers protesting against

the Government's agriculture

pulicies pelted them with pineapples uutside the Prime Minister's office yesterday.

Earlier, farmers driving for-

ries laden with pineapples tried

were persusded to withdraw.

there are fears they may get uut ul hand as some 3.000 rice, pineapple and sugar farmers

were juined by others from

more distant areas of Thailand. Pulice have also been warned

that tin miners from the south.

hit by the cullapse of the

ioternational tin market, are on

Thai farmers have com-

The problems are reflected in

the restlessness nuw uvertaking

the coalition Government, in

which sume parties want changes. Mr Amnuay Yossuck. the deputy Finance Minister, acknowledging the possibility of mass resignations from the Government, said: "If we think these parties of this way."

things cannot go on this way, why should we stay and go

duwn with the Printe Minis-

£400m wanted by British Rail

British Rail bas told the Government that it wants to spend £400 million on new equipment - trains, track, terminals and signalling equipment - for a Channel tunnel -(Michael Bailey, Transport

ditor, writes). British Roll has also reached ootline ogreement with the main Channel link promoters na the aperation of through-rail services via o tounel.

M Jean Auroux, the French Transport Minister, apparently wanted to discus the options

Foor-bore liok: Mr Jim Sherwood' Channel Expressway has emerged to become perhaps the strongest contender in the fourhorse race for the link (Jeremy Warner. Business Correspon-

dent, writes). Mr Ridley is expected to urge adoption of Expressway's four-

First he must persuade the French Government to abandon its leaning towards the £2.3 ally in favour of some form of hillion twin-bore rail-only tun-fixed cross-Channel link, if only nel proposed by Channel

Tunnel Group. This scheme, which proposes there would be unlikely to be to carry road vehicles through much gnashing of teeth or, for the tunnel on shuttle trains, is that matter, much cheering if also believed to have been found the most economically The relative lack of import- and technically practical of the a leading French construction ance attributed to the project four proposals in the recent here has been reflected clearly joint report by officials of both



Brown and Root (UK), ICI separate rall bancel

British sources believe that President Mitterrand may have a sneaking preference for EuroRoute's £4.7 billion combined bridge and tunnel plan.

He is said to be keen to choose the scheme which will create most jobs, in spite of specualtion that the joint appraisal concluded that the largely French-designed project was 100 costly and technicalay

The only proposal that appears to have been ruled out so far is Eurobridge's full bridge, It is thought to be too costly, at £5.9 billion, and too futuristic. The schemes will be dis-cussed at a Cabinet meeting on

One item on the agenda for the meeting between Mr Ridley and M Auroux is a possible compromise which would combine the best of the schemes by Channel Tunnel Group and Channel Expressway.

Channel Expressivay's powerful backing in the British Government is all the more surprising because Mr Sher-wood, whose Sea Containers owns Sealink ferries, emerged as bore tunnel rail and road link at a contender only in April. The his meeting with M Auroux.

a contender only in April The other two front-runners, Channel Tunnel Group and Eurohridge, have been planning their proposals for msny years.

> French opposition to the American-born Mr Sherwood centres on the paucity of French involvement in his £2.1 hillion scheme. Channel Expressway Inco to counter this criticism recently by bringing in SCREG. group, as project manager for the French half of the link.

> Mr Sherwood has done little in the past year to dampen French suspicion of his scheme, having made several outspoken references to French chauvin-ism and methods. With the exception of Credit Du Nord there is no French financial backing for Channel Expressway. American and Japanese backers dominated the seven financial institutions Mr Sherwood recently listed as sup-

> Channel Expressway's plan is the only one that allows motorists to drive all the way in a 30-mile tunnel free from the vagaries of the weather and without having to load their vehicles on and off trains. Channel Expressway is also the only proposer which inleads to operate the link once it is built. The other three consortia consist of cootractors whose interest is in constructing the link, but not in its operation.

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Murdoch Pineapples | Scales fault led to US atom death

From Trevor Fishlock New York

The nuclear plant tank that eaked poisoo gas and a mildly radioactive substance in Oklabomo ot the weekend was accidentally overfilled because the pointer oo a set of weighing scales jammed.

When workers realized that the 14-ton steel tank was overfilled with o uranium The larmers' protests have compound they tried to heat it to

been generally peaceful, but there are lears they may get uut This was an untested procedure. The beat raised the pressure in the tank and it ruptured. One man was killed by toxic fumes and more than 30

eople were injured. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is investigating the uccident of the Kerr-McGee their way to join the Bangkuk nuclear fuel processing plant in Sore, which bas been closed.

The tank was designed to bold 27,500lb of uranium hexashroride, but it was filled with about 29,500lb. Workers plained fur months that prices are far below production costs, and that Guvernment attempts heated it to convert the contents to manipulate-higher prices are to gas and to bleed off the

> Cess. On cootact with air, the teoking uranium hexaflooride was converted to radioactive oranylfluoride, which settled on the ground in the plant, and highly corrosive bydrofluoric acid, which drifted as vupour

Checks on radiation levels around the plact continued yesterday. A state health official

spearheads TV change

From Ivor Davis . Los Angeles

Speaking for the first time as the new owner of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation and six big television stations, Mr Rupert Murdocb, the publisher, said his Fox television newwork would be in the vanguard of a new era of competition in the United

Delivering the keynote adress to the Association of Indepen-dent Television Stations at the Century Plaza Hotel here, Mr Murdoch said his six Metro Media Inc. television stations would be welded "into a secure base from which to deliver an extensive and successful programming service" that would "give the American people a fresher choice".

"We at Fox are at this moment deeply involved in this work to put shape and form on original programmes, con-structed specifically to complete, and increase the audiences of all stations who play them," Mr Murdoch said.

"Our Fox television broadcasting division will be looking st Fox studios as only one source of material. lodeed, we will not only buy from the whole universe of suppliers, but will happily consider, indeed seek, programme partnerships with other broadcasters and

Abu Nidal's office From Robert Fisk, Beirut

a Libyan assassination plot, be This explains his frequently

suburbs of Damascus. A television camera surveyed visitors to the bouse as they stood in the tree-lined road

ilirtations

behaviour.

are common threads to his

acts of terrorism against Israeli

Secondly, he has an obsession

The walls inside bore oo illustrations or "martyrs' portraits", not even an exhortation or two in Arabic. Only u lone map of pre-1948 Palestine, its borders fringed in n cancerous white, explained the purposes of the well-dressed young men who explained Abu Nidal's cause, their well-creased shirts and ties giving them the sort of grim respectability that as-sassins like to adopt.

Ask the Syrians nowadays if Abu Nidal's office is still in existence and they evince as moch puzzlement about the question as they do ignorance about the answer. Mr el-Banna's presence is, after all, something which the Arah states like to boast of when the time is uppropriate, for example, when Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader condemns Syria as an Israeli puppet. A mention of Mr el-Banna's capacity for violence is

The man himself - glimpsed recently only in a grainy news photograph in which he wears a sloppy camoullage hat — was born in Jaffa in 1935. He was nccording to every source, one of Mr Arafat's officers before 1970, venturing on guerrilla operations against the Israelis but increasingly disenchanted with the PLO leader's belief that negotiation rather than armed struggle would secure a homeland for Palestinians.

Splits within the PLO were nothing new, but the departure of Abn Nidal - his nom-de-guerre literally means "Father

bas reason to bold such views.

Although Mr Reagan may be over-stating the extent of Brigades in Italy and the Red Colonel Gadafii's power, few Army Faction in West Gerpeople in the West would doubt many, as well as the Sandinista protests its innocence.

Last September, for instance, his capacity to make often government of Nicaragua and deadly mischief.

anti-government rebels in El in a speech marking the Abdul Hamish Bakonsh, a sixteenth anniversary of the former Libyan prime minister, coup which brought bim to was seized in Cairo. His foreign adventures, his Salvador.

associations with revolutionary groups and his advocacy of will methods to deal with Chad), into border disputes

Libyan opponents of his regime with neighbours who do not have given him the image of a share his view of a Muslim tyrant bent on expanding union led by Libya, and into political relationships with a disparate variety of Islamic lo spite of many apparent leaders ranging from Idi Amin, ioconsistencies - such as his former President of Uganda, to with the Soviet the conservative Kiog Ha America. We are also capable Union without abandoning his of Morocco, with whom he of physical liquidation, and anti-Communist views - there signed a treaty of union in 1984. Fourthly, his fear of plots to destruction and arson in depose him of which there have

The terrorism connection

Rationale of Gadaffi's deadly mischief

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

President Reagan has described Colonel Gadaffi, the Israel; and, linked to this, a
Lihya leader, as "the most belief that "liberation" organidaugerous man in the world".

As a former suspected target for a Libyan assassination plot be
This explains his frequently

In some cases Libya is known opponents of the regime. In
1980 at least 15 exiles were
group responsible for an attack murdered with the backing of
the Libyan Government.

There have been a number of
"smoking gun" is rarely found other killings since then "

First. he is a staunch been at least 15, bas led him lo opponent of Israel and a be ruthless in his pursuit of passionate supponer of the political opponents, a number that it helped to plan the killings Bureau. Palestinian cause. This explains of whom bave been tracked his support for Palestinian down and murdered by agents

organizations, such as the Abu abroad.
Nidal group, and his praise for Despi Despite growing Colonel impression that Gadaffi's hand is behind many recent terrorist attacks, there is about the "imperialist" inten-tion of Western powers, whom prove Libyan involvement.

Mr Husain Musawi, head of the Islamic Amal Shia fundamentalist group in Lebanon,

reading letters at his Baalbex headquarters yesterday from US schoolchildren pleading

for the release of American hostages.

Guards saw inmates kill three in jail mutiny

Moundsville, West Virginia (AFP). – Prison guards held bostage by motineers last week were forced to watch the killing of at least three convicts accused of being informers.

Sixteen guards, held un-harmed for two days until the authorities agreed to talk about the 200 mutineers' complaints of overcrowding and unsanitary conditions, were ordered not to talk about horrific scenes during their ordeal. But eyewitness reports began to leak out at the veekend: Blood-smeared convicts with

makeshift knives cut the throats of the accused traitors, ripped out their hearts and paraded through celiblocks one guard alleged. He claimed that a fellowwarder was forced to watch the killing of a convicted

Another guard was in hospital suffering from shock. One of his colleagues claimed he saw the killing of another convicted. the killing of another convicted murderer, whose throat was slit and whose body was then allegedly kicked from one end of the cell block to another. The state Governor, March Moore, said after the last of the hostage guards were freed on Friday that immunity for taking part in the mutiny would not cover any inmates found guilty of murdering fellow-convicts.

He said that the accused stool-pigeons had been subjected to mock trials, with the accusers allegedly playing the role of "judge, jury and executioner". Iraq claims gains in attack on islands

Baghdad (Reuter) - Iraq yesterday said its troops had recaptured parts of the southern Majnoun Islands, seized by Iranian forces in a Guif War offensive early in 1984.

A High Command communique said two brogades of the Iraqi Third Army Corps launched a surplise attack overnight and "liberated" several miles of enemy-held territory killing hundreds of Iranians and wounding many more.

President Saddam Husain said in a broadcast speech marking Army Day that any fresh Iranian offensive would only end in catastrophe, for Tehran's leaders.

NICOSIA: Iran said its soldiers repulsed the Iraqi attack on the islands (AP

EEC call to go at same speed

The Hague (Reuter) The Netherlands, current President of the European Community, will press other members at a ministers' meeting this week to move towards common road speed limits, the Transport Ministry said.

Ministry said.

Mrs Neelie Smitkrots, fhe
Transport Minister, favours a
flexible range of limits, keeping
speeds low on busy made but
high where traffic is light and
road conditions good.

Rape charges

Copenhagen (AFP) - A 38-year-old doctor has been char-ged with the rape and attempted rape of a large number of women he drugged during night bouse calls, police in the Copenhagen suburb of Lyngby

Strike ended

Dhaka, Bangladesh (AP) -About 40,000 government doctors, engineers and agricultural staff ended a 15-day strike claiming to have won employment concessions io talks with President Ershad.

Raid torture

Clayton, Miissouri (AP). Robbers pulled out the teeth of a hotel manager with pliers to force him to hand over the keys to an office where \$1,600 (£1,100) was kept.

President Doe



General Samuel Duc, aged 35, sworn in yesterday for a six-year term as President of Liberia after widely contested national elections last October. After the ceremony in Monrovia he ordered the release of 19 people held in connection with a coup attempt last November.

Nuclear protest

Amberg, West Germany (AP)- One bundred and thirty four anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested after damaging the facade of a jail here holding the protesters who allegedly clashed with police at a construction site for a nuclear waste-recycling plant about 18 miles away.

Minister quits

Lima (Reuter) - Señor Mario Barturen resigned as Peru's Agriculture Minister after popu-lar protests over widespread shortages of beef, chicken, potatoes and rice,

Border attack

Managua (AP) - President Ortega of Nicaragua accused Honduran soldiers of attacking an Army patrol near Paso de Carao, two miles inside Nicaragua, on Sunday.

Shuttle hitch

Washington - The space shuttle Columbia's launch was put off for the third time in 19 days, mainly because of mechanical problems. It is now due to hlast off today.

Soldiers killed

Colombo (Reuter) - Six Sri Lankan soldiers were killed when their vehicle was blown up by a land mine planted by Tamil guerrillas in Vavuniya.

Opening up

Lagos (AFP) - President Babangida said he would reopen Nigeria's land borders, closed in 1984, with a "mini-mum of delay".

Stroke of luck Wellington (Reuter) - A beach cricketer stunned a 6ft-

installations, embassies and while he was surfing in southern other targets.

Strong man to lead Yugoslavia

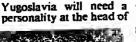
From Dessa Trevisan

Mr Branku Mikulic, who bas the reputation of being a hardliner, has been designated as Yugoslavia's Prime Minister in the reshuffle due in spring in the reshuffle due in spring when the present Government's four-year term expires.

Mr Mikulic has often been

strongly in favour of action against all kinds uf dissent. He is currently one of the eight members of the Yugoslav state presidency, the collective hody at the head of the state. In his native Bosnia he is regarded as a strong figure. As head of the Winter Olympic Committee, he organized the games in Sarajevo two years ago which won special recognition for him both at

Obviously in the next four





Mr Branko Mikalic, the Yogoslav Prime Ministerdesignate..

years Yugoslavia will need a the Government to carry strong personality at the head of through the recovery programme and deal with galloping inflation, which the present Government of Mrs Milka Planioc has been unable to

The Government was re-cently criticized by the state presidency for failing to halt inflation, which last year reached a record 80 per cent. Living standards bave continued to fall, and unemploy-ment, at some 1.2 million, is almost 15 per cent of the labour force, the highest-in Europe. -

bolic, put forward by Sarbia.



Selecting a new federal prime minister is the prerogative of the state presideocy, which earlier failed to agree on the candidature of Mr Ivao Stamunprecedented conflict within the movement. Both sides

Until u few weeks ago, you condemned their respective leadership to death, and Mr Bunna – alias Ahn Nidal – hy pressing the metal bell on the froot door of a two-storey npartment in the western four, Mr el-Banna's second in commend on the ground that command, on the ground that he had made off with a large amount of PLO cash.

Calling his dissident faction the "Al Fatah Revolutionary the "Al Faran Revolutionary Council", Abu Nidal set out — first with Iraqi assistance and then with Syria's support — to eliminate Palestinians who maintained their belief that u peaceful solution alone could hring about a settlement in the Middle East. Issam Sartawi, Saced Hamami and other PLO men who expressed such "treacherous" coovictions were

Apparently anxious to crush Mr Arafat's entire guerrilla movement, Abu Nidal sent his men to kill Israel's Ambassa-der to London in the summer of 1982. The attempted assassination prompted Israel's invasion of Lebanon, an experience which both the PLO and Israel itself came to regret.

A rapprochement between Iraq and the PLO - and, more importantly, a promise from the Americans that they would look more kindly upon Presi-dent Saddam Hussein's regime if he dispensed with Abu Nidal - forced Mr El-Banna out of Beghdad and into Damascus. There he variously issued There be variously issued threats against Western nations, including Britain, and gave his moral ampport to opponents of President Mubarak of Egypt. Syria, it transpired, was quite prepared to use him for its own purposes. Colonel Gadaffi is on record as praising Abu Nidal, and it is not surprising that the most recent hijackings and airport killings have been laid at his door. For a time, he was

door. For a time, he was rumoured to have died of cancer but - like others of the "The threat of US retaliation West's most hated enemies he re-emerged very much alive Why terror continues, page 14

and perhaps to have supplied it with weapons. But the "smoking gun" is rarely found in Libya's hand. On several occasions, notably the most spectacular abortive when the threat of retaliatory action looms, Libya publicly attempts occurred to November 1984 when a fonr-man "hit squad", including two Britons, with orders to assassinate Mr Abdul Hamish Bakonsh, a

other killings since then -but even more failures. One of

sixteenth anniversary of the coup which brought bim to power, Colonel Gadaffi denied that he backed international terrorism. "We are not allied to the Red Brigades or other bands, whether in Germany, March 1984, after a repetition of the official exhortation. However on an earlier to liquidate enemies of the occasion he boasted that Libva revolution.

occasion he boasted that Libya revolution, seven bombs was "capable of exporting exploded in London and terrorism to the heart of Manchester. A month later, during a demonstration outside the Libyau People's Bureau in London by opponents of the After the attacks at Rome and Vienna airports. Libya denied was killed and 11 people injured

American and Israeli allegations by shots fired from within the and denounced the attacks as Colonel Gadaffi denied re-"deplorable blood outrages". Sponsibility for the murder of "deplorable blood outrages". sponsibility for the murder of the policewoman but, after about Libyan involvement in Britain broke off diplomatic attempts to assassinate Colonel relations, be was understood to Gadaffi's political opponents.

Since 1979 Libyans have to suspend their activities in been urged to kill "stray dog" Europe

Damascus puzzle of Reagan team meets on Libya crisis

From Michael Binyon, Washington

remain on guard."

The Reagan Administration

is still trying to persuade its European allies to join econ-omic sanctions against Libya, and will be consulting them on

concerted action in the next few

exasperation here that little is

likely to come of this, and that

Europe is unwilling to cut or reduce its trade with Libya-

Similarly, while still review

ing military options, the Administration appears to be backing away from its earlier threats. The White House has dismissed talk of a navad blockade as consense.

days. But there seems to be growing disappointment and

President Reagan met his been taken seriously. "We do foreign policy advisers yester-day to discuss the tension with Libya, as the White House scornfully denied Colonel Gadaffi's claim that a US ambassador had been in touch

Mr Larry Speakes, the President's spokesman, also said the Libyan leader's claim that there were no training camps in Libya was "patently untrue". The US had "firm evidence" of camps there that trained terrorists. But Mr Speakes said the US had never suggested that the terror-ists had come directly from Lihya to the Rome and Vienna

liports.

He again urged the estimated 1,500 US citizens in Libya to leave because of the unrest and uncertainty there. And be said all threats to activate Libyan terrorist groups in the US bad dismissed talk of n naval blockade as consense, and senior officials make much of the damage a military strike would do to US standing in the Arah world and to the Middle East peace process.

Tripoli shrugs off threat of US retaliation

Tripoli (Reuter) - It was business as usual in Tripoli yesterday, with no ohvious sign that Libyans were taking seriously reports of possible US retaliation against their country over last month's airport ettecks in Rome and Vicence. attacks io Rome and Vienna. The Libyan leader, Colonel Gadaffi, was relaxed and jovial when he spoke to reporters on Sunday io a barley field outside Tripoli and said he had placed

his armed forces on full alert to confront a possible US attack. But there were no visible signs of troop movements around military barracks or other installations in the Tripoli area yesterday and diplomats said they had noticed only a slight increase of movement at Tripoli harbour since the crisis

is not being taken seriously," one Western diplomat said. "There is no sign of troops on the streets, no panic and no

major changes in day-to-day life." He said the same applied to the estimated 1,500 Americans

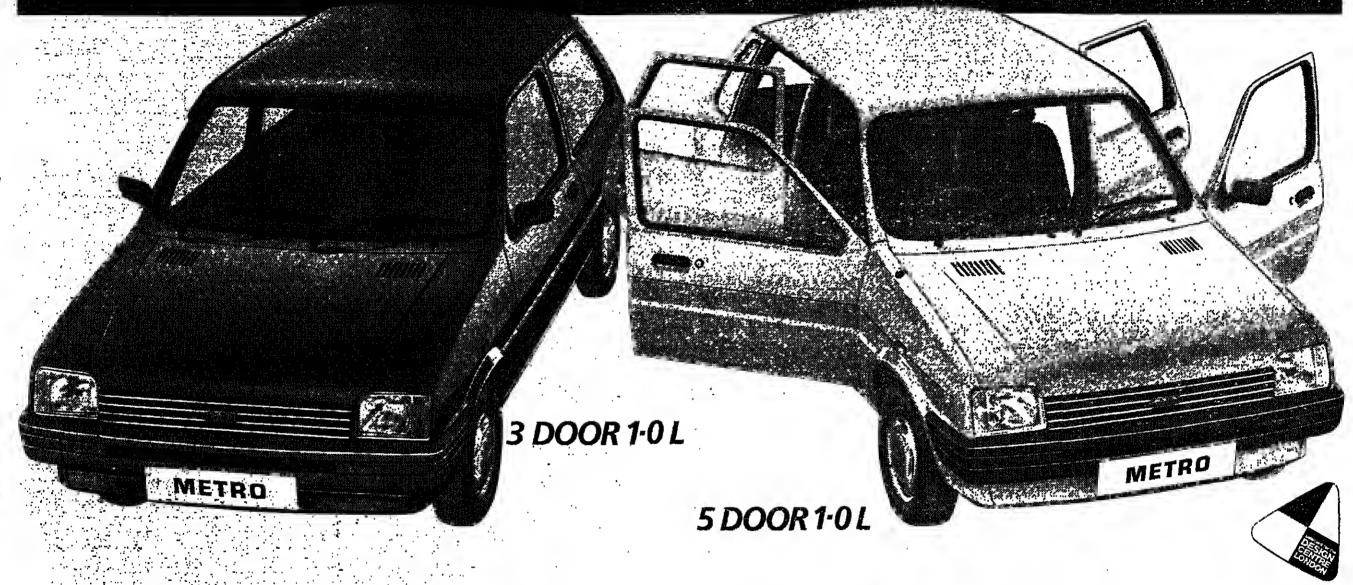
living in Libya, who appear to have disregarded President Reagan's directive to leave the There are no Americans leaving. They are on good money bere, and there is no evidence that they are at

personal risk."

LISBON: Portuguese security forces have been alerted to the possible presence in Portugal of three Abu Nidal terrorists (Martha de la Cal writes). Police sources said three men carrying Moroccan passports believed to be false entered the country

through Oporto at the end of last week and headed south. The PLO representative in Lisbon, Mr Issam Beseisso, said beach cricketer stunned a 6fthe had warned the Government long shark with his bat after it threatened his nine-year-old son other targets.

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Botswana border tense as Pretoria troops mass after bomb blast

Tension rose on South

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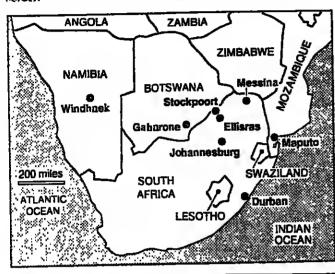
Windhoek radio said that the raid followed the killing by Swapo insurgents of Ovambo civilian near the

In Maputo, President Machel Africa's border with Boiswana of Mozambique told diplomats yeslerday after the weekend that South Africa continued to landmine explosion which killed two whites. South African give support to the MNR rebelled two whites. South African movement despite the 1984 irrops were reported pouring non-aggression accord signed by the two countries. He described South Africa as the base of being sent to the frontier.

At the same time, military headquarters in Windhoek. Namihia, disclused that South Africa and land-locked Lesotho, African troops had carried out another raid in southern Angola.

A spokesman described it as a follow-up operation and said in becomber that four South West Africa and land-locked Lesotho, Africa and land-locked Lesotho, Africa was maintaining its economic squeeze on the tiny state, which last week accused Pretoria at the UN of mounting a raid in December in which nine people, six of them South African refugees, had been killed and nrms and

South African officials are allowing only Basotho workers returning to South Africa after the Christmas holidays to cross the border and are meticulously searching all vehicles, causing serious delays in the delivery of food and other essentials.



The South African Foreign Ministry has said that the steps have been taken because of intelligence reports of an Afri-can National Congress guerrilla

build-np in Lesotho.

The troop build-up on the Botswana border came within hours of South Africa's bluntest warning yet that it would strike across its frontiers in retaliation for a series of landmine blasts which have claimed nine civilian lives in five weeks.

In addition, five people were killed and more than 60 injured when a bomb exploded in a shopping centre at Amanzimtoti, near Durban, two days before Christmas.

The ultraright wing is baying

for revenge.
General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, has said: "Landmines planted on public roads are not amimed at any specific target but at all members of the public. After deliberation, the Government will act in order to fight this

A special South African force is already operating from the Stockpoort border post on the Botswana frontier, close to where the latest mine blast occurred. A military spokesman at nearby Ellistas said: "Although there are signs that it was planted by a single person, we are taking no chances and a thorough search has been launched over a wide area." In Gaborone, the Botswana Government denied that it allowed ANC guerrillas to operate from its territory.

A statement said: "Botswana categorically rejects any suggestion that security forces here have co-operated with individuals engaged in operations against neighbouring states."

US radio woos Europe again From Michael Blnyon, Washington

Jazz. pop music, news.

everyday life of ordinary Ameri- October, will now be easily cans: this is the fare of audible for 10 hours a day on Washington's new 24-hour the more popular wave band in radio service that began broad- the Municb region. casting to Europe on medium wave vesterday in an effort to counter the negative view of the France and West Germany.

Fuelled by increasing concero allies. m Europe against US defence and foreign policies in recent vears, the Reagan Administration has authorized the Voice of America. after a 25-year hreak, to resume direct broadcasts to Western Europe.

"VOA-Europe will help correct the information deficit about the US ... among millions of young people who the new service bas also started in Paris on FM radio. It will be expanded later, carrying programmes in German, establishment of NATO," Mr here at the huge demonstrations in Europe against US defence

Transmissions, which began comment and scenes from the on a limited basis over cable in

The broadcasts, in English, will not be heard yet in Britain. I nited States and correct anti- They are part of an effort to American "misconceptions" in explain US policy and attitudes at a time when Moscow is making propaganda inroads among America's European

Charles Wick, director of the US Information agency that controls VOA, said in the autumn. "They are deeply interested in the US but have misconceptions about our country and people."

Mr Wick, a leading

conservative and close friend of President Reagan who has transformed VOA into a more openly partisan and combative service, added: "Some may not understand how fully we share culture, values, traditions and a



Otieno

Mak'Onyango By Caroline Moorebead

Otieno Mak Onyango, former Assistant Managing Editor of The Sunday Standard, a leading Kenyan newspaper, has been in detention since August 17, 1982, on suspicion that he was involved in the unsuccessful conp by members of the Kenyo Air

Initially he was accused of treason, but the charges against him were eventually dropped and he was released – only to be rearrested immediately and held under the Preservation of Public Security Act (Section 83) which allows people to be detained indefinitely without charge or trial. Many people in Kenyn believe that he owes his continuing imprisonment to a mistake of identity, and that he has been confused with Patrick Mak Onyango, a public rela-tions officer with the Voice of Kenya, who went to Uganda shortly after the attempted coup. Embarrassment over their mistake, it is said, may now be preventing the outhorities from ordering his release.

Conditions for political detainees in Kenya are more severe than for other prisoners. Mr Mak Onyanga is allowed nnly one visit o year

Gyorky Krasso, the Hungnrian economist, one of The Times 12 prisoners of conscience of 1985 who are now free, is unt, as stated last week. living in exile, but is in Britain nn a temporary passport to be with his seriously ill brother.



Otieno Mak'Onyango: bad health.

Seven die in fights of conscience at Indian fostival at Indian festival

and several injured in clashes at

district. The cause of the clashes traffic in Amritsar and Jaland-

was not known.

The city last year was the scene of Hindu-Muslim confrontation and violence between higher and lower caste Hindus over a government policy traffic in Amintsar and Janahar protest against the arrest of a Sikh leader in neighbouring Haranya state last week, PTI said.

Police in Jalandhar forced some 400 AISSF supporters to In Punjab, gunmen wounded

hours after three others were shot in mounting violence PTI said the shopkcepers ers when it met yesterday.

Delhi (AFP Reuter) - At least were injured when suspected seven people have been killed extremists opened fire in the old and several injured in clashes at quarter of the city near the

over a government policy some 400 AISSF supporters to allowing quotas for the lower free four buses from Haryana caste in jobs and education.

and one from Delhi. and one from Delhi.
The latest attacks came as two shopkeepers in the Sikh Punjab's ruling Akali Dal party holy city of Amritsar yesterday urged the Chief Minister, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, to use firm hand against Sikh hardlin-

Paris mission to Poland

a kite-flying festival in the west Indian city of Ahmedabad.
Police fired tear gas and guns

In an cardier incident, gun-

to quell the mobs, which had men opened fire and wounded also set fire to sbops and three people in the morning at a vehicles, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said.

Hundreds of members of the Hundreds of members of the militant All India Sikh Students The city administration militant All India Sikh Students imposed a curfew in the old Federation meanwhile blocked

Paris (Reuter) - A French Mitterrand and the Polish minister is to visit Poland this leader, General Jaruzelski. week for the first time since the imposition of martial law in December 1981, the Freoch Government announced yester-day.

M Baylet, who will arrive in Warsaw tomorrow evening, will lead the French side at the first meetig since 1981 of a Franco-polish

by the Secretary of State, M
Jean-Micbel Baylet, follows a controversial meeting in Paris last month between President controversial meeting in the secretary of State, M
operation. French sources said they might also use his visit to meet Poles outside the Government, such as Church leaders.

intergovernmental Polish day.
The 36-hour visit to Warsaw commission on economic co-



Aquino pledges action on debt From Paul Routledge, Manila

An opposition victory in the Philippines presidential election next month will lead to a renegotiation of the country's huge foreign debt, the presidential contender, Mrs Corazon Aquino, said yesterday.
In her first major pronounce-

ment on the economy, the leading opposition candidate told a packed meeting of businessmen in Manila: "Beyond a certain point, respect for market forces must yield to the demands of conscience."

She said that if President Marcos is ousted in the February 7 poll: "We shall vigorously seek to renegotiate the terms of our foreign debt.

possibly endure, nor our people election issue. President Marcos long accept, a situation where has dismissed bis rivals as nearly half of our export "obviously too weak to cope earnings must go to interest with our security and economic payments alone, and for loans problems".
that have benefited only a However, it was a rather

nation acutally owes. Mrs district yesterday, spurning the Aquino said yesterday that it title Mother of the Nation could be US\$26 billion (£18 "j am campaigning to be billion) or \$30 billion if not president of our country, it is in the end of September.

"Our economy cannot likely to become more of an

favoured few."

There is conflict about just how much Asia's most indebted a hotel in the capital's business

Last weekend was comparatively quiet in Kampala, giving the impression that the situamore. The Government insists that capacity I shall serve. And it was just over \$25.5 billion at as president, I shall lead. If tion is improving slowly.

But it was no surprise when elected, I will remain a mother Whatever the true figure, to my children, but I intend to the future course of Filipino be chief executive of this international finance policy is nation," she said. the presidents of Kenya and Tanzania declined an invitation to visit Kampala. They are clearly unhappy at the lack of real progress towards unity.

Attempt to achieve self-reliance

Boost for Canberra's armoury

The crisis in Anzus between New Zealand and the US aver warship visits came at a time when Australia, the third partner in the alliance, had begun a reappraisal of its defence policies STEPHEN TAYLOR reports from Canberra.

The only successful invasion of Australia was hy Britain in 1788. No other nation appears to have entertained the idea since Japan bombed Darwin in 1942 and then dismissed it as too difficult. But the trauma of that experience has figured in Australian strategic planning

ever since. The war weaned Canberra once and for all from the notion that Britain was its first line of defence. That role in Australian consciousness passed to the US for an era that embraced the Vietnam War and lasted until a watershed 1976 White Paper pointed the way to an Australia committed to Anzus and other regional alliances but ultimately self-reliant.

The first major re-examination of defence priorities since 1976 was started last year by Mr Paul Dibb of the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre at the Australian National University and is expected to he completed by June. The timing was unrelated to the Anzus troubles, but it was perhaps fortuitous.

Defence Department

AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE Part 2 The biggest involves the

to the two costliest peacetime

defence projects ever mounted in Anstralia's defence.

replacement of the Mirage 1110-D in air defence and tactical 'snpport squadrons by the most advanced and expensive American aircraft, the F-A-18 Hornet. The first two Hornets were made in the US, while the remaining 73 are heing manufactured and assembled here in n project involving 17 Australian companies.

ln August Mr Kim Benzley. the fast-rising young Defence Minister, announced decision to proceed with n major defence programme, the construction of five submarines of an estimated cost of around \$Aus2,600 million (£1,250 million) by a

Current defence spending is 2.9 per cent of GDP, compared with 6 per cant in the US and more than 5 per cant in Britain. The following is a table on defence expenditure for four years:

on previous year in real terms 1,850m 3,659m 5,543m 6,232m

official says: "The logistics of West German or a Swedish

invading Australia are of course company, intimidating. But so they are of Considerable though these intimidating, But so they are of defending it. We have more than 17,600 miles of coastline, in Australian strategic planning. than 17,600 miles of coastline, limited technical resources and a small population."

To guard against the perhaps improbable eventuality of armed aggression, key decisions have already been taken which add up to the two contines reactions.

An experimental over-the-

An experimental over-the horizon radar system known as Jindalee has been undergoing trials at Alice Springs in central Australia for several years. Developed by local

scientists on initial US expertise, the experimental stege is said by Canberra officials to have been extremely successful and Mr Beazley last month announced that Jindalee would be turned over to the Defence Force and put into operation this year.

The system works by bouncing radio waves off the ionosphere, about 100 miles up, and back on to incoming air, and sea traffic which is identified by echoes at a mainland receiving station.
Officials describe Jindales

Officials describe Jindalee as "a unique Australian asset" and maintain that because of its location it picks up a clearer signal than comparable US or Soviet systems in the Northern hemisphere. Jindalee provides a wide area

of over-the-horizon surveillance but there is still a need for backnp, for Awaes aircraft to follow signals from the system. np signals from the system.
The Defence Department last month invited submissions in what will be yet another lucrative contract which is unlikely to be won by a British company.

A Camberra strategist says:

"It was always our problem knowing what was out there. The fact is we didn't. Before Jindalee this place was wide

Lagos envoy here to forge ties

arrives in Britain today to discuss the delicate political and economic relations between Britain and its biggest trading partner in black Africa. (Reuter reports from London).

During the two-day official visit, the first by a Nigerian

minister since the coup that brought General Ibrahim Babangida to power in August, Professor Akinyemi will meet Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey

Sir Geoffrey went to Nigeria in September to seek a restoration of full diplomatic ties, which were downgraded after an abortive attempt in 1984 to Dikko, and smuggle him to Lagos to face corruption

Lagos to face corruption in Lagos to face corruption

extradited and has also raised foreign earnings. the case of a former Nigerian

Army major jailed for his part

which has investments worth

talks will cover the full range of accepted as genuine.

The Nigerian Foreign Minister, Professor Bolaji Akinyemi, arrives in Britain today to news conference in Lagos that prices and debts accrued during there were limits to what an oil boom, wants to limit loan Britain could do about Nigerians concerns.

Nigeria wants Mr Dikko billion) to 30 per cent of its

> about £2 billion in Nigeria and Britain is pressing for a is its leading supplier of goods restoration of full diplomatic relations: each country withdrew its high commissioner Akinyemi will have talks at the

over the kidnap attempt.

Britain says that the Dikko
extradition request cannot be
settled until after an appeal by Bank of England and at the the former minister against a
British decision refusing him
political asylum. On the jailed

Kalu Kalu, has scaled down kidnap the former Nigerian political asylum. On the jailed Kalu Kalu, has scaled down Transport Minister, Mr Umaru major, it says it cannot interfere sharply the estimated amount

Packed carriages signal Japan's Year of Tiger From David Watts, Tokyo

went back to work yesterday across the city from one after an extended New Year company to another holiday. Many firms gave their company to another though little business is after an extended New Year holiday. Many firms gave their employees nine days off to celebrate the arrival of the Year clients, potential clients, superiors and colleagues at the New Year season would mean a ship year ahead indeed.

early yesterday.

A record number, 270,000, saw in the New Year abroad, but most had to be content with their hometowns. Returning to Tokyo, they paid the price for their enjoyment; trains packed, even by Japanese standards, at up to 2½ times their capacity.

The office girls come to work in their best and brightest kimonos. Tokyo trains and streets are dotted with the bright reds, greens and silvers of kimono, contrasting with the grey overcoats of male office tries would delight.

With a flurry of bows, Japan workers intent oo rushing

The captains of industry fear that the New Year may live up to its bad reputation. Both the First World War and the Korean War began in Years of

the Tiger. The Japanese economy is facing one of its bleakest years for some time, with the threat of protectionism in America and exports 10 China stalled. By 'bleak', the economists mean growth of 4 per cent, something in which most Western coun-

Uganda | Talks on groups missing GIs open in Hanoi

power

From Charles Harrison

Three weeks after the signing

of a peace agreement designed to bring back unity to Uganda, the country remains divided

into zones controlled by power

Few provisions of the agreement have been implemented

ment have been implemented, and there is no sign of occord between the Military Council set up by the soldiers who staged n coup last July and the guerrillas of the Notional Resistance Army who control a large area of the south-west of the country.

Movement, one of the smaller guerrilla groups operating before the coup, has its own area south of Kampala. Here armed members of the Uganda

Army are barred, and civilians have escaped the killings and

harassment widespread in other

to repatriate Uganda Army

soldiers captured in its area.

The agreement signed in
Nairobi on December 17 after

months of negotiation provides for the NRA to take half of the seats on the Military Council, with its leader, Mr Yoweri

Museveni, becoming its deputy

lt also provides for all troops to be withdrawn from Kampala,

and for the Army to be disarmed so that a smaller,

more efficient force can be

None of these provisions has

been carried out, and Mr Museveni has stayed away from Kampala, waiting for the Military Council to end the

Following last week's order imposing censorship on reports of incidents involving the

security forces, a Kampala journalist, Mr Henry Gombya, was in hiding yesterday after two Land-Rovers full of troops,

sent by General Basilio Okello.

the Army commander, went to

excesses by unruly troops.

formed and trained.

Freedom

the country.
The Uganda

areas near Kampala.

Hanoi (Reuter) - American and Vietnamese officials met for three hours yesterday at the highest level since the end of the war between the two nations for talks on bundreds of missing

The US assistant Secretary of Defence, Mr Richard Armitage, said there had been "in-depth discussions of all aspects . . to include how we might accelerate progress toward resolution

Mr Armitage, head of a seveo-member delegation that included the assistant Secretary of State, Mr Paul Wolfowitz, said that another meeting will be held today, this time with the Foreign Minister, Mr Nguyen Co Thach.

The deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Hoang Bich Son, led the Vietnamese side at yesterday's talks. The Americans return to Bangkok today after a 24-hour

Vietnamese officials, who asked not to be identified, said that the Americans yesterday rejected proposals for visits to the site of a crashed a US bomber and also to a villa that Hanoi had offered to house a permanent US liaison office.

Fighting between the Uganda Army and the NRA has stopped, but each maintains armed readiness. The NRA controls main roads west of Kampala, cutting links with land-locked Rwanda and Burundi: and the NRA refuses to prestricts Uganda Army Vietnam said earlier that it would return human remains presumed to be those of Americans. Hanoi returned 39 bodies in 1985, making a total of 123 since 1975.

The US says that 1,797 American servicemen went missing in Vietnam or off its coasts during the war.

Western diplomats said that Hanoi hoped that faster accounting of the missing would lead to renewed diplomatic relations, and also hoped for an end to an economic embargo by the US and other countries who have demanded that Vietnam withdraw its troops from Cambodia.

Co-operation on the issue of missing Americans quickened in August when Vietnam said it would solve the matter unilaterally within two years. But Vietnamese leaders emphasized that a reciprocal gesture from Washington, such as the current visit, would be the key to the fullest possible accounting.

The State Department spokesman, Mr Charles Redman, said in Washington last week that the current talks would deal only with the issue of missing Americans.
The US lists 2,441 Americans missing in all of south East Asia

as a result of the Indo-China

Kasparov waits for ruling on rematch

By Raymond Keene

The world chess champion. The controversial president Gary Kasparov, has denied of Fide, Mr Florencio Camporeports that on Sunday be manes, of the Philippines, is refused publicly to play the flying to Moscow today apparrevenge match against Anatoly entry to try to resolve the Karpov stipulated by the world looming crisis. chess federation, Fide. -

and rival bids to stage the event have come from London and

Mr Campomanes has said

chess federation, Fide.

The match has been set by that he will announce the venue fide to start on February 10, for the world title match by January 13.

Leningrad Cancellation of this match
Although Kasparov has would be seen as a severe blow
stated repeatedly that the to the reputation of Mr
interval of three months Campomanes Indication from
between the previous, match the Fide headquarters in Luand the return is too small he cerne point to the strong Cancellation of this match and the return is too small he cerne point to the strong possibility that he will try to telephone from Moscow that he strip Kasparov of his world title has not yet refused to play and this week if he does not confirm is still waiting for a ruling by the soviet chess federation.

Witch lifts a

gloomy spell

Ministers to appear at spy hearing

Oslo (Reuter) - Mr Svenn Stray, the Norwegian Foreign Minister and Mr Anders Sjaastad, the Defence Minister are to be questioned in the Supreme Court during the re-examin-ation of evidence presented in the trial last year that led to a 20-year jail term for the Norwegian KGB spy, Arne Treholt Lawyers representing Tre-

holt, who plans to appeal against the sentence, have requested a full re-examination of evidence At vesterday hearing, defence lawyers focused on an envelope which secret police said during the trial contained \$50,000 (£35,000) paid by the KGB,to Treholt, a former junior govern-

diplomat, Treholt was convicted in June 1985 for having passed to Soviet agents top-secret information oo Nato and Norwegian defence strategy and troop

ment minister and senior

for Italians Rome (AFP) - The Befana, a friendly witch who fills the well-polished shoes of good children with sweets at Epiphany, returned to Italy yesterday after the Government restored the holiday, which was scrapped with six others eight

years ago.

The Befaua, who flies around on a broomstick, was everywhere at once in Rome on Sunday, handing out sweets. The most dramatic appearance was when a Befana flew on her broomstick from the top

of the Colosseum, The Befana dates back hundreds of years. In the last century, groups of children, one dressed as the Befana and other singing and blowing trumpets, paraded through the streets, knocking on doors for sweets and trinkets.

Naughty children tradition-ally find lumps of coal in their shoes. But thees are also welcome, as they are made of black sugar.

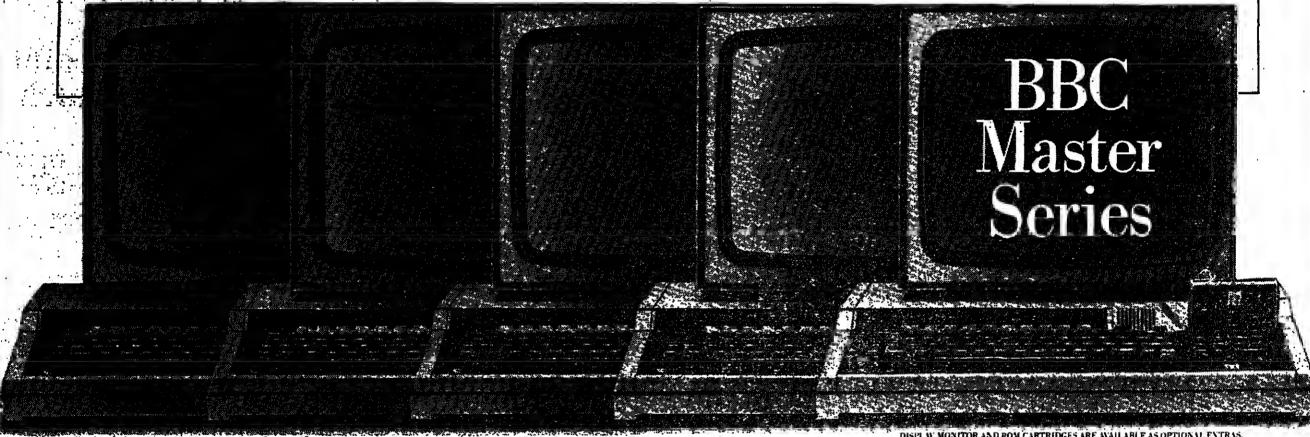
Shcharansky back in jail

Jerusalem (Reuter) - The Soviet Jewish dissident Mr Israel, said she has recently Anatoly Sheharansky, has been heard from relatives in Moscow sentenced to a new six-month term in the jail of a Soviet in October to a new prison term labour camp, his wife said in the Urals Mountain labour Camp.

Mr Shcharansky, aged 3g. She has been told that the was sentenced in 1977 to three sentence was imposed because years in prison and 10 years in n Mr Shcharansky went on a labour camp on charges of hunger strike to protest at not spying for the United States. receiving his mail.

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SPECTRUM

The chorus steps from stage to screen



Best feet forward: Sir Richard Attenborough, the director, lines up with the cast of the film, which took 10 years to get to the screen, 4,000 dancers auditioned for 17 jobs

They said the film of A Chorus Line, which opens in London this week, was unmakeable. Richard Attenborough did not agree . . .

ir Richard Attenborough proudly considered his latest film: "As a challenge absolutely impossible to resist. As a cinematic task by far the most difficult thing I have ever done as a director. Certainly the most complex and subtle. In every way, in the camera work and the editing, it is the most sophisticated aim I have ever made."

As one of the modern cinema's notable hullet-hiting directors of difficult projects, Attenborough had no illusions that making a film of Broadway's longest running show, A Chorus Line, was a formidable undertaking. It had scared off other talented men. It was widely regarded as the show that could not be filmed too fragile a bubble to withstand the journey out of the theatre.

A man would be a fool to think it was a pushover", Attenborough told me. "I knew it would be demanding. saw the show six or eight times and condered for several months before

Attenborough's OK was the turning point in the long-running saga of A Chorus Line's translation to the screen. It has taken more than i0 years - and the road has been littered with dashed hopes, torn-up scripts and scrapped business deals. The play opened off Broadway at

the small Public Theatre, in theatre downtown Manhattan, on May 21 (Califor 1975, before transferring to the Shubert on Broadway in October. The news that this was a remarkable piece of theatre was out even before film and theatre, west coast and east the critical acciain, and offers for coast, meet to do business. There is

hot dramatic property with pro-found creative problems for a film

A number of directors came and saw and, deciding they had no chance of cooquering, went away. Over the years, while all the arguing was going on, A Chorus Line became institution.

The central figures in getting it on to celluloid were the canny Broadway producers Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin, who had made the successful film Cabaret. They offered Joseph Papp, the show's producer, \$150,000 for the film rights. Then Columbia Pictures stepped in with

With critics and audiences plainly in love with the show, the offers were up to \$3 million before it even transferred to Broadway. Within six months Universal Pictures were the front runners with an offer of \$5.5 million, plus a promise that the film vould not be released for five years.

But the project ran into trouble from the start. The agents moved in. A lot of cigars were to be chomped. Many people wanted a slice of the film money: Michael Bennett, the originator of the show; Joseph Papp, the producer, James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante who wrote it; Marvin Hamlisch, who composed the music; Edward Kleban, who wrote the songs, and Bob Avian the choreographer.

The agents negotiated royalties of 20 per cent of the film's gross over \$30 million. This was double the going Hollywood rate and the expectations this deal raised were to cast a long shadow over future negotiations. And in the mean time there were other difficulties. Michael Bennett was hired by Universal to direct the picture. But he and Hollywood never danced in step.

"I missed New York. I missed the eatre. and I was naive about how California operates. It's about husiness first rather than the work

There is usually tension when the film rights were made long also the Hollywood ganglion that before the show went to Broadway.

It became the prize in a protracted and frustrated tug-of-war between the New York and Hollywood writes in his book The Emerald factions of showhusiness. It was a Forest Diary. "Hollywood is run by





changeable: eight or nine studio

heads, another 40-odd executives,

perhaps 60 top agents, a dozen lawyers, as many business managers,

Bennett gone, Universal brought in another big-name director, Mike Nichols (Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, The Graduate, Catch-22,

among others). He worked on the project for six months in 1978. But the fundamental creative problem

seemed insuperable. A Chorus Line

is almost plotless, an audition on a

bare stage. Its dramatic tension and

magic lie in the particular and charged atmosphere of a theatre.

creative feasibility from the start. Universal did not like the screenplay

and, in any case, would not give him the \$16 million budget he wanted. He quit. Universal next hired

another heavyweight, Sidney Lumet,

turned the derelict

of British business

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macher had concluded he

foundered.

was on a biding to nothing. "If it failed it would be a glaring failure on only my second movie. I really thought I could do it at first, but I

Finally, in 1980, Universal got rid

of its troublesome property, selling the rights for \$7.8 million to the

Germany-based PolyGram group. The company wanted Michael

Bennett to direct. He debated, but

was innocent and crazy."

THE FIVE WHO DIDN'T MAKE IT

Joel Schumacher and Allan Carr

A production line of talented film and theatre men toyed with A Chorus Line but parted company with it. Michael Bennett was the first director hired by Universal to direct A Chorus Line, but the New Yorker soon became distillusioned with the ways of Hollywood. He was followed by Nichols, who had his doubts about the project from the start. He asked for a \$16 million dollar budget, was turned down, and quit. Next came Sidney Lumet, director of Equus, He lasted just a few months to be followed by a partnership, Alian Carr and Joel Schumacher. Cerr wanted John Travolta to star, but the partnership foundered. Schumacher, who had previously directed only The incredible Shrinking Woman, did not want a failure on his second film. Attenborough arrived after Universal had sold the rights to PolyGram.

Success: Richard Attenborough with stars Michael Douglas and Alyson Lee a small group of people who are in adversary stances yet mostly inter- and The Wiz. The relationship decided he would have been "done in emotionally" by having to audition people in the show he knew lasted only a few months. So the studio turned to Joel Schumacher,

who had written The WI:, and directed the incredible Shrinking Woman. He worked in partnership The next idea was that A Chorus Line should be a star vehicle, with John Travolta and Mikhail Baryshnikov. But they wanted more money than PolyGram would pay - and PolyGram balked at the overall the successful John Travolta film

By now it was 1982. Back on in A Chorus Line. But the Broadway the stage show company was content to see the various damage the show financially.

PolyGram tried and failed to agree a new deal with Universal (who still wanted to distribute the film). By now PolyGram had spent \$8.5 million. But in the spring of 1982 Messrs Feuer and Martin, the producers who had been the original hidders in 1975, re-emerged and offered to make the film and raise. the money, providing PolyGram

would end the distribution agree-ment with Universal so that Feuer and Martin could make their own arrangement. Done, said PolyGram.

The next step was a screen-play. It was written by Arnold Schulman, who had done Goodbye Columbus. Embassy Productions liked it, agreed to distribute the film, and put np \$11.5 million. PolyGram's \$8.5 million was still in the kitty, to be repaid from the profits. Embassy insisted on a director with an international reputation. Enter Attenborough.

He and the two producers had the same agent. Attenborough flew to the day, man New York and saw the show. At that auditions." time he was fresh from his triumph with the epic Gandhi, his famous obsession, which had won eight Academy Awards, including Oscars for best director and best picture. Some eyebrows were raised at the idea of an Englishman having a go at Broadway show, an essentially American art form. But Atten-borough had demonstrated his daring, persistence and flair with Gandhi and with his successful Oh! What A Lovely War,

"When I agreed to do A Chorus Line, I took another look at Oh! What A Lovely War, I had not seen it for 10 years, I could see that I had been self-conscious and slow. I was trying to demonstrate that it was possible to turn a piece of theatre into a film by using cinematic tricks. It persuaded me that this would be the wrong path to take with A Chorus Line. I had great respect for Bennett's work, I honour him." It was obvious that the film would have to remain within the theatre, that trips outside had to be sparingly used. Its theatrical ambience was everything.

who created Flashdance, was signed on and he the ill-judged comments.

and Attenborough roughed out their . "It has had a long journey, but it ideas over lunch at Sardi's, a is worth it. On the night it opened in popular New York theatre res-New York and Los Angeles. He as it made me." became a real-life Zach - the character in A Chones Line who presides over the "cattle call" of A Chorus Line opens at the Odeon,

the gypsies whose hopes and humiliation are the stuff of the play. The final selections were pro-foundly distressing. We were looking at real talent and having to say no. These gypsies are unique. They have to be able to sing, dance and act and stay in top condition for the auditions on which they pin their hopes. And, like athletes, they do not last long. One of the girls who made it into the final 17 in the film had not had a major joh in 15 months, and she has not worked much since. She works in a bar at night and goes to dance classes in the day, making herself available for

lectronic instruments and Moog synthesizers were introduced to update the original score, and two new songs were added. At last, shooting of the \$25 million film started at the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York in October

Attenborough said: "I know I was Limey on Broadway, but I never for a moment felt unwelcome. The theatre was like a club, with friends dropping in all the time to watch, The atmosphere was wonderful. The dancers were like my children and I still feel a great paternal pride in

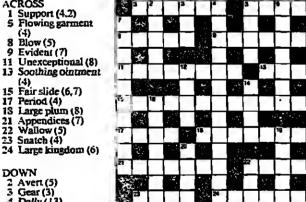
Attenborough admits he is wounded by the attacks of some of the American critics. The New York Times critic wrote: "They said A Chorus Line couldn't be done - and they were right".

Attenborough said: "I'm astonished at the degree of viciousness of one or two of them, and we were unlucky in the way some nasty early reviews were reported in Britain. We've had a lot of terrific reviews, Jeffrey Hornsday, the young too, and Clive Barnes said it was the scruffy and outstanding choreogra- best dance film and movie musical

taurant. In February 1984 Atten- himself to me and said 'you've borough started casting, whittling captured the spirit of the show. It down 4,000 aspirants in auditions in will make Michael Bennett as happy

Trevor Fishlock hopeful young Broadway dancers, Leicester Square, on Friday.

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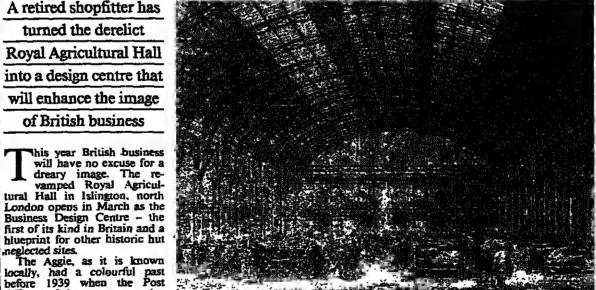
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Cattle market with designs on marketing





Past glories: The Agricultural Hall in 1861 and Sam Morris, the man whose vision helped restore it

inurnameots, a theatre, an embassy ball, Crufts and hull-fighting for which two men and fightiog for which two men and small hut vociferous group of seven Spanish matadors were local residents, all the ideas were shelved. Then nearly four prosecuted in March, 1870.

A thriller called Wobble to years ago a local shopfilter, Sam Morris, started looking for a based oo one of the six-day: "retirement project" and lighted on the race of 1878, W. Corky and round the interior of the hall. In the race of 1878, W. Corky and "Blower" Brown survived the The moment he walked into

"Blower" Brown survived the course - Corky had such a commanding lead that he retired in change his clothes for the last lap. Prize fighting was described as "humane" compared with these tests of endurance.

It has been deviced the The moment he walked into the vast skeletal cavern that looked like a cross between Jonah's whale and a Victorian railway station, he saw it as a prestige trade centre which would vie with the most successful in America. It has been derelict since the

No one else had his vision. early 1970s. Various proposals He could not find a bank to for its resurrection were lend the £7.4 million he needed dropped inm the tide of council to top up the urban develop-and local opinion and drifted ment grant of £2.85 million. He away like Pooh sticks. Sugges- found a speculative investor, tions included pulling it down borrowed on the value of to huild a housing estate, properties belonging to his own turning it into a Dickensian business of 30 years' standing turning it into a Dickensian business of 30 years' standing version of Disney world, reand persuaded the American modelling it as a swimming company Bay West to come in bath or an indoor sports centre. as a minority partner. Largely because of lack of Bay West are the backers of

money, and parily because of a the largest trade centre in the office furniture manufacturers, small but vociferous group of United States, Showplace a computer company, business million square feet occupied by 400 design-based tenants who turn over more than \$350 million a year. Sam Morris has used their

experience, plus his visual and shop-fitting expertise, in gut and transform the 4½-acre site and the missing link is the under the Victorian arched roof into a three-tier walkway of showrooms round a central world abroad but not here. What they need is a market where everyone can see

t will, he promises, house the best of husiness design - "a sort of Brent Cross for usinessmen", he calls it. If ooe-stop shopping is the intention, he is nearly half way there before the restored iron balustrading (originally made by Heavysides of Derby) is in place. Aiready a fifth of the showroom space is booked, with a further fifth reserved. Future tenants include Thorn

EMI, the Design Council, Perrings, Silent Gliss, several

Square, in Sao Francisco - 1.5 equipment suppliers and specialists in lighting, carpets, try, was already pushing the

ments", says Morris. "Too many of them lack inspiration

place where everyone can see what they have to offer. Designers, architects, huyers, business heads will be able to compare equipment, furnishings, furniture, communications systems – all under one roof.

conferences and exhibitions and we want colleges of art and design to exhibit here too -Showing their designs here will bring them into focus and teach them how to sell."

After one visit, John Butcher, Minister for Trade and Indusglass and shelving.

"If you ask why this country me that this very imagioative is so slow getting on the road, approach could be useful in the provinces, too", he says.

Te sees it as "a magnificent example of 19th-century precision engin-"I am already talking to one or two enlightened people in the Midlands who see such centres as a way of using design to get their companies into growth

If and when those enlightened industrialists set up It will also be a centre for their own business design centres, perhaps they could develop a scheme which includes facilities for local resiuniversities and students are dents. The Islington project will bad at marketing themselves, provide two public restaurants and parties will be taken round the centre on request, but for a building with such a history of

His enthusiasm is infectious. public entertainment, it seems churlish to limit the enjoyment of such a spectacular conver-

"I do think the building should be open to the public 40 per cent of the time", says Mary Cosh, vice-chairman of the Islingtoo Society. "At the turn of the century people came up from the country, attended a show at the Hall, dined at the eering being converted Angel and finished the evening in the needs of the 21st century at Collins Music Hall."

One link that will be kept is the local name for the hall. Above the weighty title Business Design Centre will be the pet name Aggie. "We couldn't call it the Royal

Agricultural Hall", explains Sam Morris, "People always confuse it with the Royal Horticultural Hall in Westmins-

They should know by now

that design is a much more serious business than a lot of frills and flowers.

Beryl Downing

Contradictory responses to Japanese good taste

Reconstructions Museum of Modern Art, Oxford

Toki Barbican

During the last few years we seem to have been devoting an amazing amount of time and attention to trying to make their place and stay on the sense of the Japanese. Our kind reservation? Or if we respond of sense, of course; their kind of more immediately to the avantsense clearly exists, and clearly gardists, is it because they have Albert's Japan Style show in 1980, the Royal Academy's Great Japan Exhibition in 1982 (with all its attendent events) and a long succession of minor the cost, are we more superior manifestations along the same towards their lack of originality, lines all seem to indicate a or terrified at the competition? nagging need on our part to understand.

We may be long past the stage of forcing any and all orientals into an "inscrutable" stereotype, but with the Japa-nese at least the mystery seems to remain intact, and deeply worrying to us. Hence, no doubt, the latest outbreak of contact-making, embodied in three shows at the Oxford Museum of Modern Art (until February 9) and two major shows, plus a scattering of side-events, at the Barbican Centre (until January 26).

A lot of the trouble resides in the tricky concept of Japanese stereotypical view of history, sharpened by the generalized all-purpose guilt of the western world over Hiroshima and Nagasaki. We accept - perhaps too readily - that the taste of isolated Japan before western intrusion was immaculate in all things, and, when we find anything of dubious value subsequently, blame ourselves as insensitive colonialist powers

for corrupting the natives. These considerations are in a large measure what the various current exhibitions are all about. The sbows at the Barbican, under the general title of Toki, concern themselves

Garde Art in Japan 1945-1965, Dada in Japan 1920-1970 and the work of four modern photographers reflecting in various ways on the postwar Japanese scene. Our responses in both cases are likely to be suspicious and contradictory. Or at least if we have any sense they should be

they should be.
For example, if we prefer the Barbican's traditional Nihonga painting, is it perhaps partly-because we feel unconsciously that the natives should know they are reasonably content chosen to adopt our language of with it. But the Victoria and western art instead of sticking to their own? When we remember the now unmentionable fame of the "clever little Japs" for being able to imitate anything at half

> Hiroshi Nakamura and On commercial or both, did rep-Kawara working very much along the same lines as our western Neo-Expressionists and

with its zipped and fanged red say, decorating the walls of a shark-like creature cutting motel. In such a context we shark-like creature cutting through a green ocean of numanoid and feline figures, was painted in 1950. Nakamuthe tricky concept of Japanese taste. Here again we have a stereotypical view of history, sharpened by the seneglized urinals, is from 1959. Kawara's Black Soldier, with its irregular canvas and its astonishing forced perspective (up from under the feet), dates from 1955. At that time really no one in the West was painting like which shows a traditionally that; now, it seems, virtually dressed and posed Japanese that; now, it seems, virtually everyone is.

these parts of the main show traditional, but apparently still

Bourgeois.
But the main thrust of

Japanese art at that time - no doubt given added impetus by violent reactions to the Bomb and its aftermath - seems to have been quite independent of contemporary western ortho-doxy, finding its influences, if any, as far afield as the Mexican revolutionary muralists of the Thirties, and to have drawn its force from the direct expression of powerful emotions in a directly figurative way.

That, at least, for the growing-point in Japanese painting But, as the Barbican's Nihonga show makes clear, that was by no means all that was (and is) going on. Tradition also is strong tradition, that is, virtually uninterpreted in the light of modern experience. The other day the director of the Barbican Gallery was being interrogated on radio, and accused of bringing the In the event, if we prefer the avant-garde art of Oxford, it has lapanese equivalent of Greenmuch more to do with originality than familiarity. It might not at first seem so, for are not this was not so, that this kind of painters like Taro Okamoto, and On commercial or both did represent something important and vital in today's Japanese cul-ture, whether we liked it or not. Transavanguardia? But then we take on board the dates of like it too much; we would certainly like it more if we were it in a sallery but,

would probably appreciate its quietness, its tastefulness, its technical accomplishment. Though even there we might baulk at some examples of straight kitsch, like Tetsuji Ohshima's Madonna in the Rose Vine, and ask ourselves if there was not something too cute for comfort in an image like Yuki Ogura's Listen Well!, lady with a transistor radio

garde of the Fifties included

Fortunately, anyone tiring of dozen string-pullers concealed at least one can get from them a sort of film made entirely in also its action painters, its too many misty pastel-coloured inside the cart on which their pervasive atmosphere of doom stills) and Masshisa Fukase's landscapes and greetings-card stage is built, and the design of and foreboding which seems to Crow. A. Symbol (more Hitman and Janes and Jan

the wishy-washy imitations of certainly present also in most of Nihongo. The performances. Oxford's avant-garde art, and of loki, concern themserves these parts of the main show traditional, but apparently still reconstructions with the role of seem mostly faded and unapper tradition in Japan today, while tizing in comparison - with the Oxford takes the opposite tack under the general title Reconstructions we look at Avant- structions we look at Avant- sporting white phallic shapes the manipulated by about half a chiefly by their mechanics. But Demon Myth: Kamaitachi (a

Quietness, tastefulness, technical accomplishment - or straight

kitsch?: Tetsuji Ohshima's Madonna in the Rose Vine

(Dada in Japan bad a long and kimonos at the Barbican can as well as of the cart hangings. This tradition, less palpable create a nightmarish atmosphonourable history, as the adjourn to the other exhibition, and other trappings, is extration than the unquestioning stylistic phere quite at odds with the photographic exhibition in the in the Concourse Gallery, where ordinary, its vitality showing up dependence of Nihonga, is bright professionalism of basement makes clear), but we are introduced to the the wishy-washy imitations of certainly present also in most of Japan's famed design efficiency.

There is something comforting, somehow, about the idea that even an economic miracle still has its dark side.

Concert

Schiff/Shiokawa Wigmore Hall

There is some virtue in playing nucomplicated music in a straightforward way, but none in making Mozart's sonatas for piano and violin sound dull. That, though, was frequently the effect of the Tokyo-born violinist Ynuko Shiokawa's interpretations (if interpretation is not too melodramatic a word to apply to this all-too-polite playing) in the first of her four all-Mozart recitals at the Win ert recitals at the Wigmore Hall.

a remarkable violin; the Stradivarius "Emperor" once owned by Jan Kubelik. Her intonation is excellent, and in the slower passages of the four sonatas played here (K302, 303, 304 and 378) she intermittently coaxed a honeyed tone worthy of her instrument. She had no diffi-culty, either, in meeting the (not

particularly searching technical demands of the allegros.

But as for imaginative dy-namic shading artful phrasing, the wittily-varied articulation of theme on its second or third

hearing for all this one listened in vain. Along with the emotional flatness came a

stylistic coyness: Shiokawa, far from ornamenting freely, often omitted even those decorations suggested in standard editions of the sonatas.

Her partner Andras Schiff-by no means the most demon strative of pianists - sounded positively flamboyant in this company, and when the piano took the lead (as it frequently does in these surprising and unorthodox works) the music suddenly acquired much more characte

In the first movement of the E minor Sonata, K304, for instance, the sense of urgency needed to complement the development's dark and dra-matic modulations came from the Hungarian only, and it was his cultured and unfailingly crisp fingerwork which caught the ear in the elegant C major allegros of K303. Schiff even gave his companion a lesson in embellishment, interpolating a restrained but telling cadenza of epigrammatic eloquence into K378's Andantino.

Richard Morrison

Jazz

Courtney Pine

It needs saying again: the new generation of British jazz musicians is responsible for the healthiest complexion the London scene has worn since the end of the Sixties, banishing the dismal sallowness of older attitudes by liberal applications of youthful energy and optimism. The crisp appearance and pleasantly purposeful air of a young man like Courtney Pine, a tenor saxophonist whose quartet appeared at the ICA last week, confirm the impression ingorous thought.

Gary Crosby, the double bassist, got the best out of the ascending three-note figure on which the Latin-tinged "As We Would Say" was balanced. At the drums, Mark Mondasie used his confident technique to negotiate the angular contours of "Seen" but at other times allowed the beat to drag slightly perhaps the result of trying week, confirm the impression - perhaps the result of trying that be and his contemporaries too hard to relax.

sheer exuberance. John Russell Taylor a style reminiscent of McCoy

ICA Theatre

Pine, aged 21, is a West torical perspective and his nice Londoner of West Indian judgement of a challenge. He lineage. Heard to-advantage in the recent extravanganza sponsored by Charlie Watts, his playing is unashamedly influenced by the statement of the stat expressive devices - such as split notes, elaborate embellishthat is the pardonable fault of

His pianist, Julian Joseph, is student at the famous Berklee College in the United States and

Tyner, Coltrane's pianist, the characteristic runs interestingly sprinkled with salt and splashed with vinegar. The rhythmic games of his lean solo in Pine's "Guidance" showed both originality and the capacity for rigorous thought.

rigorous thought

will not go quietly into the commercial twilight that engulfied so many of their talented but less assertive predecessors.

Pine's cboice of Thelonius Monk's joyous "Nutty" and Wayne Shorter's plaintive but less assertive predecessors.

enced by the dark, crying tone which was selected by Julie of John Coltrane. If some of his Roberts, Working Week's gifted singer, as part of the ICA's "When You Wish Upon a Star" ments and circular breathing - week. A trumpet duet between come too readily to hand, then Chris Batchelor and Steve Gold over the chords of "La Bamba" provided the highlight of a typically eventful performance by this extraordinary 21-piece

Richard Williams



Among the handful of ballets century, The Nutcracker is unique. The others that have endured, out of thousands which enjoyed some success at the time, were singled out by a combination of reasonably attractive music (although not often such that you would want to hear in a concert hall), an interesting plot, good chor-eography, and luck. The Nutcracker alone is still

with us for one reason only, its music. The story is negligible: Petipa worked from a trivial, sentimental adaptation by Dumas pire of the bizarre Hoffmann original, and anyway was made by the theatre director Vsevelozhsky to throw away his scenario for Act II so that the action effectively ends halfway through the ballet. On 10p of that, what we know of the original choreography suggests that it contained only two dances of note, the snowflakes ensemble and the big final duet.

If anyone except Tcbai-kovsky had composed it, The Nutcracker would long have thanks to Tchaikovsky's vivid

one point dressed as bats of intellectually rather benois and staged by Lichine.

This year, rival productions are packing the Festival Hall and Covent Garden, while the Scotush Ballet and Northern Ballet Theatre are successfully success of real life more improved. north. If that sounds like a lot of Nutcrackers, it is nothing compared with the USA, where Dance Magazine lists more than 200 different productions across the country this season, sometimes (in Miami and St Louis as well as Manhattan) as

many as three in one city. Surprisingly, continental Europe seems comparatively immune, and in Paris the Opera never saw more than the famous pas de deux until 1972, when the Bolsboi Ballet brought its Grigorovich production. Ten vears later, the Ballet de l'Opéra useif put on what seems to have been a very odd version directed by Georges-François Hirsch with choreograpy by Rosella Hightower and the mudernist Karole Armitage. Isrical account of the score.



Crisp and cool: Monique Loudières with Manuel Legris in a dolls' dance at the party

expressiveness) that producers part far from it at their peril.

In one form

scenes of real life more immediately realistic (the men at the Elisabeth Maurin, and by an party are all in evening dress) as unexpectedly humorous Charles nightmares. The family home is still comfortably cosy, but more airily spacious than before. The snowlakes scene, with its cutout pattern of tangled branches against a very pale sky, against which are silhouested statues on a rising terrace, looks magically beautiful on the big stage. The one serious error is the hero's new costume when transformed by Clara's imagination from kindly godfather to dream prince: conventional and unflat-tering, without the decorative motifs that previously related

the two characters.
In the orchestra pit, the 26year-old Ulf Schirmer made his practical date. Paris debut with a lively but

coverness) that producers part far from it at their peril.

In one form or another The Nucracker has been part of the British ballet repertory for more than 50 years, almost as long as British ballet. To Festival Ballet especially it has been a godsend, guaranteeing full bouses every Christmas and New Year. They long had the most stylish production, too, designed by modulation and the most stylish production, too, designed by modulation and the most stylish production, too, designed by modulation and the most stylish production, too, designed by modulation and the most stylish production. memorionally.

The greatest changes are in Nicholas Georgiadis's designs, which bring the period forward to about 1900, making the scenes of real life more immedia. a contrast to Clara's dreams and Jude with the more conventio-

The Paris company will give seven guest performances of this Nutcracker at the Grand Théâtre, Geneva, from January 13 to 19. Meanwhile for its own house a new version of the John house a new version of the John Cage/Merce Cunningham Un Jour on deux is in preparation: première January 31, to be given until February 8 with Nureyev's Washington Square and then March 2 to 12 with a revival of Nureyev's Manfred. Unformnately, bopes of a London season for the company this year have fallen through; 1987 now seems the earliest

John Percival

Television

After advertising in newspapers for racists and victims of racial discrimination to contact him, Edward Goldwyn, a producer on the BBC2 science series Herthe BBC2 science series thereion, selected four people from each category to spend five days living together in a country house. During this time they were to be filmed as they talked, and were guided through various encounter exercises and role-playing games.

The margose of this experi-

The purpose of this experiment was not made clear. When stretch, one woman decided to abandon her racist stance, the narrator announced this in jubilant tones, so perhaps the jubilizat tones, so perhaps the underlying theory was that human beings would be able to recognize each other as members of the same race if isolated, brought into close proximity and gently prodded by a skilled mediator.

The other three self-con-fessed bigots, bowever, did not ahandon their attitudes, and the rictims - one Asian, two West Indian and one half-caste -apparently went back to their daily lives confirmed in their angry defence against day-to-day discrimation.

Their discussions were guided

tive, an animal hostility to what
was evidently perceived as
crowding, which evoked an
equally violent response.
To avoid classification in the

genre of television which is pruriently invasive first and informative second, this proinformative second, this programme should have been more skilfully made. As it was, the group was dominated by a highly articulate man with the vestige of a South African accent who looked on all black people as inferior and all racial intermarriage as some kind of extinction of the people involved, and who described apartheid as "racial privacy". None of the other Whites shared his communicative skill, and while two of the other group were able to interact at the same were able to interact at the same fevel they showed no strong motivation to argue with a position that was both entrenched and illogical.



Dotty, wanton, broken-doll Beth: Amanda Plummer (right) with Ann Wedgeworth as her chillingly amusing mother and Aiden Quinn as her brother-in-law in A Lie of the Mind

New York theatre

Sam Shepard's ramble in mid-career

awaited new play, staged by the author at Off-Broadway's Promenade Theatre. The nearly fourhour epic brings up, but not together, the characters and themes which have dominated Mr Shepard's work. In spite of many fascinations

in the play and production, their elements diffuse in the third act. Rather than an apotheosis or a new direction, A Lie of the Mind adds up to a mid-career ramble through landscapes already charted by Shepard as well as by his American predecessors: O'Neill's family ghosts (and over-writing), Williams's battered women and callous men, Saroyan's yearning for inno-

Stage right is the California family of Jake (Harvey Keitel), who has run home believing be has killed his wife Beth (Amanda Plummer). Jake's mother (Geraldine Page) re-sembles a countrified Medea, hoarding vengeance fantasies towards the dead husband who deserted her and resenting Jake's brother and sister, who is as overly possessive of Jake as his mother (shades of incest).

Stage left is the Montana clan of Beth, whose beating left her of Beth, whose beating left her alive but brain-damaged and jealously guarded by her brother (shades of incest) and mother, and resented by ber father. As written by Mr Shepard and played by Ann Wedgeworth and played by Ann Wedgeworth and like John Wayne). Beth's parents are chillingly amusing - Grant Wood figures as if production in Playwrights Horcaricatured by a canny news-Celia Brayfield caricatured by a canny newsizons season. Its greatest virtue paper cartoonist. Along with was a sterile but splendid

added grace is apt country and western music played live between and sometimes during scenes by the Red Clay Ramblers.

Kowalski-like, Beth's busband howls his unending love for her while she embraces his brother, and her parents achieve a dubious peace by folding an American flag, we have a tableau mixing individual deso-lation, romantic longing, familial betrayal, cultural corrup-tion. After all the laughs at the outlandish elements and the thought-provoking (and some-times just provoking) symbols and themes, however, we have many ideas about what is on Mr Sbepard's mind but no clear idea of his conclusions, or even of the direction he is taking or wants us to take. Thus it is difficult to take A Lie of the Mind too seriously, though doubtless it will provide ample inspiration for those who dote on interpretive gymnastics. Thus far this season, Off-Broadway offerings have sel-

dom been distinguished. While Aunt Dan and Lemon is enjoying a sold-out run at the Public Theatre, a musical version of Kipling's Just So is interested.

Two bouseholds, both alike in degeneracy, inhabit A Lie of the Mind, Sam Shepard's eagerly-awaited new play, staged by the author at Off-Broadway's Promfour hours worthwhile. An initialized and promise and added to the state of the setting by Adrianne known drama, The Mound Lobel, just as Tom Schwinn's Builders.

Two musical revues perk up performances alone make the millionaire's home was the four hours worthwhile. An highlight of Vivian Matalon's Personals (Minetta Lane)

Repertory Company had even worse luck with Tomorrow's Monday, a bomespun Osborn play which proved notable only for the intense, glamorous performance of Diane Venora as a misfit wife. The Circle's second opener, Lanford Wilson's revision of the third in his Son – was literate but unexciting. The good news is that in the spring the company will revive Mr Wilson's best but little-

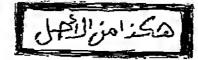
millionaire's home was the highlight of Vivian Matalon's production of Oliver, Oliver for the Manhattan Theatre Club.

Two musical revues perk up Off-Broadway considerably. Personais (Minetta Lane Theatre) features six very the Manhattan Theatre Club. A pleasant but tepid Philip tors in songs and vignettes about single people searching Frances Sternhagen and Nancy Marchand could not keep airborne, Oliver, Oliver was the second revival of a Paul Osborn (Mornings at Seven) play chosen to open an Off-Broadway company's season. Circle son's) retains perenially Repertory Company had even worse luck with Tomorrow's Sondheim Carol Chapting and appealing, very able singer-ac-

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FASHION I by Suzy Menkes

Second in an occasional series on fashion-makers

Headmistress with art in her craft

can Muir celebrated the New Year by sitting up in bed, sipping e glass of champagne, and "thinking shout designs for the next

She has two good reasons to fete the start of 1986: it marks the twentieth anniversary of the year when, in the midst of the wild, unbridled 1960s fashioo revolution, Jean Muir Ltd was set up to create prim and set up to create prim and properly-made dresses. On December 20, after more than a year's negotiation, Miss Jean Muir, CBE, and her husband Harry Leuckert signed a deal which officially acknowledges her role as Britain's leading designer. The Coats Paton Group, umbrella company to Jaeger, where Jean Muir started her design career in 1956 have her design career in 1956, have taken a majority financial interest in Jean Muir Ltd.

This deal gives Jean Muir the springboard for expansion that is the norm for continental designers. The investment will be primarily in the Studio collections - the fashioo ranges set up five years ago to offer the Jean Muir designs to a wider public on a price tier below the main collection. Ian McGourty, Comptroller of Coats Paton, says that the tie-up will initially strengthen distribution, espec-ially to the United States. It will also enable Miss Muir to enlarge her design studio, where she already employs and trains, with messianic fervour, art college

"We feel that Jean's strength is bringing oo young designers", says Ian McGourty. "Perhaps she likes working with young a standard of design teaching. designers more than getting into a room by herself."

Jean Muir's work with Jean Muir - her disconcertingly fledgling designers and her slight frame, always encased in overwhelming concern with the

close up

JEAN MUIR

Designer for Jaeger Founded Jane and Jane Ambassador Award for Achievement
Jean Muir Ltd set up
Maison Blanche Rex
International Award, New Orleans Churchman's Award

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Nieman Marcus award,
distinguished service to
fashion

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Commander of the Order of
the British Empire, CBE
Honorary Degree, Doctor of
Literature, University of Hommage de la Mode by Fédération Française du Prêt-à-porter Feminin

the 1984 New Year Honours. She is an uncompromising and sometimes uncomfortable colleague oo the Design Council or as an Honorary Doctor of the

Royal College of Art.

She was particularly proud of being made a Royal Designer for Industry by the Royal Society of Arts in 1972 at the age of 40. Five years later she presented a forceful paper insisting on the need for setting There is something of the

fashion headmistress about plain navy blue from head to craft and technique of dresstoe. She is proud of her Scottish
making were recognized by her
roots and fosters the Jean still the most lyrical expression
These fashion changes, and
overseas for her use of true
the ranges and also contribute
the skills of cut and drape, are
British fabrics: tweed; cash- her design direction to their

designers (and fashion editors) on the need to restore a sense of pride in the technique of making clothes. The only thing missing was the Scottish accent when she addressed the massed ranks of the Women's Institute with the words: "I cannot in your company ignore the things most passionate to me - art and most passionate to me - art and craft and design and the upholding of standards and quality, maintaining them and setting new ones".

A desire "constantly to trim things down and to concern one's self with a basis uncomplicated by supposition of frills" is the Muir philosophy of life, of design and of living. Her Bruton Street showroom is the plainest white, decorated only with delicate pencil or painted portraits of herself. (Her mobile white face and red lipsticked mouth magnetize modern pain-

he and her husband live in a fussy Victorian mansion block behind the Albert Hall, but their flat is painted white through walls and floor. The furnishings are minimal Miss Muir is a purist. Or, as Sir Roy Strong (she is also a trustee of the Victoria & Albert Museum) expresses it: "All fashion is either classic or romantic and Jean Muir is the former, rarer bird".

Muir or her collections – pattern pieces to one little Hommage de la Mode by the although I do remember a peplum jacket, for example) Federation Française du Pretaciown's ruff io silky jersey they seem deceptively simple. porter Feminin last autumn. falling like a cape from neck to Changes are so subtle that her Her "elients" (for they think of clown's ruff io silky jersey they seem deceptively simple. porter Feminin last autumn. falling like a cape from neck to Changes are so subtle that her Her "elients" (for they think of shoulders. Everybody recognitions are a disappoint her as a couturière and themnizes the jerseys, even if they meet to headline writers. In selves as friends rather than are now the least part of a fact, the evolution from the taut "customers") include Lady collections that is important for shoulder line full sleaves high collection that is important for shoulder-line, full sleeves, high its printed fabrics waist and skimpy bias-cut skirts (inspired by young textile of 1966 to the generous students) and increasingly for armboles, wrap jækets and slim eye hut known also for their



most outstanding dressmaker in the world" is the description of international critics than at Jean Muir by Geraldine Stutz, home. The French, in particupresident of Henri Bendel in lar, admire her for her countre

New York.) There are no frills on Jean are miracles of cutting (18 crepe trousers of today, has

sometimes better understood by sense of cut and consider her Because Jean Muir clothes Britain's only great fashion e miracles of cutting (18 designer. She was awarded the

mere, wool flannel, fine cotton.

I think especially of the Muir attention to detail: a navy leather pinafore dress I bought which had an enamel buckle painted with a pastoral cow, and the buttons with a pride of

iss Muir says. "I have always worked with young jewellers and button makers. Under the new arrangements, I hope I can work more on accessories and even move into other areas like ceramics. It all

Coats Paton hope that Jean

comes from a design point of

I am a traditionalist with a sense of evolution - someone who loves evolving continuity -I prefer evolution to



Left: Jean Minir, dressed in navy blue from head to foot and living with pure white walks

Above: The early Jean Mair ilhonette of full sleeves, narro alders and short culotte skirt

Right: Slim-line intersie cashmere tahard, sweater and skirt from the current collection

own empire, which includes Country Casuals as well as Jaeger, and the hand-knitting yarns and craft threads that make up 20 per cent of the company's figures.

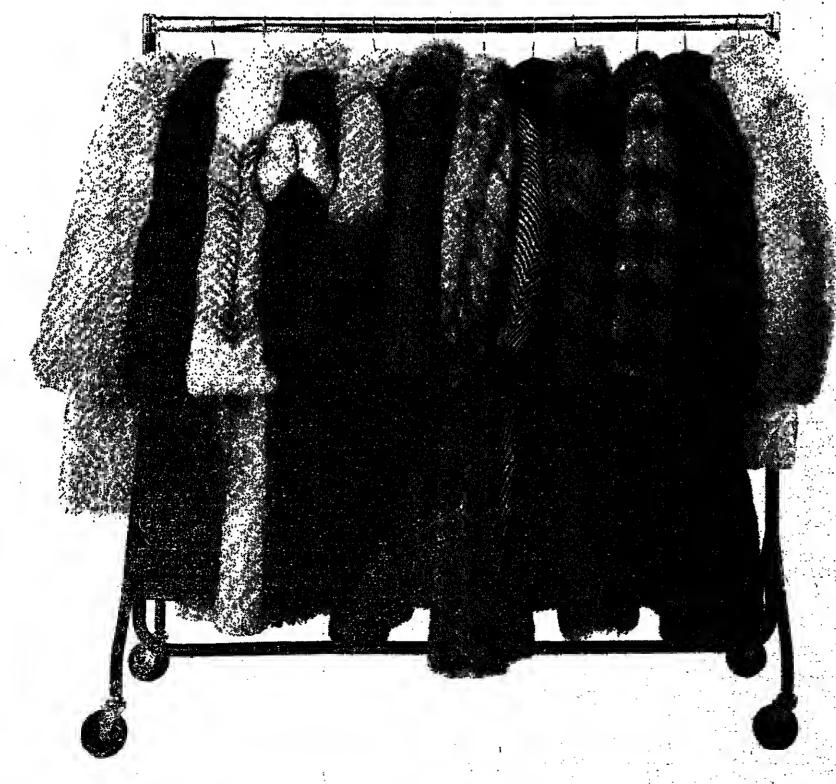
Jean Muir has trodden the pin-scattered road to success slowly and carefully. She herself had no formal design training.

She learnt oo the job for six years at Jaeger between 1956 and 1962 before leaving to work under the Jane and Jane label. There has been what McGourty. calls "a continuing emotional relationship" with Jaeger over the past 20 years and, in a characteristically anshowy way, Jean Muir has been giving some

53, achieved the link-up between fine design and com-mercial manufacturing in which she so passionately believes. I asked her whether she thought hooked on standom, realized how long it takes to build a fashion exapire.

"I don't look at it as having taken me 20 years", she says. "We could probably have done it 10 years ago, but we liked the business as it was. Then, when we were talking with Coats Paton, it recemed instinctively right. It is time to push on. Obviously the more you know your trade the better it is fire "design input" to the Jacger you I behave in strength fro

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FASHION II

Woollen undies for winter warmth



ls it better to wear winter woollies next to your skin - or over your clothes?

This winter's temperatures rise and fall like a yo-yo, which is what our grandmothers would have called "treacherous" weather. They viewed it from behind a barricade of flannel petticoats, combi-nations, Directoire knickers and other undies designed to pull

serves the same function: to efficacious. Tiny pockets of cover the torso from chest to warm air are trapped in the knees. Central heating and fabric as a layer of insulation. modern fashion have combined and the same fibre breathes out to make us dress in light-as-a-breeze winter wardrobes une express it more technically of suited to January's icy blast, their own Thermolactyl fibre, it Those whose homes are chilly, draws perspiration away from or who need protection en route the skin, allowing it to evaporto work, demand a great deal ate, so that the body itself stays

Spencers, vests and long These "breathing" properties johns need to be efficient at the apply to other natural fibres,

A JILL GORDON DESIGN

This cheerful tapestry has been designed exclusively for

us by the painter Jill Gordon. The powder blue daisies

and pink flowers are on a cream background, and are surrounded by a border of leaves. Jill Gordon lives in the Cotswolds and is well-known for her still-life and

landscape watercolours. We were delighted when she

agreed to design a tapestry kit for us and the result is one

of the most attractive cushions we have yet produced.

A touch of lacy

glamour has entered the once strictly

functional world of

thermal underwear

looks so completely different, it thermal fibres are the most

dry as well as warm.

These "breathing" properties

which is why those who would not be seen dead in a vest are found alive and well in winter with their summer T-shirts

and frost-hite.

But other styles from linge-

If we wore nothing but layers of wool, we could probably survive the English winter without another stitch of cloth-

above and below freezing point.

Both thermal underwear (and you must look for a serious label and discount all imitations) and cotton undies have undergone a design transformation. Insets or edgings of lace, and delicate patterns built into other undies designed to pull the wool over their thighs.

Although the new generation of lightweight winter underwear no doubt that the genuine looks occumilately different its them.

> This is true at least for the top halves. The "bottoms" are still alarming garments, so accurately called "passion cheaters" half a century ago.

rie's earlier years are making a fashionable come-back. Norma Kamali, the American designer whose passion for the 1940s has been expressed in her clothes, has now recreated underwear redolent of the forces' pin-up. Her all-in-one body-suit, with a long-legged "vest" of fabric stretching over its panties, is the shape of swimsmits to come next

ing. But layers of the cheaper acrylic sweaters do not give the same warming effect.

The warmest, softest and lightest of wools is undouhtedly cashmere, one of the best buys currently available in the sales.

stores. OVERWEAR - cream cabled cashmere cardigan with brass buttons, £124.75 from Berk, 46-50 Burlington Arcade, W1 To prove that keeping warm need not mean muffling up, we photographed our model with just one high-fashion layer

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Above: UNDERWEAR - Norma Kamali's 1940s swimsuit-style salmon pink body-suit in thick cotton and lycra, £60 from Browns 23-27 South Molton Street, W1

Above Left: UNDERWEAR - lace-Above Left: UNDERWEAR – lace-trimmed pale pink vest, 100 per cent knitted polyester, £3.25, also in white or lemon. Matching French knickers with lace edging, £2.75. both from major branches of Marks and Spencer. Pink glossy tights. £1.25 by Aristoc from department stores. OVERWEAR – cream

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from Damart, Bowling Green Mills, Bingley, West Yorkshire. OVERWEAR – man's long sloppy red cashmere "Higgins" cardigan, knitted in a grid pattern, £195 by Jean Muir In the sale at Browns, 27 South Molton Street, London Wi South Molton Street, London W1 and 6c Sloane Street, SW1.

Above Centre: UNDERWEAR fine stretchy lace-patterned white thermal vest with long sleeves. marmal vest with long sleeves, matching white leggings, also in black, scarlet, lemon and burgundy, both £6.45 from Damart, 263 Regent Street. W1, or by mail order from Damart. Bowling Green Milts, Bingley, West Yorkshire. OVERWEAR – scarlet wrap-over cashmere smoking jacket, alged in white with a long cashmere belt £420 by Valerie Louthan from

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Lords, 70 Burlington Arcade, W1.

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heavy biking boots. Emerald llamas, with matching black wool treusers or peasant skirts, £30. Slavic accessories are thick under green or navy quitted blanket-stitched workman's coals from \$50. Tie a thick wool gloves, fringed woollen shawls

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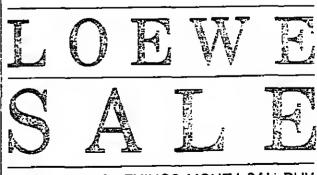


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THE TIMES DIARY

Reid's rude awakening

The early hours of yesterday morning were not happy ones for British Rail chairman Boh Reid, who had spent Hogmanay in Scotland Late on Sunday night he boarded the first class sleeper at Crianlarich and prepared for a peaceful night on the West Highland Line. Barely had his head touched the pillow than a jittery fire alarm roused him, and did so twice again. At 5.30am an almighty bang, later identified as a damaged brake pipe. halted the train and forced the sleeper carriage to be taken off at Tamworth in Staffordshire. Reid. changing from his pyjamas, made his way anonymously to the second class seats where, I am told, he buried his head in a book as two Glaswegians volubly discussed whether BR was "getting there" and where it could go. He got to Euston 90 minutes late. Yesterday Reid told me: "It's not a had thing for the chairman of a company to share some of his customers' experiences.

Waugh & Pearce

Auberon Waugh, the unlikely new editor-designate of the monthly Literary Review, faces at least one problem when he takes over, what to do about one of the magazine's regular reviewers, Edward Pearce. Pearce, a political sketch writer on the Daily Telegraph, last month in the Review nominated Waugh's diaries as the most overrated book of 1985. "Waugh Jr has always seemed a talent-free zone," he began, going on to describe his writing as "cottage facism". "This Waugh persona is a bad one with a nasty smell. If it was touched with real wit it might be forgiven, but there is here only an overworked

• Kent Opera, invited to stage Mozart's The Marriage of Figure at this summer's Vienna Festival, applied to the British Council for a grant to help cover the £22,000 cost. It was refused - because Mozart wasn't British.

Clawback

My heart continues to bleed for Mirror staff: in Robert Maxwell's aim to bring their canteen "up to the standards of motorway restaurants" he has drafted in Trust House Forte caterers, who apparently charge as much for tea as previously but give only half a cup. Asked if this is so, a THF spokesman said, "No FT. No comment. Know what I mean?" As Maxwell announced the change, a cardboard box rustled mysteriously beside him. Curious reporters found it contained live lobsters to be cooked later for his supper.

City slickers

Evidence submitted to the Labour inquiry into its Liverpool party suggests that Militants, far from being extreme socialists, are born capitalist entrepreneurs. At constituency meetings throughout the country they have been selling souvening copies of the 31,000 redundancy notices issued by Liverpool Counci at 20p a time. All proceeds to the Militant Fighting Fund.



'I don't knnw as I'd really fancy being a teacher

Favourites all

The Society of Authors is undergoing its annual anxiety over the Betty Trask award for first novels of romantic bent by under-35s. With entries due in by the end of the month, only a dozen have so far been received – giving each a 50-50 chance of winning either the £12,500 first prize or one of the five £1,000 consolation prizes. The society, meanwhile, has acquired another potentially troublesome legacy to administer. Kathleen Blundell, an accountant, has left more than £100,000 for works contributing to greater understanding of existing social and economic organization".

racing facts

On the gilt-edged invitations for the 30th anniversary celebrations of the independence of the Democratic Republic of Sudan, the word "Democratic" has been clumsily scored out. Yesterday an embassy spokesman explained: the name was changed a few weeks ago. Ah, so.

Stock tactics

The far-right Federation of Conservative Students is predictably contemptuous of Michael Heseltine's interventionist, anti-American stand over Westland. Extreme as ever, it is backing its words with action. It is investing £40 in Westland shares so that one of its officers can vote for the Sikorski tieup at next Tuesday's crucial shareholders' meeting and "put Heseltine in his place".

Why the Arabs back Gadaffi

Robert Fisk finds opposition to terrorism wearing thin in the face of humiliation

and a deep-rooted feeling of western betrayal

airports should walk through the Chatila camp for Palestinian refu-gees in Beirut. The visitor should wear boots, because the sewerage overflows the pavements. The families in the camp will offer him cups of hot, sweet tea, but the it became apparent that President Assad had no more desire to see an independent Palestinian state than stranger who wishes to avoid hepatitis would do well to turn down had Israel. When Arafat's forces left Leba these spontaneous acts of generosity.

A glance at the pulverised huildings, the screaming, barefoot children, a few words from the young men sometimes physically wounded by

Anyone who wants to understand

the slaughter at Rome and Vienna

the wars of the past 10 years, sometimes invisibly mutilated hy the savagery visited upon them — should be sufficient.

For Chatila, Sabra, Bourj el-Baraj-

neh, Ein Helwe, Nahr el-Bared and the other rain-soaked, destitute camps in Lebanon provide a

treachery, and there is hardly a man, woman and child who does not talk

of betrayal - betrayal by the West

when the Americans and French moved the PLO from Beirut in 1982

and left the refugees to the mercy of Israel's Phalangist allies; betrayal by

Arafat when he promised a home-land which moved further away with

every battle; betrayal by Syria when

I am being haunted by a lawsuit I

read about some time ago, and must

try to exorcise the spectre today, lest

face of it, all the parties to the case were at the end, if not the beginning.

should end up as crazy as, on the

But I must warn those of my readers who wish to come along on

the ghost-hunt that my phrase on

the face of it' was not simply employed to ward off the possibility

that I might, by a fine irony, find

myself stewing slowly in a lawyer's pot. The casus belli was, it is true, so small as to be invisible – it was, as a

matter of fact, a piece of land I.3 sq

ft in area - but the passions released

could scarcely have seemed greater if

the parties were each laying claim to the whole of Texas. And it is those

passions, rather than a few ounces of earth, that concern me here.

take them from The Guardian,

which seems to have been the only

paper to report the case.) Early in

1983, a couple in Kent decided to

Ha! cry all the lower deck lawyers

salt. Very possibly; but their march

into friendly and peaceful territory, I must now reveal, was somewhat less

dramatic than the Nazi blitzkrieg,

and they travelled, in the course of it, not quite so far as Mao Tse-tung

and his companions on the Long March. They moved the fence post

like billy-o. I have, it is true, often

drawn attention to the fact that no

one has even seen a fat litigant or a thin lawyer, but there cannot have

clearly as this one to the sinister

truth behind that curious phenom-enon. For two and a half years the

battle raged, even though those who

moved the fence-post represented

themselves. (If they had hired

lawyers too, the case would doubt-

less have gone on for two and a half

decades. The Jarndyces didn't know

when they were well off.)
When the hearing was over, the judge took four months to consider

his judgment, which took two hours to read. The costs totted up to thousands of pounds, and it is by no means certain, at least to me, who

won, or for that matter what "won"

meant in such a case; the only conclusion I have come to on my

own behalf is that in my next life I

am going to be a manufacturer of those little blue cardboard corners

that lawyers fix to packets to

Now if you think that two and a half years of litigation is a fairly

steep price to pay for two inches of

land, you are right, but I am even

righter than you, because I once read of a case in which the dispute

concerned not the position of a

fence-post, for both parties agreed that it was exactly on the boundary,

hut the string round the post, which

thus entered, feloniously and with malice aforethought, on to the other man's patch, so that the dispute was

literally over the thickness of a piece

Shortly after I read about that

horror, I found myself talking to a

barrister at a party, and invited him,

of string.

De minimis, it seems, curat lex

First, an outline of the facts. (I

non, the camps in Tripoli and Beirut were taken over by officers of Abu Moussa's pro-Syrian and anti-Arafat guerrillas, while Arafat himself transferred millions of dollars to Sidon to keep his men in southern Lebanon loyal. When Syria used the Muslim militiz to crush Arafal's remaining supporters in Beirut, the young Palestinians in Lebanon still burning to fight – and those in the five other Arab nations which had given the PLO refuge recruiting and training ground for any young Palestinian whom the Ahu Nidals of this world care to select. One of the most abiding themes of the Middle East is that of sought to hury their frustration in other organizations. It was not difficult for Abu Nidal to find

The bare facts of Abu Nidal's career - his birth in what was Palestine in 1935, his original allegiance to Arafat, his subsequent defection to Iraq and then Syria tell their own story but his biography does not explain the savagery with which his assassination squads approach their goals. For the massacres at Rome and

clusion of years of humiliation.

Many Palestinians, including those members of Arafat's Fatah movement, no longer believe there is any future in political struggle. The arguments over UN Resolution 242, the conflict between PLO groups, the debate over Jordan's offer to negotiate for the West Bank and Gaza Strip, now appear irrelevant to many of Arafat's own

This, ultimately, is why the Arab world was so slow to condemn the airport atrocities. It is difficult for Arab governments to explain their outrage after the massacres visited upon the Palestinians over the past decade, especially in Lebanon. Colonel Gadaffi - if he is, indeed, behind Abu Nidal's current activities - realizes this only too well. He is also well aware how embarrassing it is for Arafat, the enemy of both Libya and Syria, to express his own condemnation while evidently achieving so little in his own struggle for a homeland.

Thus when the Americans and. Israelis threaten to retaliate for the murders at European airports, the Arab world prefers to give its moral support to Libya, however much the the check-in desks.

individual Arab nations abhor both Gadaffi's regime and his self-evi-

dent arrogance.
The real truth, however objectionable it may be to the West, and to the Americans in particular, is that the Arabs are almost daily becoming more convinced that the West cannot be trusted, that the US has no serious intention of meeting the Palestinians' aspirations for a homeland, and that anyone who can upset the nations which once promised help is at least doing something for their cause, however terrible their acts may be.

That is why some of America's friends talk of solving the causes of such violent acts, rather than just hitting back at the perpendicts. For

nitting back at the perpetrators. For it is a deeply depressing reality in the Middle East these days that the voices of moderation – be they of King Husain or President Mubarak – are achieving ever less effect upon Arab listeners. If President hitting back at the perpetrators. For Reagan – with or without Israel – strikes at an Arab nation he deems worthy of "punishment", then the Arabs will line up against the United States. Libya may itself take fright at the approach of the USS Coral Sea and utter some hurried if somewhat hypocritical condemnation of the airport killings. But in Arab eyes, until the problems of the Middle

Bernard Levin: the way we live now



A post that repair a fence post on the edge of their land; in doing so, they moved it from its original position, in the direction of their neighbours' ground, and a bit over. should have been among you; attempting to pinch land belonging to others, were they? Then they deserve to be eaten by lawyers, without butter and without deserted

on no more than those facts, to extemporize a closing speech to a jury on behalf of the man who complained of trespass by string. He did so with such conviction and brilliance that I began to make the sign against the Evil Eye, and several of the more devout listeners to his efforts crossed themselves.

Hamlet had views on imminent death of twenty thousand men to decide the ownership of a piece of land that had in it no profit but the name, whereon the numbers could not try the cause and, for good measure, that was not tomb enough nor continent to hide the slain, he decided that rightly to be great was not to stir without great argument, but greatly to find honour in a straw

when honour was at the stake. The people on both sides of the moved fence-post thought that honour was at the stake; so did those who debated the thickness of a piece of string. So did the former policeman, sacked at the time of the Liverpool police strike in 1919, whom I used to see at Speakers' Corner in my youth, carrying a placard about the injustice he claimed to have suffered, and making for the thousandth time the same speech about Commander Locker-Lampson. So was the lady

I forget who said, of Othello, that with a little give and take on both sides the trouble could have been avoided. (Katherine Whitehorn went even further and pointed out that if, when Othello said, "Lend me thy handkerchier", Desdemona had said, "it's at the laundry", there would never have been any trouble in the first place.)

Yet people have ruined their lives charms to Waugh's. for sixpence, and the lives of others

for slights invisible to every eye but their own, and committed suicide because the wind changed; they have spent all that they have on what Hamlet, in the same scene, called a fantasy and trick of fame, and gone to their graves like beds.

"Ah, what can God do," cries Mrs Boyle, "agen the stipidity o' men!", but even she did not get it quite right. Stupidity will take us far towards bell, but not quite into it; what makes the doors fly open without benefit of knocker obstinacy, and that rock is enough to sink all the world's navies. A few lines later, Mrs Boyle calls upon the Sacred Heart of Jesus: "Take away our hearts o' stone, and give us hearts o' flesh! Take away this murdherin' hate, an' give us Thine own cternal love!"

A moving plea, and few will wish it unanswered. But I would settle for something much less: a method of getting into the heads of men and women the world over that not everything matters, and that many of the things that seem as if they matter most are among those that matter not at all.

Some years ago, in response to a newspaper article, by a priest, which called for more forgiveness for that she had not been guilty of the trivial traffic offence for which she had been fined £5. wrongs real as well as imagined, a of them for 50 years, and had no intention of giving any of them up. That forgotten hero, mind you, is being challenged hard by Mr Auberon Waugh, whose immense list of grudges and vendettas, regularly frotted into life, is headed by Lord Gowrie, who has been on it for 24 years, for no better reason than that, when they were both at Oxford, a lady preferred Gowrie's

Among the many others on the for threepence; they have murdered list are Martin Seymour-Smith, who

has notched up 13 years, for indicating that he did not think very highly of Evelyn Waugh's novels, Charles Douglas-Home, who scored 14 years before death removed him write in this newspaper, and David Pryce-Jones, whose stint has so far been some 12 years, though neither I nor David himself can even guess at We all, at times, find our sense of

Oh, but you can, if what you are

I once heard a terrible story of an old man, dying, who had on his conscience the memory of bullying a boy at school. He found his victim's address - both men were by then in their seveniles - and wrote to ask forgiveness for his childish cruelty, so that he could die in peace. The other wrote back that he would not offer forgiveness for the sin commit-ted six decades before, and the dying man had to find in other thoughts what consolation he could. I hope he died in peace; I wonder if the other man, on his own deathbed, was

Vienna were, ultimately, the con-

from the scroll - if indeed it has done - for the mere suspicion on Waugh inr's part that Charlie had been responsible for winding up a terrible weekly column Bron used to the reason.

perspective becoming distorted, even though rarely as distorted as that, I cannot think myself into the minds of either party to the fencepost dispute, but I have no doubt that I, too, have sometimes dng in my heels when the game wasn't worth the shoelaces. "What do you do when you're innocent?" asked wife in the couple who moved the post, adding, "You can't just give in, can you?"

innocent of is a two-inch trespass, and that goes also for those who are guilty of such a misdemeanour. Tis pride that pulls the country down," sings lago, and so it is, if the pride is the sort that moved those who moved the fence-post and those who objected ot its moving. I don't really begrudge the lawyers their cream buns (I bet you didn't know that some of my best friends are lawyers), and I dare say that many of them try to dissuade clients from entering upon litigation that can bring them nothing but sorrow, if not ruin. But what can they do if the client insists?

troubled by his refusal. Cromwell did not live up to it, but he said it: "I beseech yon, in the bowels of Christ, think it possible you may be mistaken." But how thick is a piece of string?

Civilian rule, but the torture goes on

San Salvador Torture is becoming increasingly common in El Salvador, raising grave doubts over the guilt of prisoners said to have confessed to political crimes and questioning President Duarte's capacity to control human rights abuses.

The Roman Catholic Church declared this month that torture is on the increase, "producing con-fessions completely removed from reality". Electric shocks, beatings, sleep deprivation, rape, threats against the lives of relatives have all become standard interrogation practice among El Salvador's security forces, according to well-documented evidence.

One particularly fearsome torture device is "La Capucha", a canvas bag put over a prisoner's head and made air-tight with a noose around the neck. The prisoner, usually handcuffed and blindfolded, is brought repeatedly to the verge of suffocation, his throat and nasal passages scalded by the bag's lining of lime as he struggles for breath.

view some of the prisoners. What they told me substantiated horrify-ing reports already brought to the attention of lawyers, diplomats and human rights groups.

Santos Garcia, who had worked as a chauffeur for the human rights officer at the US embassy, was picked up by the feared Treasury Police on September 12. "They took me to their underground basement, blindfolded me and applied electric shocks to my teeth, ears, nose and genitals. But La Capucha was the worst of all."

Garcia says he received no solid food for 12 days and was not allowed sleep, being made to remain standing, handcuffed and usually naked, all the time he was in his small, dark cell.

Garcia confirmed that at the same time an economist employed by a US government agency, Graciela Menendez de Iglesias - accused, like him, of being a guerrilla collaborator - had been raped and also tortured. Both signed documents "confes "put Recently I was allowed inside the "madness", as Garcia described it.

PHS Mariona political prison to interMenendez was released for lack of

signed by a military judge to Mariona where he faces the prospect of several years' imprisonment without legal sentence.

A more celebrated case is that of the Centeno brothers - Vladimir, 21, and Jaime, 18, who were arrested on November 8 and for seven consecu-tive days appeared on TV confessing to having kidnapped Colonel Omar Napoleon Avalos two weeks earlier. Both are in Mariona prison and are likely to stay there indefinitely. Vladimir. a biology teacher, said

they had been beaten on the head, genitals and soles of their feet. "La Capucha" was used on them and they received electric shocks. (Burn-marks are still clearly visible on Vladimir's arms). "We were made to stand in a tub of pestilential water, filthy with urine. Again and again they forced our heads down into the water until we nearly drowned. We were kept standing, blindfolded and handcuffed, all night. By the third day, we had lost all sense of time."

Then they were threatened – like Garcia and Menendez - that their

immediate family members would be killed if they did not co-operate.

days to learn it by heart. At the end of the two days they dressed us up, put make-up on our faces and took us to a TV studio, where we gave our pantomime performance."

The brothers now protest their innocence. Vladimir says he was in Honduras when Colonel Avalos was kidnapped and his brother was at the circus with his girl friend.

Furthermore, Vladimir says it was evident the authorities' only intertion was to frame them as, during interrogation, they were never asked where the colonel had been taken. Nothing has emerged yet as to where the colonel is or why he was kidnapped.

The military insist that what Vladimir Centeno told me is a line. And the fact remains that in El Salvador, democracy or no democracy, the military - who consistently deny any part in the thousands of murders, disappearances and tor-tures of recent years - still have the

Digby Anderson Give compassion real conflict

yet one contemporary struggle is largely ignored, especially by tele-vision: that between rival groups petitioning for money from the government. A pity, for it would make good television.

Television's standbys - audience polls, harrowing case studies and arguing panellists - have plenty of life in them: it is the way the roles are allocated between contenders that is the problem.

The format starts with an interview with an elderly person who would like more money. This means taxpayers' money and is usually referred to as "support". Her tale is harrowing. She patently needs more money. In the studio audience the s are other people, notionally like her, "the elderly", who want more money, and representatives of care industries who would also like more money both directly for those "in need" and for themselves to support those in need.

The panel of experts or politicians consists of one or two who also think it would be nice if all these people had some more money and one (this is how I became interested in the matter) who has yet to be convinced. An audience of home viewers is polled before and after the discussion on whether they think more money should be given. There is much talk of rights, needs, obligations and suffering.

The programmes are adequate, sometimes excellent, but they lack something. Without it, their disagreements are part of a phoney war. Among the panel, the studio audience and the home audience there is nobody, not even your humble columnist, whose real interests would be damaged if the particular group were given more money. The discussion is weakened because the real conflict is ruled out by the format.

Such programmes take those "in need" group by group: this week the elderly, next week one-parent families, striking teachers or the homeless. Looked at in isolation, each group has a plausible claim to be a special case. But what if they were put together?

Why not remove the party-ob-sessed politicians and the pontificating independent experts from the panel and replace them with representatives of the lobbies competitively seeking funds from the state? On each weekly show there would be a different four panellists each putting the case for a group such as the poor, one-parent families, the elderly, the unemployed drug addicts, rural bus-users, chaps wanting to insulate their lofts or have a new roof on the rates, the homeless, sexual minorities, farmers, those racially discriminated against, opera-goers, striking teachers, university students, the BBC and others that make up the 52 per cent who now receive their incomes from government.

They would argue against each other for limited resources. That, after all, is a true representation of reality. No longer would the lobby

Television producers usually love for the elderly just have to make out conflict so much they will manufacture disagreement where none exists, they had more money; it would have to argue that they, rather than the teachers, should have more money and that it should come from, say, the sexual minorities and unemployed having less. If lively argument is the stuff of television, that the stuff of television, that should be lively.

If harrowing stories of suffering bring in the viewers, why not two stories competing for compassion? No longer would those wanting more "resources" for the homeless be allowed an emotive monopoly. They would have to demolish their opponents' stories, or better them.

If polls taken before and after If polls taken before and after studio discussion are good television, why not toughen the current limp questions to, "Which of these groups most deserve more government money ... and which less?" or "The cost to you, the average earner, of meeting the demands of these six groups is £XXX. Which, if any, would you cease to subsidize?"

Even more challenging versions could be devised for Channel 4 in which panellists represented different sections of the same group; among the elderly, say, those under 80 and over 80. Just as optimal sovermorest relicies thought. government policies should be targeted on those within such huge categories as "the elderly" who need help most, so discussion should seek to split up heterogeneous categories. It should be differentiating, for example, between loft-owners, to point to those who do not need their insulation subsidized by the tax-

The British tax system involves those earning sums within the official definition of poverty in paying income tax at standard rate. A representative of this section of taxpayers should be on the pro-gramme every week, and so should a

State subsidies in the real-life game are limited: more money to some means less for others. Those lobbying for more state money are in dispute not so much with the government as with each other. But television, apparently marooned in the cost-unconscious Sixties, contimes to disguise the competitive character of state munificence. It does this not by conspiracy or bias but as a by-product of a format which isolates each case, presenting it as a dispute between a comparatively small number of desperately needy citizens and a government of mean politicians.

A weekly discussion show that had the lobbies for increased subsidy arguing against each other, asking for more for themselves and less for their competitors, would be more realistic and better television. Viewers would learn much more about rival merits and demerits. They would be confronted with tough ethical challenges rather than the easy option of a series of ersatz compassion concessions. The final poll might even be a surprise.

Can readers suggest a suitable name for the programme? The author is director of the Social Affairs Unit.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

It's the same new story

Last Priday I was listening to Radio
4, and behold, Radio 4 said unto me
that on Sunday morning there would
be a new-look series of programmes
on Radio 4. And I hearkened,
on Radio 4. And I hearkened,
was dering what this new-look style
that you've always liked..." At least
it would have been truthful. wondering indeed how Radio 4 could look like anything. Behold, this is what they promised me newwise.

9.15 Alistair Cooke's Letter From America. 9.30 Morning Service.

10.15 The Archers Omnibus Edi-11.15 Margaret Howard's Pick of the

Week. 12.15 Desert Island Discs, with Michael Parkinson.

To say that I was sore amazed would be to understate the case. The first three of these programmes were exactly the same as I remembered from the old-look Radio 4 on Sunday. Pick of the Week is an old-look look programme, transplanted from Saturday, while Desert Island Discs is a very old-look programme, transplanted from Roy Plomley.

Not only that, but Alistair Cooke, Margaret Howard and The Archers Margaret Howard and The Archers were all repeats from the previous week – in fact, Pick of the Week is a double repeat, as its contents – as its name implies, for the benefit of all you Radio 3 devotees – have been heard before they ever get into Pick of the Week. Desert Island Discs was going out for the first time, but is to be reneated next Friday.

going out for the first time, but is to be repeated next Friday.

Really, the only new thing about the Sunday morning, apart from Michael Parkinson's new breeziness, was the absence of the new things that had previously been broadcast on Sunday morning, the Sunday Colour Supplement and so on. What was so remarkable about Radio 4's Sunday morning was that it was so Sunday morning was that it was so old-look, as if somebody upstairs had decided it was time to stop mucking about and get as many traditional elements back into Sunday morning as possible. It was rather like presenting you with a Christmas tree, roast turkey, carolisinging and a piece of mistletoe, and calling it a new-look Christmas.

I have no quarrel with Radio 4's ingredients, most of which I like. What I find so off-putting is calling it "new-look". Why is it that we can John Carlin be expected to enjoy something only if it is new? Why not come straight

To take another example, there is a product for cleaning windows called Windolene. At least, I remember it being called Windolene. But the last time I saw a bottle of the stuff, it wasn't called Windolene at all – it was called "New Improved Windolene Plus". Three words out of four, trying to tell us it was new-look. Coming soon: Brand New Improved Windolene Extra Plus. No doubt excellent stuff, my libel lawyers tell me, but wouldn't it be possible one day to present us with Good Old Tra-ditional Windolene? I think I'd rush out and buy a bottle for my good old traditional windown. traditional windows.

In any case, if I were a PR man I would use the word "new" with great caution, as it has so many overtones of age and tradition. Almost everything once called new has become period. The New Statesman, the New Deal, art nouveau, nouveau, proposite versus. Statesman, the New Deal, art nouveau, nouvelle vague, new towns, the New Woman, New Jersey, the New Look - all ruoted in history. Most of New York looks like the oldest town in the world. Edinburgh's New Town was pretty well complete by 1800. And when did anyone last think of the novel as being particularly novel? If I ever get round to writing a novel, should I call it a New Improved Novel Plus?

When the Evening Standard

When the Evening Standard became London's only evening paper, it decided to give itself a new image by calling inself the New Standard. I don't believe any of its readers even referred to it be this readers ever referred to it by this name, and the owners must have felt the same way, because in a rare rush the same way, because in a rare rush of sanity the word New was dropped and it is now the plain Standard, though most of the people I know still call it the Evening Standard. When people call something new, it is generally from a fear that it will otherwise be thought old.

Anyway, tomorrow's column will be a new-look Moreover. The New Moreover will contain the best of today's column, plus highlights from last week's columns, as well as extracts from Moreover of yesteryear. It will be repeated on Friday I hope you enjoy it.

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MR HESELTINE'S JOYSTICK

When Mr Michael Heseltine chose to take his extraordinary Cabinet is that Westland's board bitious politicians like position in the battle for Wes- of directors should be allowed to the may perhaps be argued in thand Helicopters he surely direct the company's future. If the Defence Secretary's cause tland Helicopters he surely thought that it would be to his long-term political advantage. In long-term political advantage. In solutions to consider so much simply the correct one for doing so he has raised serious the better. The Trade and Westland and that, if the comquestion marks over his capacity industry Secretary, Mr Leon for the responsible judgement that would be required of him if the European partners put cannot see that, it is up to men of the were ever to attain the higher together an offer which knocks office to which he aspires.

That is not to say that the Defence Secretary is insincere in his belief that the European consortium is the best answer to Britain's defence needs and the Westland workers' need for jobs. Nor is it to say that the bizarre events of the past few weeks will though it will be a personal do Mr Heseltine harm when the battle proper begins for the next will be able to ride off to the Tory leadership. The charge is a greater one than those. It is not that he has recklessly misread Westland's interests or his own interests, hut that the delicate weh of national interest in defence co-operation with the European and US partners in Nato has been damaged for party. He will have arrived in reasons that are capricious at exile with probably the best start best, selfish at worst.

The convention of collective Cabinet responsibility often seems tiresome and unnecessary, both to those who are bound by it and to those in the Press whose duty it is to foment free debate. In this case, however, it is especially to be desired. Mr Heseltine argued that a failure to take the European consortium's offer would damage Britain's "European" credentials and jeopardize future prospects in presented as a last principled European co-operative deals. That may be true. But it is true largely because Mr Heseltine by his initial hasty commitments and subsequent dramatic fight

place of reason?

the company has two attractive that his European solution is off the negotiating table. Mr Heseltine may indeed be a man Heseltine will, of course, be of greater wisdom than Sir John.

stakes would rise. They may also rise, however, back-benches in the security that the Defence and Industry lobbies of Tory MPs (the largest and most powerful lobbies of their kind) will be grateful admirers of his stand. The Defence Secretary has not hitherto been well backed in his parliamentary he could have made for improving that crucial base of support.

Surely, it may be argued, Mr Heseltine does not want to risk becoming a Francis Pym, a James Prior (now battling for Westland wearing his GEC hat) or an Ian Cilmour. They, however, were all sacked Mr. Heseltine would have quit of his own accord, and on an issue which in times to come can be stand for "enlightened inter-vention", "true Europeanism", whatever is the most useful slogan for the hour.

It is hard to escape gracefully against his colleagues - has made from Mrs Thatcher's shadow hut it is a journey which all aspiring In the particular case of future successors will have to take at European helicopter projects, the some time. The party will prefer fact that the Solicitor General, not to choose its new organ Sir Patrick Mayhew, yesterday grinder from its old monkeys, accused Mr Heseltine of a and Mr Heseltine knows it. "material inaccuracy" in a letter Successful defiance of Mrs to the European consortium's Thatcher will distance him from merchant bank is a matter of still her. So will a "principled" deeper concern. How many resignation, even probably a more of his colleagues now sacking as long as there is wide believe that in Mr Heseltine's enough support on his side. Mr miod excitement has taken the Heseltine hopes that this is the issue on which he cannot lose.

The collective view of the Those are the issues that am-

delighted by such an outcome. But Westland shareholders may His standing in the leadership equally well ask themselves what the Defence Secretary was doing earlier last year while their company was on the brink of death from debt, while their Chairman was arranging the Sikorsky rescue and while their would-be European collaborators were laughing all the way to the undertakers. They might ask themselves why Aerospatiale and the rest of Mr Heseltine's team appeared only when the Sikorsky plan promised to turn Westland into a fiercer competitor instead of a dead one.

Westland shareholders will be hearing shortly from Sir John in advance of the company's meet-ing of January 14. The board will be failing in its duty to them if it does not both put the rival offers clearly before them and strongly recommend one of them. If the shareholders do not like the recommendation they can overturn it - and the board too.

At this stage in the Westland saga it may seem that no one has much to lose, not the shareholders, not Mr Brittan; not Mrs Thatcher very much, not Sir John nor Mr Heseltine. But when ministers accuse one another in public of "material inaccuracy" and in the company of lohby journalists of much worse, when profitable manufacturing under US licence is derided as "tin bashing"; when links between a failed UK manufacturer and one of the world's leading high-tech com-panies is called a "drain of British technology"; when established European partnerships are disturbed by angry threats; when latent anti-Americanism raised in Europe in order to place a no-lose political hid at home; then something is surely

EXPRESSWAY TO FRANCE

the tixed Channel link will join attack. dominated the process of choice, effectively ruling out the traditional British planning system with its emphasis on public enquiry. The two peoples must their better-informed trust governments. Today talks between the Transport Secretary Mr Nicholas Ridley and his French counterpart will aim to agree a decision in principle to out to their respective governments.

Ridley will be able to present an fore the link was completed, the agreed choice to the Cabinet on Thursday. Far more important, taxpayers if only because two however, is that this symbol of governments are involved. the joining of Britain and the Continent should not degenerate into last-minute Brussels-style wranglings and half-hearted compromises based on narrow national interests against deadlines imposed by the French election on the one hand and commitments by Mrs Thatcher on the other.

The choice must be made clearly against a number of tests relating to transport, the environment and finance. The fixed link must be seen as a onceand for-all project that is likely to close further options or postpone them indefinitely. It Group appears to have won in should therefore aim to cope terms of financial viability, flexibly with different forms of sound funding and engineering transport at rising volumes. It simplicity based on tried prinshould minimize the danger of any monopoly fixed link: that it larly persuaded. Those very could be strangled by accident, by trade union or other indus-

Turn of the screw

From Mr Roger Parker-Jervis

Sir. The House of Lords have

decided (Law Report, December 13)

that it is constitutionally inappropri-

ate for the courts to intervene in any

dispute between a local authority

and the secretary of state over the

limits be sets for local spending.

Their Lordships ooted that his

decisions may disproportion ately

disadvantage one ratepayer com-pared with another - who may be

The Channel has two shores and trial action or even by terrorist which makes the scheme de-

two nations. That basic fact is ... The French, who are likely to the very essence of the dream provide less traffic, are more that has fired the English and concerned with a rail link to tie French for two centuries. Yet the in with their expensively devel-British have tended to forget it in oped railway system. The Britdiscussing the correct choice for ish, whose freight and passenger 'our" great project. The French, traffic is dominated by road with their added tradition of vehicles must practically lean to chauvinism, could be relied on the fastest, cheapest and most to feel the same. The need for the convenient road vehicle link. two nations to agree the details That potential source of conflict of a single scheme, from a group should actually help the decision of contenders now whittled since it points to solutions with down to three, has necessarily plenty of scope for both rail and road traffic.

Long-term environmental damage will be reduced if there is emphasis on through traffic rather than large amounts of local marshalling, warehousing and quening. Customs arrangements will inevitably affect that and will need to be reformed.

The financial viability of the schemes is equally important.
They would be privately financed and built, but if the It is to be hoped that Mr consortium company failed beburden would inevitably fall on

Ministers should, therefore, view the project as if they were cautious bankers and investors and insist on the maximum of risk capital being put np by their promoters as well as an eventual overall 20 per cent minimum of

risk capital. The decision would be easy if any of the schemes won on all these tests. Reality is harder, for each has both strengths and weaknesses.

Although the full results of the vetting committees are not public, the twin rail tunnel proposed by the Channel Tunnel ciples. The French seem particuvirtues, however, are based on having only two bored tunnels.

payers who pay only according to

These may appear injustices to some, but their Lordships con-sidered them a matter for Parlia-

ment unless the consequences are so

absurd that "the secretary of state

must have taken leave of his

senses", which is exactly what Buckinghamshire ratepayers will

think when they face a rate rise of

Their Lordships' decision has given full effect to Patrick Jenkin's

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some 30 per cent next year.

only a few yards apart across a assessment that we live in a unitary county boundary - and, more state Members of Parliament who

their ability to do so.

ncient on transport and haps, environmental tests. While it can cope with both through trains and with road vehicles, it has no facility to drive across the Channel. Loading vehicles onto shnttle trains implies large facilities at either end, threatening the green fields of Kent. It is also most vulnerable to industrial action.

At the opposite end, the ambitious Euro Route is financially well-backed but seems intrinsically the most expensive, particularly because the submerged-tube rail tunnels are completely separate and rail cannot be integrated with the bridge/tunnel roadway. This scheme offers more construction jobs hut carries the greatest risk.

The third option, the Channel Expressway, offers through its four bored tunnels a basically cheaper method of achieving the same transport ends as Euro-Route. The doubts on its costing and design stem chiefly from its late entry and hefty late changes. Expressway has been promoted hy an American Mr James Sherwood and uses Japanese technology to ventilate its drivethrough tunnels. Such consideratious should be irrelevant, A more important objection is that it does not as yet have such solid financing, particularly of equity capital, as the other two.

Mr Sherwood insists that this would follow the choice of his system and that he has the countervailing virtue of intending to be the tunnel's operator and thus more concerned with the best design. There is some

truth in that. Certainly, the British government should not cramp the potential of the Expressway by imposing artificial deadlines or bowing to the relative apathy across the Channel. It will need to explain how any other choice offers a better combination of sound economics and an exciting project worthy of this historic choice.

very carefully the ways and means and the pace at which the secretary of state is redistributing national income in their name, presenting so many councillors with a position of accountability without power to

match it. In restating Buckinghamshire's case, and there is none more logical and justified, Dr Phillips (December 31) makes a plea for local government which it will be unwise for Parliament to ignore. Yours faithfully,

ROGER PARKER-JERVIS, Estate Office, Great Hampden, particularly, compared with tax- soon face election should consider Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

zealous and officious interference in personal liberties, and to that of

acquisition of easy personal pub-

licity by the initiation of so-called

Sir, About 30 years ago I was the

secretary of the committee, chaired

hy Professor Wayne, which produced the early BMA reports on the

effects of alcohol oo driving, which

led to the current drinking and

Even then it was quite clear to us

that any intake of alcohol impaired

the efficiency of any driver. This has

been recognised in many other

forms of transport: those in charge

of aircraft, ships and trains must not

urging some diminution in the legally permitted level of alcohol in

the blood io those driving oo the

roads must be encouraged to go the whole way, so that those who drink at all have to leave driving to those who have oot drunk at all. Already

there are countries where any alcobol in the blood is an absolute

ascribed to "advanced cases of jitters

among the boys in blue" ("boys", not "bullies").

The remaining four-fifths of Mr Levin's article describes, with the full facts, the case of Mr Wilsoo and

Miss Farbridge. Yet Sir Kenneth

serious as they are made out to be. This is like discouraging a critical discussion of the safety of air travel

on the grounds that only a tiny

fractioo of passengers is killed in

accidents, It is hardly surprising that one should feel bewildered wheo ooe

notices that the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police does not answer factual criticism of the

behaviour of the force under his

command and, in particular, does not say whether, to use Mr Levin's

excellent wording, he is "willing to take rapid, ruhless and well publicized action" to root out the behaviour displayed in that case.

From Mrs Lorna Twycross Lewis

Sir, How glad I was to read in

today's Times (December 31) the

report of the oew code for police

practice which runs, "a person's

colour can never be a reasonable ground for suspicion" nor their

The only man courteous enough

to open a door for me during a hectic post-Christmas shopping trip the other day was dressed head to

foot in hlack leather, with a black

mohican hair cut and rings through

am middle-aged, with children, a mortgage, and a harassed air:

oothing to suggest the law studeot

(second year at university) which in

LORNA TWYCROSS-LEWIS.

There was nothing in it for him. I

Yours faithfully,

Brasenose College,

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Yours faithfully.

Cherry Street,

Warwickshire.

Old Town. Stratford-upoo-Avon,

N. KURTI,

The chief constables who are

Drink and driving taken to extremes

crusades.

Yours faithfully.

Newtoo Road, Great Ayton, North Yorkshire.

January 3.

BRIAN DENNISON.

From Dr Walter Hedgcock

driving legislation.

legal bar to driving.

WALTER HEDGCOCK,

Yours sincerely,

9 Cherwell Close, Wallingford, Oxfordshire.

January 4.

From Dr Brian Dennison

Sir, Surely many thousands of law-abiding citizens must be dismayed by your report today (January 3) about the attempt by the Association of Chief Police Officers to make driving with any alcohol in the hloodstream an offence.

The social life of many who call in for a tranquillizing beverage on the way home from work, and still remain well within the present legal limit, would be seriously disrupted, without any certainty of any beneficial effect on accident stat-

More seriously, yet a further step would be taken in the direction of sequestration of the policeman from the rest of society as one who is involved in the punishment of the average person for doing something which, logically, oeither the socalled offender, nor the average policeman, could regard as wrong – namely, driving with an ultimate level of, say, 5 mg per cent of alcohol in the blood, the equivalent of one sixth of a pint of beer, or three

teaspoons of whisky. Surely the beneficial effects of the reintroduction of community policing would, to a large extent, be undone if ill-considered measures of this nature were uodertaken.

Also, it would be completely illogical to ban, io the interests of safety, the presence of alcohol in the bloodstream without, at the same time, banning driving by the countless legions consuming tranquillizers, anni-histamines and other

central oervous system depressants. Responsible, senior policemen should in these troubled times, be wary about the possibility of laying

Police and public

From Mr James Rusbridger Sir, Two points arise from Sir Kenneth Newman's reply (feature, December 28) to Bernard Levin (December 17). First, according to the Home Office's own research study, Contacts between Police and Public, (no. 77, May, 1984), fewer than one in 10 members of the public, who feel aggrieved by some police action, actually bother to make a formal complaint. This is because the majority, especially young people from ethnic communities, believe it would be a waste of

It follows, therefore, that any fall in the overall number of complaints does oot oecessarily reflect a growing confidence in policemen amongst these groups, which were the people Bernard Levin was particularly referring to.
Secondly, why does it take the

police so long to investigate even a simple complaint, such as raiding the wrong house, or arresting the wrong person? It is oot unusual for such investigations to take many months (one in Cornwall took over a year), when plainly such matters could be dealt with in 48 hours.

The impression is that the police deliberately drag their feet in the media will lose interest, and others will be deterred from complaining in the future.

Yours faithfully, JAMES RUSBRIDGER, 7 Tremena Road, St Austell. Cornwall December 30.

From Professor N. Kurti, FRS Sir, Having read Sir Kenneth Newman's article (December 28) in which be characterizes Mr Levin's piece (December 17) as "long oo rbetoric and short oo fact" I expected it to be an unsubstantiated attack on the police, full of colourful invective; instead I found, to my surprise, Mr Levin at his most urbane and tolerant. Referring briefly to the tragic incideots of Mr Waldorf, Mrs Groce and Mrs Jarrett be conceded that they could be December 31.

Lessons from Swiss

From Dr Leslie A. Hill

virtues of the Swiss.

know that the Swiss individual

devotes far more time and energy to

defence than any other individual l Sir, One of my daughters is married to a Swiss, and I visit them regularly. I was therefore particularly interested in what Mr W. Farrhad to say (December 27) about the Every bouse one builds has to have an adequate ouclear fallout shelter. And one's military service is oot finished after ooe has dooe the first few years: one cootinues to be However, I was surprised that be called up for refresher courses every year until one is considered too old played down the role of defence in for this; and throughout ooe's life shaping the Swiss character. The Swiss have never forgotten their one addresses one's fellow trainees years of foreign occupation. The as tu whenever one meets them, whether they are bank managers or mainspring of their character is therefore a fanatical love of liberty. Since this requires hard work and

dustmen I remain, Sir, your obedient servant, A. HILL,

La Prairie, St Mary, I do oot know bow the ratio of defence expeoditure to GNP or per Jersey, Channel Islands. capita in Switzerland compares with that in other countries, but I do

Mental health

From his Honour Judge Alistair Bell Sir, The National Director of MIND may have been right to say in your columns (December 21), "Govern-ment must recognise the need to develop comprehensive local mental health services". But several heartrending histories of schizophrenia which you have recently printed are directly related to problems of social work practice, raising ethical and legal rather than fiscal issues.

unity, they work hard and are

Difficulties are caused by the interpretation of the 1983 Act - it may be under DHSS guidance - by social workers and others. Under section 2 (admission for assessment), the person must be suffering from mental disorder of a nature or degree to warrant detention, and detention must be "in the interest of his own health or safety or with a view to the protection of other

The current view appears to be that "health" means primarily physical bealth. And so, in the case of a person suffering from schizo-phrenia, little regard will be paid to the visible evidence of a cyclical repetition of worsening symptoms.

Instead admission must await some incapacity to manage at subsistence level, with approaching hunger, disease or physical catastrophe. For those capable, given regular

treatment, of hving normal lives, the present practice fails to react in time to the refusal of further treatment, which often occurs; and thus after more psychological and social damage has been done, it imposes too much treatment, too late.

The Law Report (December 28) of the case of R v Hallstrom makes it clear that if treatment is to be given without the patient's consent, it can only be given, under the present Act, to an in-patient who is in hospital for a significant time.

Surely if there is firm diagnosis of the nature of the illness, the aim should be to enter the cyclical decline and by prompt treatment prevent it reaching distressing proportions. This will require a change of practice and possibly amendment of the 1983 Act, in addition to further local resources. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, ALISTAIR BELL, The Manchester Club.

50 Spring Gardens, Manchester.

January 1.

and kin at bay themselves open to charges of over-From Mr M. J. Bedford

Keeping our kith

Sir, I write in support of Mr Simon Winchester's excellent article, "Britons kept at arm's length" (December 27) and trust that his words will be seriously read and acted upon by those responsible in Westminster and Whitehall. For too long, the remaining colonies have been badly neglected and as we enter the New Year, the time has surely come to put matters right.

Firstly, greater financial assistance should be made available to territories such as St Helena, Tristan da Cunha, Anguilla, Pitcairn and others; together with an undertaking to improve communications between them and the United

Secondly, the responsibility for all colonies, with the obvious exceptioo of Hong Kong should be removed from the cootrol of the Foreign Office and handed over to a newlycreated Dependencies' Office with a secretary of state who would have a

seat in the Cahinet.

Thirdly, positive planning for the constitutional future of these territories should be implemented with two alternatives to be offered: either full integration with the United Kingdom along the lines of the French overseas departments, or a federal relationship which would mean that the British Government exercised sovereignty together with certain internal duties, whilst local governments carried out day-to-day administration.

Perhaps a royal commissioo could examine both possibilines? Yours faithfully. M. J. BEDFORD.

21 Vincent Road, Stoke D'Abernoo, Cobham, Surrey. December 30.

does not even mention this case but gives statistics suggesting that the shortcomings of the police are not as No honour for Geldof

From Mr B, J, Boughton Sir, Your correspondent in today's Times (January 2) is offering only implausible support for the ex-clusion of Bob Geldof from the New Year's Honours list. If his Irish citizenship were a serious obstacle, then surely ooe of the British citizens who belped to organize Band Aid could have received an award on behalf of the millions who contributed?

And coocerning services to the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth, what about the British grain, and British ships which were purchased by Band Aid and the prestige such bumanitarianism

brings to this country?
Seen in this light, the decision by
Mrs Thatcher has all the hallmarks of a personal soub and compares unfavourably with her willingness to establish and maintain Fortress Falklands on a mere point of principle.

Yours sincerely, 63 Fitzroy Avenue, Harborne, Birmingham. January 2.

Risks of bottle banks

From Mrs Gillian Wyatt Sir, Bottle banks have been introduced in many areas of this country for the re-cycliog of glass. However, it would seem to be questionable whether this basically good idea is really helping the environment.

The general public indiscriminately dumps its cardboard boxes and plastic bags alongside bottle banks while salving its ecological cooscience. In addition, bottles are frequently broken when council vehicles empty the banks, so that the surrounding area becomes unsightly and dangerous to childreo.

Anti-litter education is essential, beginning with the adult population. Yours faithfully, GILLIAN WYATT, 148 Thurlow Park Road, West Dulwich, SE21.

Passing the buck

From Mr Alan Liddicoat

January 3.

Sir, Like your correspondent from Lanarkshire (January 2) for some time 1 crowed with self-satisfaction at my artful practice of returning unsolicited mail in other people's

envelopes. I do so oo longer.
Old, isolated, and alone, I look
forward with pleasure to the postman's friendly visit most days of the week. He would oot call as often but for "junk" mail. In any case much of it is interesting, like window shopping, even if useless.

Another thing, our parish receives

steady income from a waste paper collection. The glossy and heavy "junk" is money in the bank. Keep it coming, I say. Do oothing to Yours faithfully, ALAN LIDDICOAT,

The Elms, Stoford Water, Kentisheare. Cullompton, January 3.

Repeat performance?

From Mr David Wolfe Sir, Mr David Rohinson's article (December 28), on the 90th birthday of cinema, projects a new light on French gastronomy of the time.

Presumably memories of the consumption of much of the population of the Zoo during the 1870 siege of Paris were still fresh in the memory of the Lumière's audience who "were charmed by shots of Auguste's daughter eating and watching goldfish". Yours faithfully,

DAVID WOLFE, 13 Greycoat Gardens Greycoat Street, SW1. December 28.

ON THIS DAY

JANUARY 7 1964

It is now not unusual to read of the Pope on his pilgrimages. Twenty two years ago the visit of Paul VI (born 1897; pontificate 1963-78) to the Holy Land created a precedent for not since 1809 had a Pope left Italy. On January 6 unother historic occasion took place when he met the head of the Orthodox Church the first such meeting between the leaders of the two Churches since the schism of 1054.

THE POPE TALKS WITH PATRIARCH

From Our Middle Resi Correspondent Jerusalem Jan (

"The two pilgrims, with their eyes fixed on Christ, the exemplar and author, with the Father, of unity and peace, pray God that this meeting may be the sign and prelude of things to come for the glory of God and the illumination of his faithful people. After so many centuries of silence they have now come together in the desire After so many centuries of silence they have now come together in the desire of putting the Lord's will into effect and of proclaiming the aged-old truth of his gospel entrusted to the Church."

In these words Pope Paul VI and the Occumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of the Orthodox Church ended the two meetings they have had in Jerusalem. A statement said that the Pope and the Patriarch, in agreement with his Synod, had together ecknowledged the great significance of this event and the meeting could not be considered otherwise than as a fraternal gesture.

After last night's first meeting, when the two leaders recited the Lord's Prayer together, the second took place today. The Pope said that the Petriarch had desired a meeting "ever since the time of our unforgettable predecessor Jahn XXIII" and thet Pope too had yearned for it, but his death prevented him realizing his death prevented him realizing his

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Looking ahead, the Pope added:
"Divergences of a doctrinal, liturgical, and disciplinary nature will have to be examined at the proper time and place in a spirit of fidelity to the truth and of understanding in charity. What can and must now commence to develop is that fraternal charity which is ingenious in finding out new ways ni showing itself; which, taking its lessons from the past, is ready to pardon, more ready to believe well than evil, careful above all to conform itself to the Divine Master and allow him."

On leaving, the Pope said it was not Goodbye he was saying but Au revoir, based upon the hope of other fruitful meetings "in nomine Domine".

This event was the apex during the Pope's pilgrimage of his quest for unity, but he did not overlook other communities also concerned with unity in its full Christian sense. Having already seen the Oriental Catholic and Greek Orthodox leaders. today he received the heads here of the Anglican, Syrian Orthodox, Ethiopian and Lutheran Churches.

The pace of the past three days has been merciless for everyone, and the Pope was showing signs of strain when early today be arrived at the Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem, for bis final service. The mountains of Maob across the Dead Sea in the distance were becoming to cutiling themselves in the beginning to outline themselves in the

hirthplace.
It was a razor-edge commentary on the later exchanges with Patriarch Athenagoras that, after stooping through the half-size door that gives entry into the Church of the Nativity. the Pope could not go straight to the Grotto of the Nativity where he was to say low Mass. He could not because that would have taken bim startish through the Greek Orthodox bas and the Orthodox leaders had not approved this. Therefore, he went left to St Jerome's cloister and St Catherine's Chumba and affertuated

Catherine's Church and afterwards came back to the Nativity Grotto under the basilica... MESSAGE TO WORLD Today was Christmas Eve for the Copts and also the Greek Orthodox and Syrian Orthodox, who, after the Pope had gone, in turn held ceremonics

After offering mass, the Pope, standing at the marble manger in the tiny Grotto of the Nativity, addressed a message to the Christian Church and another to the world. By the "world", be meant, he said, all who looked on Christianity from the outside as if they

were strangers to it.

First, the Pope said, to Christ he bore, as once the Magi did in that place, symbolic gifts; he was referring to a golden rose which already had been placed on the 14-point star near

the manger. Secondly, this was the historic hour in which the Church must correspond with Christ's wish "that they may be perfectly one."

"We must pursue our Ecumenical

Council to its conclusion. We must give to the Church's life new attitudes of mind, new eims, new standards of conduct so as to endow it with every form of spiritual beauty in thought, word, and prayer, in methods of education, art and law.

This calls for a concerted effort in

which every section of the Church must play its part. May each one give ear to the invitation which Christ is making through our voice..."

Sleepers awake

From the Reverend David A. Huntley

Sir, Professor Ian Fells asks (December 28) whether a longitudinal bunk would not be more sleep-inducing than the present BR sleeper design, in which they are always transverse to the rails.

I have asked myself the same question, especially after riding io trains a lot less smooth than BR's. Lateral movement wheo one is in a transverse hunk does appear to be less restful.

However, in southeast Asia one may still find sleeping cars of all types: those similar to BR's, as well as the older open bunk layout, and with transverse and loogitudinal

beds in either style. After a score of rides in all types. both air-conditioned and not. I have come to the conclusion that sleep in sleeping cars is not a function of travel direction, but of fredness and that lack of anything on my mind to keep me awake!

Yours faithfully. DAVID A. HUNTLEY, c/o 55 Essenden Road. South Croydon, Surrey.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

ANDRINGHAM January 6: Today being the Feast of Epiphany a Sung Eucharist was held in The Chapel Royal St James's Palace, when the customary offerraince, when the customary ofter-ings of Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh were made on behalf of the Queen by Mr Carron Greig and Air Chief Marshal Sir Neville Stack (Gentlemen Ushers to Her

Majesty).

The Bishop of London (Dean of Her Majesty' Chapels Royal) was the Celebrant and presented the Offerings, assisted by the Reverend Canon Anthony Caesar (Sub-Dean of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal) and the Reverend William Booth (Priest in Ordinary).

The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard was on duty in the Chapel.

Princess Anne will open Institute of London Under building, Leadenhall Street, E April 29.

The Duchess of Kent will attraction of BBC teles and the Reverend William Booth (Priest in Ordinary).

The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard was on duty in the Chapel.

Birthdays today

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Forthcoming marriages

Dr B. I. P. Mac Greevy and the Hon C. M. Shaw The engagement is announced daught between Brian, elder son of the late Dr Brian Mac Greevy and of Mrs Mac Greevy, of Onslow Square, London, SW7, and Catriona (Kate), and Mi second daughter of Lord and Lady Craigmyle.

Mr R. P. Macpamara and Miss M. C. Asquith

The engagement is announced invercharron House, Ross-shire, and Mary Clare, daughter of the late Mr P. Holden Hon Paul Asquith and of Mrs James and Miss H. Stainforth
Bayley, of Wittersham, Kent. The engagement is

Mr B. L. Cooper and Miss D. H. J. Grover

The engagement is announced between Benjamin Lance, son of Mr and Mrs Graham Stai of Wallingford, Oxfordshire.

Sherborne, Dorset, and Deborah Helen Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs and Miss A. C. Heath J. R. Grover, of Tilehurst,

The engagement is announced between Tim, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs John Fooks, of Ticchurst, Susser, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Davenport, of

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Derrick Gordon, of Ickenham, and Nicola, youngest daughter of Prebendary and Mrs Harold Prebendary and Loasby, of Chelsea.

and Miss C. M. Whithread

The engagement is announced Owen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs hetween Peter, third son of Roger Lloyd Owen, of Dean Row, Squadron Leader and Mrs J. D. Wilmslow, Cheshire. The Rev Wikeley, of Churchside, North Wootton, Sherborne, and Carrie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. C. Whithered of Harmans Few Chilerine Grant Mrs Louise Lloyd Owen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Louise Lloyd Owen, only daughter Whitbread, of Haymans Farm,

the Chairman of James W. Cooks Co Ltd (Mr Leonard Ray). Wing Commander Adam was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE January 6: The Princess Margaret, Cnuntess of Sonwdon was present this evening at a Concert given by Barry Manilow at Wembley Arena in aid of the National Association of Boys' Clubs.
Mrs Jane Stevens

attendance. Princess Anne will open the Institute of London Underwriters building, Leadenhall Street, EC3, on

building, Leadennan Sureet, Ed., on April 29. The Duchess of Kent will attend the concerto finals of BBC television's "Young Musician of the Year" competition at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on April 24.

Mr Hunter Davies, 50; Vice-Admiral Sir John Collins, 87; Mr Gerald Durrell, 61; Sir James Harford, 87; BUCKINGHAM PALACE
January 6: The Prince Andrew,
Patron of the Jubilee Sailing Trust,
this morning visited James W.
Cooke & Co Ltd's shipyard at
Wivenhoe, Essex, to view the
John Page, 71: Sir Alastair
Praining Ship Lord Nelson.
His Royal Highness was received
by Colonel P. H. A. L. Franklin
(Deputy Lieutenant for Essex) and

Mr S. A. Jury and Miss C. J. Burroughes

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs G. R. Jury, of Wimbledon, London, and Caroline Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. Burroughes, of Upper

and Miss A. C. Wernyss

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of the late Mr H. D. Lacey and of Mrs Lacey, of Windsor, Berkshire, and The engagement is announced Caroline, daughter of Major and between Rory Patrick, elder son of Mrs C. G. Wemyss, of Upham, Mr and Mrs Carrol Macnamara, of Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Philip, younger stepson of Mrs A. Holden, of Chelmsford, Essex, and Hazel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Stainforth.

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs E. V. J. Youlton, of Lindfield, Sussex, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Heath, of Haywards Heath, Sussex.

Mr M. C. Beliamy and Miss N. K. Hammond

The marriage took place on Saturday, December 14, 1985, at St James's Church, Teignmouth, Devon, between Mr Martin Clifford Bellamy, son of Dr and Mrs Frank Bellamy, and Miss Nicola Karen Hammond, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Profile Hammond The Science Museum. and Mrs Dudley Hammood. The Rev P. Luff officiated.

on Salurday, December 21, 1950, of the between Mr Mark Clark, second son of Mr and Mrs Ernest R. Clark, of Cardiff, and Miss Louise Lloyd Owen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs it would "protect" Stonehenge it would "protect" Stonehenge in the between Mrs.

Admiral Sir Simon Cassels and Lady Cassels, who appear to be taking a relaxed drive in an open 1924 Bentley in the grounds of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, were, in fact, being hauled with ropes by about 20

naval officers. Sir Simon was relinquishing his appointment yesterday as Admiral President of the Royal Naval

senior officers when they gave up their command. Admiral Cassels is being succeeded as Chief of Naval Personn College, and the hauling away was the land-based version of the tradition that admirals were rowed ashore by their succession of the tradition that admirals were rowed ashore by their succession of the tradition that admirals were rowed ashore by their succession as Chief of Navan Passonner and Second Sea Lord, and Admiral President at Greenwich, by Admiral Sir Richard Fitch (Bill Warhurst)

British stars and an education

programme encouraging the use

of films in schools, are thrught to have raised public awareness.

The campaign estimates that its free publicity would have cost

£6 millinn to boy as advertising.

ing film and cinema market, an

effective publicity machine

could do much to maintain the

recent rise in cinema attendanc-

es. Such a body would thus contribute to the future of the

British film and cinema indus-

takes place on March 16. The drama

society presents The Importance of Being Earnest on March 17 and 18. The J. P. Abrahams awards will be held during the day of March 18. Term ends on March 19.

Monmouth School for

Spring Term begins today and ends March 26. Half-Term will be from February 14 to 20. The entrance and

scholarship examination will be on February 1. The annual eistendfod

will be on March 5. A careers convention will be held on March 14. On March 15 the netball and

lacrosse teams will play against our sister Haberdashers' schools at

sister Haberdashers' schools at Elstree. A party of pupils will visit Haberdashers' Hall on March 19. On March 20 the Master of the Haberdashers' Company and ac-companying deputation will visit

Kent College, Canterbury

Term starts today and ends on Thursday, March 27. Johanna Murphy continues as head girl, and Nicholas Barker remains head boy and captain of boys' hockey. Alison Moore is captain of girls' hockey. Work has started on the third stage of the started on the third stage.

of the centenary development programme, which will give the school new laboratories and class-

school new laboratories and class-rooms. The entrance examination takes place on Wednesday, February 12. Academic scholarships and music scholarships are available for boarders and day pupils, together with fee-paying places. Twelve assisted places are also available and hurspries are also offered for

bursaries are also offered for children in boarding need. The Old Canterburians' hockey reunion and

evening service are on Sunday, March 23.

Other estates include (net, before

Haberdashers'

Girls

Carmel College

Latest appointments

Mrs Joan Clanchy, aged 46, Headmistress of St George's School, Edinburgh, for the past 10 years, is to be Headmistress of the North London Collegiate School in succession to Miss Madeline McLauchlan, who retired on December 31.

Other appointments include: The Rev R. N. Kenward to be honorary chaplaio to the Queen in succession to the Rev T. I Wilson.

Sir Veerasamy Ringadoo to be Governor-General and Com-mander-in-Chief of Mauritus from January 17.

it would "protect" Stonehenge If there was any risk of a hippy

nds", be said.
"Conservation in many areas

has not been effective because we have not looked at the overall

Mr Grenville Lucas, keeper of the herbarium at Kew, said: "If St

Helena has taught us one thing, it is that we can win, and it doesn't

ecological system."

The ancient monuments organi traditional summer celebrations if

Church news

Appointments
The Rev Dr R Alion-Smith, senior curate,
those S Andrew, diocese of Salisbury, to
be Vicar, St John the Baptist, Westwood,
diocese of Curentry. be Vicar, St. John toe unprise.

Illoress of Coventry,
The Rev N E Ball. Citrate, St. Mary
Moseley, and Chaplain. Centre 13, diocess
of Birminghum, to be Vicar, St. Michael and
Alf Angels, Bartley Creen, name diocess.
The Rev T F Beedel, Vicar, Doversidge,
and part-time director of Christian
stewardship, diocess of Derby, to be fulltime director of Christian stewardship,

thine Rev J. Drew, prescin-crange, the control of t

per asso prisse, in-criarge, invitiourgh, and Chaptain to Buydburgh Hospital, same discess.

The Very Rev D Elliott, Dean of St. Coroge's Cathedral, Jerusalem, to be prisst. In-charge, is a faul's. Covest Garden. The Ven G B Evans, Archdescon of the Appenn and Enaplain of St. John the Covern to the Chaptain of St. John the Covern to the Appenn of the Appenn of the Appenn of St. John the Covern to the Appenn of St. John the Covern to the Appenn of St. John the Appenn of The Cathedral, Same St. Con and St. John the Appenn of The Cathedral, Same St. John the Appenn of The Cathedral, Same St. John the Appenn of The Appenn

diocese, Sev R Gibbard, beam vicer, Ali Salusi, Dilion to the Dilion beam ministry, diocese of Liverpool, to be isam vicer. St Thomas's Dilion, asme diocese.

The Rev H G A Jalland, curate, Pertres, diocese of Performenth, recently appointed incumbent of Hemphon with Totrees and Shereford, diocese of Norwich, to be also priest-dy-charge, Eculiaryse, see Chichester, to be Ractor, St Andrew's, West Tarring, same diocres.

The Barv M Johnson, area Dean of City. and Rector, Of Settloph's, Aldgain with Holy and Rector, Of Settloph's, Aldgain with Holy also price the charge. St Ethelburga cheving mythin Bishopsaghe, some diocse.

The Rev R A Marchant, Vicar, Laxdeid, diocse of St Edmundshury and howich to be also price-to-charge. Willip with Brundish, same flocate.

The Perbandary in McCercy to be problemdary, refirmment. St. Paur's Calbedral on his refirmment.

The Rev D F C Morgan, Ractor, St Clements, Ordani, Salford, diocese of Marchester, to be Vicar, Adlington, diocese or Hackburn.

The Rev J E Murrell, Vicar, Therington with Wachaston and Brandleid with Walpots, and Brandleid with Walpots, and Rural Datto of Halesworth, discuss of St Eduumdebury and Invice, to be also priest in-charge. Walberswick, seene

handslips and finally bring land back to fertility.

"But it does take common sense and reapplying the techniques that have made land asable for thousands of years."

Source: International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources press service, Gland, Switzerland.

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Cinema admissions up by 35%

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

weeks, but it will have to be

something which appeals to the

headquarters in Soho in central London. The nnit has far exceeded its nriginal aim of

summer weather, a spate of

popular films, and a general trend towards leisure pursuits

Its peripheral activities, such

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Weekly cinema admissions

outside the home.

raising cinema attendances by 4 An independent report on the per cent, helped by poor organization produced by the

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1.42

1.43 0.99

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Schools

whole of the film industry." The campaign employs about eighteen people full-time from a

The British Film Year cambe discussing the idea in a few as persuading the Post Office to aign in restore the flagging weeks, but it will have to be issue stamps bearing portraits of paign in restore the flagging fortunes of the domestic cinema may become a permanent nrganization after the end of the campaign later this year.

Film executives are talking about the organization and funding tn take over the campaign's work which is thought to be largely responsible for a 35 per cent increase in cinema admissions in the first 10 months of last year.

The British Film Year has organized road shows and promntional events throughout Britain as part of a domestic campaign which ends in March. The foreign programme con-tinues until May, with the main nhjective being a strong British presence at the Cannes Film Festival.

Mr Keith Howes, the organization's publicity officer, said yesterday: "A lot of meetings are going on about the future but nothing is decided about what sort of organizatinn might be the result or how it would be funded. "Our steering committee will

October

November

City of London School Spring Term begins today and ends on March 27. Entrance and scholarship examinations will be held on February 3, 4 and 5. The joint concert will be given in the Barbican Hall on Sunday, March 9 (tickets available from the school): and there will be four performances of the school play, Love's Labour's Lost, on the evenings of March 19 and 22. Applications for sixth-form Taylor at the college, OCA Day

Friern Barnet Grammar School

scholarships and places should be made by February 14.

Spring Term begins today. Boys wishing to enter the school in September 1986, at age cleven, should sit the entrance examination on Friday, January 10, 1986. This term's school charity is War on Want. Term ends on March 27.

Girls' Public Day School Trust

Spring Term for the twenty-four schools of the Girls' Public Day School Trust will begin this week; haif-term will be during the week of February 17. Mrs. Kathleen Irving has been appointed Headmistress of Birkenhead High School as from September 1986 on the retirement of Miss Freda Kellett.

St Dunstan's College

Lent Term begins today and ends on Wednesday, March 26, excan being from February 15 to 19. Ian Teideman is head of school. Productions by the dramatic society of The Visit will be on March 5, 6 and 7 and the preparatory depart-ment's production of Sweeney Todd will be on March 24 and 25. The entrance and scholarship examin-ations will take place on February 4.

Holmewood School

Spring Term starts today. The school production of Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat will be held on March 14 and 15. After last term's centenary reunion, Holmewood is compiling n register of students prior to 1955, and would welcome details as appropriate. From April we shall be admitting boys to a reception class from the boys to a reception class from the

Latest wills

Patricia Belle Lacey; of Dorking, underwriting member of Lloyds, left estate valued of £1,363,030 net. She left £200,000, or 25% of her residuary estate, whichever the less, equally between the RNLI and the Cheshire Foundation. Gladys Annie Blyth, of Southsea, left £82,528 net. She left all of her estate equally between the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council and British Heart Foundation.

tax paid): Cable, Mr John Derrick Maurice, of Borth, Dyfed _____£640,390 Forbes, Mr John Henry, of Sutton, Surrey solicitor £426,781
Langerman, Mr Nathan, of Hack-ney, London, and of Belton, Norfolk £284,439 McPhail, Mr Robert Thomas Mitchell, of Tadworth, Surrey, 1275,698



New 12p stamps for Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland which will be on sale from today. The emerald green stamps show (from left) the Scottish Lion, the Hand of Ulster, and the Welsh Dragon.

OBITUARY UNA MERKEL Hollywood character actress

Una Merkel, the American film actress, has died in Los Angeles at the age of \$2.

A round-faced, large-eyed hlonde, she got her chance in films because of her resembles of the chance in the chance of her resembles.

blance to the great silent star. blance to the great stient star.
Lillian Gish, and was her standin in two D. W. Griffith pictures
of the early 1920s, Way Down
East and The White Rose.
In 1924 Merkel had the
leading part in The Fifth
Horseman, but the film made
little impact and for the next

little impact and for the next few years she concentrated on the stage and appeared in several productions on Broadway.

Her cinema come-back came in 1930 when she was cast as Ann Rutledge opposite Walter
Huston in Griffith's Abraham
Lincoln, and in 1933 she was in Bing Crosby in one of the early

Lincoln, and in 1933 sine was in the rhusical 42nd Street.

During the 1930s sine Zanzibar, and continued to appeared in dozens of films, make films until well into the sometimes as a comic lead with 1960s. The most notable of her Harold Lloyd and others, but later roles was as Geraldine more often in supporting roles Page's minther in the 1961 as the heroine's wisecracking screen version of Tennessee girlfriend. In 1939 she took part Williams's play, Summer and in a memorable saloon brawl Smoke.
with Marlene Dietrich in the comedy Western, Destry Rides for her performance in the gain.

Broadway show, The Ponder
She was with Bob Hope and Heart, in 1956.

PROFESSOR F. J. TURNER

Professor E. A. Vincent writes: Turner, one of the most "maladjusted marbles". distinguished petrologists of his

Zealand, Turner remained at Mineralogy and Visiting Fellow the University of Otago until of Brasenose, grving superbute end of the war. He made lectures and seminars and signal contributions to the spending much time with understanding of New Zealand research students. geology, particularly the He was author or co-author metamorphic rocks, and, at the of several textbooks still used same time, acquired an encyclopaedic knowledge of current Many honours came his way

management consultancy division of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, supports the organizalion's claims of success, although it criticizes it for setting over-ambitous objectives and for being confused about them. But the report concludes: "It morphism in which field he Fellow. pioneered the application of In is our opinion . . . that the industry should seek to consolipioneered the application of In October 1985 the thérmodynamics and reaction Mineralogical Society of kinetics on a time-scale inconceitable loss to the medical society of America awarded its former date the recent achievements of the British Film Year and create a permanent successor.

"In the context of a flourish-

chemist.

rofessor E. A. Vincent writes: child psychologists about her Professor Francis John husband's professional interests. Turner was a dedicated and

Una Merkel in

42nd Street

generation, died on December inspiring teacher. He paid two lengthy visits to Oxford in the 1970s as a guest in the Born and educated in New Department of Geology and

petrological problems.

In 1946 he moved to the Geological Society of University of California in Berkeley where he was to remain for the rest of his life. His research concentrated on the processes of rock metanorphism in which field he Fellow.

Many honours came his way, among them the Linii Medal of the Geological Society of the USA and the Hecter Many honours came his way, among them the Linii Medal of the Cooking them the Linii Medal of the Medal of the Royal Society of New Zealand of which he was a morphism in which field he Fellow.

ceivably long to the traditional President its highest honour, the Roebling Medal. Turner was Turner's special interest in by then too ill to attend the metamorphic rocks once ceremony but the medal was prompted his wife's reply when brought to his hospital bed by a asked at a cocktail party given for group of colleagues: a touching an international conference of gesture.

MR JOHN CRONIN

Mr John Desmond Cronin, the war in the RAMC, from FRCS, Labour member of 1942-1946 in the campaigns in Parliament, for the Lough-Burma, France and Germany as borough division of Leicester—a surgical specialist; shire from 1955 to 1979, has Cromin joined the Labour been found dead near his home party in 1947, and for a time in Hampshire. It is believed was adviser on industrial that he may have had a heart injuries to a number of trade attack after falling from his unions. From 1947 to 1951 he horse. He was 69. He was was orthopaedic surgeon at the Opposition Whip in the Composition 1959 to 1962.

The was appointed to a surgeon at the Opposition 1959 to 1962.

Born on March 1, 1916, he similar post at the French was the son of John Patrick Hospital. Cronin. He was educated at

London University, and in 1939 the Legion of Honour in 1960 became MRCS, LRCP. The and an Officier in 1967. following year he passed his

MB, BS, (London) and in 1947

North St Pancras Labour Party

qualified as FRCS (England).

He was house surgeon at St
Bartholomew's Hospital in He married, in 1941, Cora, 1939–1940, and Surgeon EMS daughter of Rowland Mombyat the Royal Free Hospital in 1941–1942. He served during two daughters of the marriage.

Conservative Conference at

His political interests did not

believed that Foulness could be

developed as an airport and a

He was made a Chevalier of

SIR JOHN HOWARD

Sir John Howard, FICE, who in that year presided over the died on January 2 at the age of Conservative 84, founded the firm of John Llandudno. Howard and Company, PLC, civil engineering contractors in impede the progress of his 1927. He was chairman and company which laid down the managing director of that foundations for the Forth Road concern from that year until Bridge and the Severn Bridge.

1982 and from 1982 had been Howard was not slow to see

oresident. the significance of the buttle for After schooling at Bedford he a third London airport and studied at Erith Technical became chairman of Thames president. studied at Erith Technical Chilege. Having proved his flair Esmary Development, a group for administration and enter-prise in the creation of his own firm he began to take a close interest in politics in what were, for most Conservatives, the grim years of 1946-47.

His gifts were soon recognized and he became chairman of the Eastern area of the Conservative and Unionist Licutenant for Bedfordshire. He Association, treasurer and then married in 1931 Margaret president. He was appointed Mary, daughter of H. E. Komp. chairman of the National They had three sons and a Union of the party in 1962 and daughter.

MR J. E. MARNHAM

College, Cambridge. He joined the Colonial Office in 1938. He served with the British Expeditionary Force in France in 1939-40 and with the British Army of Liberation in 1944-45 He was awarded a Military Cross in 1944 and for his service was mentioned in despatches.

Mr Juhn Ewart Marnham, CMG, MC, TD, Ambassador to Tunisia from 1973 to 1975, died ant-Colonel 353 (London) and December 28 at the age of Medium Regiment, RA (TA) from 1954 to 1957. He was awarded the Territorial Decoration in 1949.

He was promoted Assistant as the

He was promoted Assistant Under-Secretary of State at the Consul-General in Johannes-burg from 1967 to 1970. From 1977 to 1981 he was a Clerk in the Committee Office of the House of Commons. In 1955 he was made CMG. He married in 1944 Susan. elder daughter of Walter Foster They had two sons

Sir Lincoln Steel, who died on December 27 at the age of 85, was chairman of Triplex Holdings from 1961 to 1966. Educated at Christ's Hospital and St John's College, Oxford, where he was an Open Scholar, he inined Brunner Mond in 1922 after war service in the Powel Frances He was made. Royal Engineers. He was made managing director of the Alkali division of ICI in 1942 and in the following year chairman; he was a director of ICI from 1945

From 1963 to 1965 he was

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SIR LINCOLN STEEL

president of the International Chamber of Commerce and from the latter year honorary president. He was chairman of the overseas committee of the FBI from 1959 to 1965 and a member of the council of the Confederation of British Industries from 1965 to 1968.

He had been a Justice of the Peace for Cheshire and for Buckinghamshire. He was

knighted in 1965.
He was twice married.

Mr T. J. C. Fooks and Miss S. E. Davenport Mr N. J. Gordon and Miss E. N. Loasby

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder soo of the late Mr John Hopton, of Chute Manor, Andover, Hampshire, and Marianne, elder daughter of Mr and Mr Meter Orchard, of Willow Cottage, Little Hallingbury, Essex.

Captain J. P. Water and Mr. Captain J. P. Water and J. P. Water and Mr. Captain J. P. Water and J. Water a

Captain J. P. Wikeley, RA,

The bride was given away by her zation said oobody would be father and attended by Miss allowed into the stone circle for the Chiberine Greene. Mr John Moor- traditional summer celebrations if house was the best man.

Science report

Rare shrub reintroduced to island By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Gardens at Kew have ensured the survival of a near-extinct rare plant on St Helena in a project to protect the remote south Atlantic island's fragile soils from further

The success of the "green gine" project could, they believe, offer hope for arid land conservation in Ethlopia and other African countries. Countries.

The last surviving specimen of a plant known on St Helena as bastard gunwood (Countidendram rotandifolium) had been rescued by Mr Simon Goodenough, a horticulturist and one of

the garden supervisors at Kew. He had to overcome his fear of heights and lower himself on ropes down a cliff on the island to reach the plant, a form of tree daisy.

The large shrub had played an important part in holding down erosion-prone slopes on part of the

Before Lord Justice Ackner, Mr Justice Drake and Mr Justice Saville

[Judgment delivered December 19]

A man who provided a false name and address on a form used

for inquiries to be made whether he was creditworthy for hire-purchase was not guilty of attempting to

obtain services by deception.

The Court of Appeal so held in giving reserved reasons for having allowed an appeal by Stanley Widdowson, aged 37, a elenning contractor, of Theford, against conviction after a two-day trial at Bury St Edmunds Crown Court (Judge Turner and a jury). He was sentenced to these months'

sentenced to three months' imprisonment suspended for a year, fined £100 and ordered to pay costs.

obtain services by deception.

tsland's coastal zone, but it was reduced to near-extinction by more than a century of overgrazing and

other factors. Mr Gooder

described as credit facilities.

Mr Goodenough believes simi-lar projects could help countries such as Ethiopia. "What we are looking at is the key to how people survived for centuries in marginal

other factors.

Mr Goodenough took the solitary specimen back from the south Atlantic to Kew for intensive care and propagation with a view to reintroduction under a careful programme of protection of the island's soil.

island's soil.

Two years have passed since then, and there are now more than 1,000 of the plants growing on St Helena, proving that some rare endemic plants can become reestablished, even in the most barren landscapes.

"In effect, such plants give the land together", Mr Goodenough said. "They hold the soil together in their mesh of deep roots and create a microclimate which helpsother plants and fertility-enhancing soil microbes to get established."

take massive amounts of money to stick down sand dunes and stop landslips and finally bring land

Law Report January 7 1986 False name merely preparatory to offence 1129), a hire-purchase agreement in ordinary form could oot properly be

> On making such a hire-purchase agreement the finance company did not give any credit to the hirer. It hired out the goods to the hirer, who usually had options either to purchase on paying all instalments, or to terminate the agreement at any The indicament particulars in-

cluded the words "credit facilities to assist in the purchase (of a car)". They were not supported by any evidence led at the hearing. Nn application to amend the indictment was made. It was conceded that if they was the correct analysis. that, if that was the correct analysis

as their Lordships so held – then
the indictment was bad and the
conviction could not stand. mr R. D. Roebuck, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr Graham Parkins for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE SAVILLE, giving the judgment of the court, said that, on the anthority of R v Garlick (1958) 42 Cr App R 141) and R v Miller (Simon) (1977) 1 WLR

on ordinary terms could be regarded as the conferring of some benefit by

as the conferring of some benefit by doing some act, or causing or permitting an act to be done, on the understanding that the benefit had been or would be paid for, that being the definition of services in section 1(2) of the Theft Act 1978.

The finance company conferred a benefit by delivering possession of the vehicle to the hirer - or causing or permitting the garage to do so on the understanding that the hirer had or would pay a deposit and subsequent instalments.

As to the evidence of an attempt to commit the crime alleged within the meaning of section 1(1) of the Criminal Attempts Act 1981. At most all that the appellant had done actually was to attempt to ascertain actually was to attempt to ascertain whether or not his neighbour was creditworthy in the sense of being acceptable to the finance company as n prospective hire-purchaser.

payment being made for such a reply.

It could not be said that the appellant's act in giving false particulars could have been more than merely preparatory to the obtaining of hire-purchase facilities. If the finance company had responded favourably to the proposal, it still remained for the appellant to seek a hire-purchase

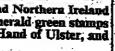
on.
If one asked whether the

appellant to seek a hire-purchase deal from them. It was that step which would have constituted an attempt to obtain the services relied

If one asked whether the appellant had carried out every step which it was necessary for him to perform to achieve the consequences alleged to have been attempted, the answer had to be that he had not. Equally, his acts could not be described as immediately rather than merely remotely connected with the specific offence alleged to have been attempted. alleged to have been attempted. Whichever test was applied the acts of the appellant could not reasonas n prospective nire-purchaser.

It was not suggested that a favourable reply from the finance of the arcompany could have constituted the obtaining of services within the meaning of the Theft Act, if only because there was no question of Ipswich. ably be described as more than merely preparatory. Solicitors: Mr M. F. C. Harvey,





to 1960.

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Telecom: The watchdog is barking

Why software should read like Balzac | Rambo punches his way

Unfair cross-substitization and competition in the computer and telecomethinking and inspired the relaxation of munications sector became a key issue—the suies. Before that proposal, such last week when government industrial data management networks were advisers and the telephone industry clargely the province of the telecomwatchdog. Offiel, disclosed their plans munications operators, British Telecom to curb the abuses. to curb the abuses.

Cross-subsidization, where the main. The change had also been inspired by

commercial activity of a company is used to fund a secondary and less profitable activity, is an issue which Oftel has long been warned about. Last week, however, it disclosed that it was watching British Telecom and was making plans to ensure that the corporation was not able to cross-subsidize the new services it is about to

The new attitude of Offel was inspired by the Government's decision to relax the licensing arrangements for value added networks allowing ablanket licence to a range of categories which will include data-management services. The new proposals were enhancemnots of a much criticized document published in July. . . Representation since then has pro-

By Richard Sarson in a speech by President Mitterrand last month to the

Academin française, to mark the

350th anniversary of that protector of the French lan-

guage, he asked: "Must we translate into English all the

commands we give machines?". He sees the rule of English in

computer science as a long-term

Although the British and the Americans deign to translate the lechnical manuals into French.

threat to the Freoch language.

and the other major languages.

and sometimes even allow the

the commands giveo by the oser

to the machine remain solidly

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This is because any change of

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the response of the industry to the

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

proposal that IBM and British Telecom should join forces to offer a data management network. The proposed partnership provoked a lot of bitterness in the computer industry. Many argued that the dominant position of the two groups would make it virtually impossible for others to compete. The critics were also unhappy that the technical standards for intercommunication of computers would be that of IBM.

- Balzac and Mitterrand: Adien to Le Software

of further changes to the that words with accents come in "should be as enjoyable as program. In one program, for the right order, and French example, the user gives com-keyboards are not the familiar mands by pressing the initial querty layout, but azerty.

In the words. In the English version "Window" had software has not only to be translated, but not as translated; but "culturalized". Interlingua/ITI, the largest Fenctre", because the F had The main exercise in the french nationals who are also

been taken up by another English intorial manual for one command "Format". So the word processor is the first translator chose "Hublot", chapter of Genesis, For Catholic which means "port-hole". France, this was unacceptable. Another problem is that and was replaced by an extract programs in France in June, the French words tend to be longer of Exupéry's Le Petit Prince. French computer press gave

It was the first major issue to be looked at by Ofiel. It recommended that British Telecom should be prevented from making the alliance. The Government agreed and the union was stopped. It did, however, inspire government advisers to look at data management networks and consider some method of relaxing the con-

Last week's paper was a relaxation. It not only made it easier for the operator of such data networks to obtain approval - a class licence ambracing all these networks should be available from August and is meant to cover a period of 12 years - but sought to protect the weak embryonic companies. The Government expects an avalanche of applications for new computer services. About 180 operators in the UK now offer a whole range of value added services, from electronic mail to telephone answering systems. These services total about 650. Data management services are expected to increase

But there are problems on how to

competition. The Government pro-

posal will:

offer a single class of licence for all except post and telecommunications operators to cover new services;

reduce the existing distinctions between what can be done by these telecommunications operators and those wanting to offer the data VANS; liberalize the basic conveyancing services - transmission and carriage of data, except by voice and telex;

e create a procedure and mechanism to ensure that each operator had the same fair chance to offer such compoter services

Certain companies - and the proposals suggest those with £50 million turnover overall or £1 million annually from data services - will need to justify with Offel their pricing policy. They will be severely constrained in their activities and will not be allowed to offer these computer data services cheaply to customers as an inducement for them to buy the group's main items

computer spin-offs ranging

from the "game" of the horror film Friday 13th to the com-puter version of the soap opera

Dallas, few made it even ioto

It is only io sport that character licensing seems to have done the trick with Steve

Davis Snooker, Daley Thomp-

Overall, computer software

sales were satisfactory rather

thao spectacular with sales up

two-and-half times during the

per cent; Commodore 64, 29 per cent; Amstrad, 9 per cent; Commodore 16, 7½ per cent;

BBC, 71/2 per cent; and the

Clive Richards, the group's chairman, said the appoint-

By Matthew May

Home computer owners are in

for a violent new year, judging by the latest software chart

released by Gallup covering the

sales of home computer pro-

grams in the run up to

of humans replaces the once popular annihilation of alien

The two top selling games, Rambo and Commando, have

from film, televisions and books would provide the road

to high sales has been proved

IBM PC distributors has lured January, two IBM UK directors to lead Clive

Four of the top six sellers fall

into the No 1 slot

into the fast expanding new category of combat games where the beating up and killing the top 40.

that the licensing of characters computer were Spectrum, 36

Top posts at MBS One of the few publicly quoted take up their new posts in mid-

Despite a whole host of Electron, 4 per ceot.

the top 100.

for a comeback in 1986

By Geof Wheelwright After the blackest year since the personal computer business began, new products are on tho horizon from Apple, Acorn, Sooy and there are rumoured launches from IBM, Atari and Amstrad.

But many of these plans involve relatively safe redesigns of existing computers - evolutionary, rather than revolutionary, products which, say their manufacturers, offer an "up-grade path" in existing com-

On January 16 Apple will announce the Mac Plus comouter - ostensibly the result of unning battle between Apple's founder, and onw ex-chairman, Steve Jobs, and the marketing man he brought in, John Scolley, one head man at

Apple. The The existing Macintosh computer - introduced two years computer - introduced two years ago - could not be expanded easily and did not conform to many existing computer hardware standards, ootably those set down by IBM. It was a popular design that many manufacturers copied, but not many business computer users boneby it.

product of Sculley's market-orientation and is expected to feature more computer memory (RAM), operate faster and be easier to add things to – as well as operating much more happily beside machines built by IBM. If the Mac redesign is a success. it will complete what has been quite a dramatic turn-around by Rambo and Commando, have heavily outsold the rest of the top 10 programs. But with the exception of the heavily advertised Rambo, the "official computer game of the box-office No 1 smash hit", the belief by some software firms belief by some software firms to that for the record industry. Sales of budget software, with a price closer to \$2 than the average £9, increased five-fold.

Sales of software by brand of computer were Spectrum. 36 Apple – which started 1985 in serious difficulties and ended the year back in profit despite

But Apple is not as desperate as the British Acora Computers for such a reversal of trends. The Cambridge-based maker of home and educational com-puters had to be fiancially rescued twice by the Italian Olivetti firm last year, Acora will announce today a further development of the BBC microcomputer which it hopes will stanneb speculation that the BBC might award its computer contract clsewhere and prolong the life of the technically praised machine which has suffered heavy criticism recently, and a resultant drop in

Sony, long a supplier of popular components to the computer industry, but never a force in the manufacture of personal computers, will an-nounce today its plans to enter But from a publisher's point of view the worryiog feature of the microcomputer market is the way that Christman has an area that has never shown

sales, about its high price.

great sales. The industry rumour mill also aggests that IBM may be finally willing to release its long-awaited Clamshell port-able computer – thus giving "Big Blue's" stamp of approva to the market to lap-held compoters. Whenever IBM does open its Clamshell it will be keen to avoid the kind of problems it had last year when its "transportable" computer fared very badly against the best-selling Compaq portable— and IBM was for once driven

IBM gets left behind on novelty

firmly into second place.

By Kevan Pearson The outlook for the computer industry looks better in 1986 after a hleak 1985. The US Department of Commerce pre-dicts a 23 per cept improvement in US shipments during 1985 Innovatioo could be a real selling point.

Sales of Apple Computer Macintosh, always praised for its cleverness but relatively unsuccessful commercially so far, are picking up, dealers report. It is too early to tell whether a desire for innovation will help Commodore with its new Amiga personal computer.

Commodore faces a difficult time in the first half of 1986 despite the obvious technical merits of Amiga and it an-nounced last week that it will stop manufacturing in Britain.

But innovation helped Digital Equipment and Hewlett-Packard beat IBM in the annua survey of the top US companies hy Fortune magazine. Most company chief executives who responded to the survey say that both companies beat 1BM on "innovativeness". And Hewlett-Packard even best it on product

But that will probably only sting IBM's pride, it will no ates expects to deliver a hurt the giant. IBM can take prototype system consisting of solace from being rated as the an encoder with 16 Transputers | highest scorer overall in the and a matcher with 100 eight headings of the survey. It Transputers. A full-blown also came top in five out of the eight categories, including the quality of its management and its financial soundness. The 1985 survey marked the company's fourth year at the top. But for innovation, it dropped

Among the losers in the survey were Wang Laboratories, and the troubled Control Data.

PCs set | Look, no hands on this keyboard

operating a keyboard has been developed that could help saverely disabled people to work with computers. Based on an American device, the view control system, the method has a headset which translates head movements into cursor movements using ultrasonic technology to measure subtle changes in the rotation and angle

The potential for using the unit to help the disabled was spotted by Roy Stringer, managing director of a Liverpool computer dealer, Bit 32, who had come to know the problems of the handicapped after a relative was disabled in a car crash. The key to the system is a program that displays a keyboard on the screen of an Apple Macintosh.

Previous devices to enable disabled people to operate computers often depended on computer keyboard.

COMPUTER BRIEFING

A financial aoftware house, Sagesoft, is piloting a scheme in South East England that provides an Amstrad 8256 with printer and word processor as well as a

The price is £12.36 e week and the minimum rental period is two years, including a day'e training and maintenance. It is available through mamenance, it is available through some computer dealers among them the Computerland chain, and by mail order. Further Information from 091-284 7077.

New connections The Spanish telephone company CTNE and Japanese electronics firm Fujitsu are forming a joint venture to make mediumagreement oetween the liftins, Fujitsu will take a 60 per cent stake in the new company while CTNE, which is partly state-owned, will hold the remaining 40 per cent.

ambitious drive for expansion in international markets, to be partly funded by share flotations on the stock markets.



suppose you'll be saying next it can make the tea as well

1989. CTNE said sales were forecast at 60 billion pesetas (\$385 million) that year, with exports earning about a quarter of revenue.

Babbage tribute

The Institution of Electrical Engineers must win the 1986 award for future planning. It is already organizing a series of events to celebrate the bicentenary of the birth of Charles Babbage, the 19th-century originator of the principles of modern computing. Due to take place in 1991 an international conference,
Computing in the 21st Century, is one item, as is e Christmas 1991 holiday lecture for young people on topical aspects of information technology. technology.

Security workshop

The City of London Polytechnic is to host a four-day workshop on computer security from February 3-6 with the International 3-5 with the international Association for Computer Systems Security. It will be presented by Robert Wilk, an expert on computer fraud prevention and will include special sessions where participants from the same business erea can discuss security

Details on the workshop, which costs \$825 (2570), from 01-283 1030, extension 372.

UK events

Amstrad Computer Show, Novotel, Hammersmith, London W6, January 11–12 (061-456 8383)

Which Computer? Show, National Exhibition Centre, Birminghem, January 14–17 (01-891 6471)

Videotex User Show, Barblcan Centre, London, January 29–31 (01-688 1161)

Cadpro 86, Novotel, Hammersmith, London W6, February 25–27, (01-690 3618)

Dexpe Europe 86, Olympia 2, London, March 4–6 (01-403,1473)

Atari Computer Show, Novotel, Hammersmith, London W6 (061-458 8383)

Into 86, Olympia, London, March 24–27, (01-647 1001) UK events

Overseas Cebit 86, Hanover Fair Complex, West Germany, March 12-19

french words tend to be longer to extract the first computer press gave than English. This creates Psion Lid, the software house them rave reviews, particularly difficulties on screens, where which wrote the Xchange suite because the commands, much space is tight. Often translators of programs for the Sinclair QL to their surprise, were in have to redesign whole screens, and ICL One Per Desk, decided. French. So a British software because Prench takes up 25 per when it started marketing in house and translation agency cent more space. France, that to be successful, its had already gone some way to Programs which sort infor- software would have to feel answering President. Mittermation have to be rewritten so truly native"; and its manuals rand's appeal to the Academic. Taylor as group chief executive; age the growth the company and Owen Williams becomes -anticipates in the next five Now you can't read all about it



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Your Computer. This has passed into the hands of Richard Hease, an entrepreneu-rial publisher whose track record includes the resounding crash of a micro supplier called Prism. be produced moothly by a East Midlands Allied Press substantially reduced staff, in (EMAP) has closed Computing the new year, but this has been

Age and QL User, and has revised to weekly publication by declared redundancies for the a slightly reduced staff.

first time in its computer— A shake-out in the computer poblishing arm.

action concerns the monthly

VNU plans staff cuts on two many years and there is a monthly titles. What Micro? eertain logic in the current and MicroDecision. Its intenseries of tremors. If the trade tions towards the magazine press faithfully represents the supplement that accompanies computer trade, there are bound its flagship publication. Com- to be casualties at the end of a puting, are more obscure.



Two of the casualties At first the magazine was to

press had been predicted for

the way that Christmas has become a watershed. At the homo-computer end of the market the significance of

Christmas, where a splurge of buying is followed by a lean January and February, is obvious. But the list of casualties includes business titles, and for thom, too, the end of the year is important. According to research from

companies such as Olivetti, large purchasers of micros tend to do the bulk of their buying io November and December - for the publishers, this represents a wave that must be ridden to tide them over the gloomy days of January, February and the

But it is not all gloom and doom. There has been a proliferation of Amstrad titles and Haymarket is sustaining two MSX titles against enor-

mous odds. This year will also see new publications from EMAP, Patey Doyle and others.

Instant print-out at the Yard

By John Lamb
The painstaking task of matching fingerprints found by police during investigations with those of known criminals may soon be a thing of the past. The Home Office is experimenting with a new type of computer in an attempt to create a national database of fingerprints that can be used to identify prints found computer: system containing 50,000 digitised prints of criminals in the Londoo area, but the equipment is too slow

The three minicomputers and designed to carry out repetitive those on file, cost £600,000. Photographs of fingerprints are encoded using an optical scanat the scene of a crime.

Scotland Yard already has a encoded using an optical scanner, which turns the image ioto a series of hinary digits.

To cut the amount of data

After discarding lines that are

that has to be stored for each set of 10 prints and to speed up the for big national searches. It matching process, the encoding could take 20 days to carry out a system identifies the direction major search of the 3½ million of the lines on each print and

not critical io identifying a fingerpriot, the system records the information, which occupies seconds for each fingerprint. Fingerprints are matched by

two minicomputers and five vector processors that scan through the encoded priots looking for similarities with an unknown print. The system can carry out 20 comparisons each The Hame Office's Scientific

Research and Development Branch has commissioned a systems company called Smith Associates to build a much faster system using the Transputer, a 32-bit microprocessor made by lomos and designed for use in parallel computers. Parallel computers contaio

arrays of processors which work simultaneously on different parts of a larger computing task. By next summer Smith Associnational system would need over 1,000 Transputers.

. The prototype matcher, operating at a rate of 500 comparisons per second, will consist of an array of interlinked Transputers. The Transputers will from 31st to 78th place. each be given a copy of the data that represents a print and then survey were Wang Laboratories, search the files of priots the office automation specialist. independently of one another.

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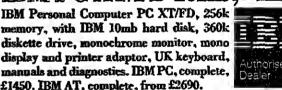
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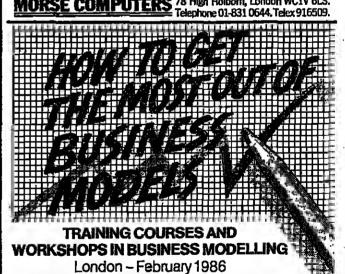
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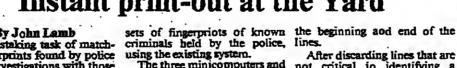
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A last minute hitch is delaying Mr Leon Brittan's decision on whether to refer Argyll's £1.9 billion takeover

bid for Distillers to the Mon-

opolies and Mergers Com-

The Trade and Industry

Secretary normally makes his decision known on mergers

before the first closing date of the takeover bid which in this

case is today.
It now seems unlikely, there

will be any announcement from

the Trade and Industry depart-

Distillers' shares fell 6p in

late dealings on the stock

market last night as dealers got wind of the unexplained delay.

Some said Mr Brittan could be

ment on Argyll's bid today.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Ten years that changed the Stock Exchange

Sir Nicholas Goodison celebrated a wry anniversary yesterday, his tenth as chairman of the Stock Exchange While it is a satisfying milestone to have passed - a testimony not least to his stamina and endurance - he can hardly have imagined, as he mourned the sudden death of his predecessor, Michael Marriott, that he would himself have been in for such a longand gruelling run.

Within months of his appointment, Shirley Williams, then Minister for Prices and Consumer Protection, had brought service industries within the net of the restrictive practices legislation, ensuring that Sir Nicholas would be condemned to years of legal wrangling over the Stock Exchange's rule book. That process was halted only in 1983, when Sir Nicholas struck his historic deal with Cecil Parkinson, the short-lived Secretary of: State for Trade and Industry, exempting the Stock Exchange from the clutches of the Restrictive Practices Court.

The quid pro quo was that Sir Nicholas agreed to put in train the series of changes which quickly became dubbed the Big Bang, due to be detonated this year. The abandonment of fixed commission rates, admission of outside organizations to membership and the consequent shift from single to dual capacity, amount to the most radical restructuring of the Stock Exchange in its 213-year history.

The tall, languid and cultured Sir-Nicholas has borne these volcanic eruptions with all the sang froid Marlborough and King's Cambridge, can instil. Yet he has made no secret of his scepticism that the changes will be for the better, even to the point of predicting that before the century is out the pendulum will have swung sufficiently to produce calls for a return to the old ways, protected and predictable as they were.

He has a keen sense of history, sharpened by his encyclopaedic knowledge of the clocks bacometers and furniture of the eighteenth century. And he has long



Sir Nicholas: a long and graelling run

insisted that the investor was better served by a stock market in which competition was carefully restrained.

That is not to be, in the foreseeable future or possibly ever. Instead Sir Nicholas is committed to helping his beloved Stock Exchange to make the best of things, besieged as it is by the licensed dealers of Nasdim on one side and the international securities houses on the other. The political challenges threaten to be every bit as fierce as the sheer logistics of introducing an electronic trading system capable of conforming with the new order by October 27.

Though it was customary for most members of the Stock Exchange to regard the chairmanship of their council as of relatively little account, that is no longer the case. Few would not now concede that they have been extremely fortunate to have such a dedicated and yet sensitive man at their head. It is a measure of his achievement that it is hard to think of any other man who might have done half as well - even jobbing backwards.

Will Stevens rule Britannia?

door last week, the future of Britannia Arrow has stell to be resolved. The powerful voices are Robert Maxwell (Pergamon), with 14:55 per cent of Britannia, and David Stevens who wearing his Montagu Investment Management hat, speaks for 10.76 per cent of Britannia.

No one seriously expects Mr Maxwell to go for complete control of Britannia- Cash considerations apart, Britannia would hardly fit into the Maxwell printing. publishing and newspaper empire.
For Mr Stevens, although a newspaper

baron, the calculations are different. Although his motives in buying Britannia shares in December were at first unclear, a discernible strategy is emerging. No one doubts Mr Stevens's ambition, nor his liking for independence. He escaped at the earliest opportunity from the control of Midland Bank when Aetha Life, now the sole owner of MIM, backed out of itspartnership with Midland in Samuel Montagur, the merchant bank. Mr Stevens now seems to want to escape from Actna. through the Britannia connection.

He has already become a non-executive director of Britannia. Putting Britannia and MIM together would be a logical step. It would also leave Mr Stevens personally in a strong position. Aetna, however, is

not withing to play. It does not want to part with MIM. It may even have its eyes on Britannia. The purchase in November for £35 million of Tyndall, a small but active unit trust group, suggests that Aetna favours the City's fund management sector. And with assets of more than US \$50 billion (£35 billion) the American life company is in a position to get what it wants.

Meanwhile Alastair Morton, chief executive of Guinness Peat Group, has predictably backed away from his threat to push down Britannia's share price if he lost the bid. Yesterday he sold 6.6 million Britannia shares (4.4 per cent), represent-ing the amount he had paid for in cash during the bid battle. The proceeds will cover the costs of fighting the bid. At the same time, he bought £5 million nominal of Britannia's loan stock because, as Mr Morton put it. "We are very interested in what Mr Maxwell and Mr Stevens are up

Whatever it is they are np to, the resolution must come fairly soon. Britannia, like all financial services companies, is only as good as its employees. They will start to become restless, not least at the Singer and Friedlander subsidiary, if the current uncertainty continues for long.

Britain and China agree finance for GEC deal

British and Chinese officials have agreed preliminary financial details for GEC's £250 million deal to supply turbine generators for the Daya Bay power station in China.

was signed in Peking at the weekend by representatives of JAL sell-off the Department of Trade and JAL sell-off joint managing director of the Department of Trade and Gerald Metals and co-author of Industry and the Bank of China.

underwritten by the Export

the resuce plan.

Mr Kestenbaum said as yet is to be financed by a consorbe had heard nothing negative tium of 10 British banks, led by about the plan and knew of no the Midland, and will be

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Retail sales hit record level but company profits fall

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

level in November, according to cent on the previous three official figures released yestermonths.

day. A further strong rise is Mixed retail businesses, thought to have occurred last which include Marks & Spen-

Real incomes rose between Littlewoods, appear to have the second and third quarters of last year, but company profits, after reaching a peak in the first three months of last year, fell November, sales volume in the back during the following six latest three months was down months.

There was a 3.1 per cent rise previous three months. in retail sales volume to 117.6 (1980*100) in November, up on the provisional estimate. This pushed sales volume above the previous peak in August. Colder weather in November

produced an 11 per cent increase in clothing and foot-wear sales. Sales of household goods rose 3 per cent.

Overall, retail sales volume

Oil worries

push money

rates higher

Money market rates are now

consistent with a base rate for

the banks of 12 per cent, rather than the 11.5 per cent prevail-ing. Three month money is

1114,-114 per cent, nne-month money 114,-114 per cent, in

A senior official at Barclays said: "When rates rise to this

sort of level we begin to watch

things more closely. Things

have definitely begun to look a

the Bank of England announced new temporary facilities for the banking system yesterday, designed to cope with pressures during the corporate

tax-paying season.

The £1 billion of assistance, effective from January 10 until March 10, differs from previous

arrangements in two ways.

Banks now have the choice to

opt for a two month interest

rate or a one-month rate rolled

In addition, the facility will

be limited to banks drawing at

least £5 million, and a maxi-

mum of I per cent of eligible

The rise in money market

rates yesterday came as the discount houses offered bills to

the Bank of England at 116 above

current intervention rates,

Part of the overall 's point

rise in money rates yesterday

can be explained by the desire

nf the discount houses to

unload paper ahead of the

taxpaying season. However, a

general pessimism has crept in

nver the nutlook for base rates,

mum was £2.5 million.

the interbank market.

markets higher.

GROSS TRADING PROFITS Retail sales rose to a record months was down by 0.5 per

t1,788 11,704 13,209 4,44t 4,507 4,747 5,419 cer. British Home Stores and Q2 14,703 4,757 Q3 14,400 4,055

The Retail Consortium said yesterday that it expected overall sales in December to be 4 per cent up on December 1984. This would produce a volume index of about 119.0

Despite the record November

3.2 per cent compared with the

retail sales, the amount of new hire purchase credit advanced dropped to £1.05 million, from £1.15 million in October. The in November was up by 5.3 per figures do not include purchases cent on a year earlier. However, made on most in-store charge because of a drop in sales in cards, and may reflect a move volume in the latest three purchase to these cards.

By Our Economics
Correspondent

A rise in interest rates could be on the way, pushing np industry's borrowing costs still further. Yesterday, fears of another drop in oil prices and consequent pressure on the pound sent rates in the money markets higher.

Reliance Group.
General Accident financed

the purchase using a vendor placing of 14.33 million new shares through Hoare Govett and Savory Milln. The placing price of 707p per new General Accident share represented a 4.5 per cent discount to the 740p premius price of General Accidents and Savory Milln.

npening price of General Accident's shares yesterday. The

shares fell 7p on the announce-

Pilot, in contrast to General

takeover bid to £146 million -

The move came after Mr

Brian Beazer gave his brokers orders to buy shares in French Kier in after-hours trading at a

The buying spree lifted his holding in French Kier to close

on 38 per cent. Beazer had started the battle with 25 per

noonced that it would be raising

its offer to other shareholders.

The increased offer consists of

four Beazer shares plus £13.35 in cash for every 11 Kier shares.

signalled by the upward sloping Based on yesterday's market "and not through a scries of prices this was worth 294p a acquisitions as with Beazer's".

Beazer immediately

previous offer.

price of 285p.

Accident's existing insurance Relience representatives, in-interests in Canada, has pro-cluding Mr Steinberg, have

Beazer lifts Kier

offer to £146m

C. H. Beazer, the housebuild- share, with a 285p cash

French Kier when it raised its advising Beazer, said the chair-

an increase of 25 per cent on the would be meeting today.

ing group, last night delivered a alternative.

ment of the acquisition.

(£ million)
Total North Sea Others

Credit advanced by the finance houses dropped from £799 million to £700 million, while that advanced by retailers, in instalment credit form, rose from £348 million to £353 million.

Strong growth in wages and salaries produced a rise in real incomes between the second and third quarters of last year, according to the Central Statistical Office.

General Accident pays £100m

for Canadian insurance firm

loss of £19.8 million on its

Canadian operations in the nine

months to Septmember 1985. It

has consistently had difficulties in this market in recent years.

Pilnt's income, based on 1984 figures, is derived from motor insurance, with the balance

coming from property cover. It operates exclusively in Ontario,

taining Pilot's full-time manage-

ment team, although three

County Bank, which

However, Mr John Mott.

chairman of French Kier, which

has bitterly opposed the take-

over attempt, refused to con-

firm that a meeting would take

Asked whether he thought the

new terms represented the end

nf the road for French Kier, he

Last week French Kier fired

its final defence when it looked

to improved performance in

1985, and again yesterday claimed that its profits growth

had been achieved organically

said: "It is marginal".

General Accident is main-

although tax and National Insurance contributions also rose. After allowing for these and inflation, real personal disposable income rose 0.2 per

cent between the second and third quarters, to stand 2.5 per cent up on the corresponding period a year earlier. The saving ratio - saving as a percentage of income - fell to

11.1 per cent in the third quarter, from 11.7 per cent in the second. It was 14 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year. While personal incomes rose, company profits fell back, according to the Government's

statisticians. Profits, net of stock appreciation, of industrial and commercial companies fell by 2.1 per cent in the third quarter, after dropping by 1.4 per cent in the second quarter. Unusually, declining North Profits jump

Sea profits have acted as a drag on the rest. Gross trading profits of non-North Sea comaccording to the Central Statistical Office.

Wages and salaries were up by 2 per cent during the quarter, excluding British Telecom.

resigned from the board. Mr J. C. Corcoran, chairman and chief executive executive officer

nf General Accident Insurance

nf America, takes nver as chairman of Pilot.

Mr lan Menzies, general manager of finance director of

General Accident, said yester-

day: "Pilot is in a very special

situation, run nn a tight basis by a small group of people, and has

carved out a special niche for

itself." He added that Pilnt would nperate Independently of

General Accident's Canadian

nperations.

A Reliance Group spokesman said that Pilnt was the

group's only nnn-American

insurance nperatinn. It had been sold because nf General

Accident's "very fine offer", to

allow the group to concentrate its energies in the United States.

Racal joint

venture

scrapped

By Jeremy Warner

Business Correspondent

scrambling its joint venture with Norsk Data, the Norwe-

gian computers group, for

developing artificial intelligence

which is 51 per cent owned by

venture was started in 1984.

industries, the investment re-

quired to develope such systems

is not commerically justified at

present," Racal said. Norsk Data said it would

form its own development team

nn the uses of artificial intelli-

gence softwear in its mini

computers.

Racal would continue to

examine the potential for artificial intellignece in defence

and data communications sys-

Both Racal and Norsk

stressed that their relationship

The four independent direc-tors of Allied Mills of Sydney have formally rejected takeover

offers by Fielder Gillespie Davis

and Euling Pty. The other five directors made no recommen-

had been extremely good

Bids rejectea

Racal Electronics is un-

having second thoughts on giving Argyll the green light.

F. H. Tomkins, the industrial half-time pretax to £2.4 million. Tempus, page 21

Halifax issue

Halifax Building Society is issuing a £200 millinn floating rate unte due 1996 and paying % point above the three-month Loodon interbank offered rate, according to Morgan Grenfell and Co, the lead manager.

Hanson Trust has extended its tender offer for SCM corporation shares to midnight on Friday. About 368,678 shares of SCM common stock had been tendered and not withdrawn by close of bu last Thursday.

3i slips

Profits after tax for 3i Group for the six mnnths to September fell by more than £2 milling, from £12.88 million to £10.37 millinn. The group is paying an interim dividend of 2.5 per

Tin proposals

West Germany has cautinusly welcomed recent infor-mal proposals that the cost of a settlement in the tin crisis could be shared between governments, banks and brokers.

Johnson Matthey PLC, the manufacturing group formed after the rescue of Johnson Matthey Bankers in 1984, has paid three months ahead of its March deadline \$67.5 million (£47 million) due under its medium term refinancing

Ariadne stake

Ariadne Australia, an invest-Racal said that the company, ment and manufacturing group, said it has bought 50.38 per cent Racal and 49 per cent by Norsk of the issued capital of Repco Corp Holdings, a car parts Data, would cease trading at the end of this mnnth. The joint

"While the two companies believe artificial intelligence has Aluminium loss a long-term future in many

PT Indnnesia Asahan Aluminum, the Japanese and Indonesian venture which claims to have Asia's biggest aluminium smelter, has lost \$47 million (£33 million) in the past two years, the newspaper Suara Karya reported yesterday.

Rise at Ellis

Ellis & Everard, the chemical distributor, reported a 5 per cent increase in pretax profits at £1.966 million (£1.872 million) for the six months to October 31. Turnover was up 24.5 per cent at £47.6 million and the interim dividend 2.5p.

Rolls advice

Valin Pollen International is to advise the Department of Trade and Industry and Rolls-Royce nn publicity in the company's privatization.

NCB pressed to cut prices

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

year-long miners' strike, said that the coal and electricity industries "need each other". However, he told the Coal Industry Society: "We still pay too moch for our coal supplies

consumer. "The cheaper the NCB can sell us the coal, the cheaper we can produce electricity and the more the demand for electricity will increase. This in turn will increase the demand for coal

"Generally our prices for electricity to industry are in line with those in Europe. But some of our high-intensive users -those whose energy bills domi-

the power industry will remain the coal board's largest cus-tomer. At present it takes more than 70 per cent of the power industry's annual output, a proportion which is likely to rise in the next few years as the coal board's output falls.

petitive position could be seriously jeopardized if our fuel costs go no too far and too fast." Mr Jnnes added that the power industry has not ruled out the possibility of building coal-fired power stations and extending the life of some large existing coal-fired stations.

He said: "The bulk of our

plant at the end of the century se in the next new years as the will still be coal-fired. On nuclear, if the Central Elec-Mr Innes said: "We believe tricity Generating Board gets electricity has a great future. consent for the Sizewell B Over the next few years we station in Suffolk then it would should steadily increase sales of like to replicate the design in a

The option to maintain coal-

Acorn sells its leasing subsidiary for £6.5m

the Electron computer, has sold

last year by the Italian office equipment manufacturer.

repay borrowings of £6.4 million secured against assets and leases. The assets in the sale consist of plants, equipment and commercial vehicles. and commercial vehicles. Acorn, which is 79.4 per cent owned by Olivetti, expected losses in the leasing business to reach £500,000 by the end of the

Federal Funds 714.9% decade.

3-month Treasury Bills 7.07–7.05% Acorn had gravefinancial difficulties last year after disap-

The sales in that Christmas

period were considerably less than had been anticipated by the retailers, who wre over-Another microcomputer

group is feeling the competitive-ness of the British market. One of the largest microcomputer retail chains in Britain is being reconsturcted because of the sluggishness of micro sales. The stores, a joint venture between Tandy Corporation and Apricot Computers, called AT Computerworld, will continue to trade under the joint venture name. But 13 of the 29 outlets now will be owned by Tandy. Apricot will control the remainder for

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Tin rescue team to meet ITC

The banker and broker who compiled the latest rescue plan for the cash-stricken Inter-national Tin Council have a tentative date this afternoon with a scheduled meeting of ITC heads of delegation. This was revealed in London yesterday by Mr Ralph Kestenbaum

reason why the ITC "can shoot this one down."
The plan "meets the ITC

need to have its losses limited. as well as providing burdensharing by banks and brokers," The 13 tin brokers that Mr FF Ind Ord Kestenbaum represents last met FT All Share ...
on December 23 FT Govt Secur

There was no point in brokers meeting again until Bargains 23.856 more is known of the response Datastream USM ___107.10 (+0.45) from the 22 ITC member states, Mr Kestenbaum added. The plan put forward jointly with Standard Chartered Bank's with Standard Chartered Sand Hang Seng senior deputy chairman, Mr Hang Seng senior deputy chairman, hefore Amsterdam Peter Graham just before Amsterdam Christmas envisaged a new Sydney: AO company with risk capital of Frenkfurt. £270 million (£100 million each from ITC producer and consumer groups and £70 million jointly between bankers and brokers), with an additional loan capital of £50 million

The ITC heads of delegation meeting today will be the first time all ITC member states have been able to jointly consider the new proposal.

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A financial memorandum

Credits Guarantee Department. The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Leon and they are effectively being Brittan, said yesterday that the subsidized by the electricity Brittan, said yesterday that the signing underlined the importance of government-backed finance in setting up such significant projects.

Mr Susumu Yamaji, presicould be privatized this year, instead of 1987 as expected.

nate their costs - pay more for

US: Prime Rate 9.50%

The electricity industry, the National Coal Board's biggest competitors and this is why the customer, yesterday gave its industry is examining with strongest demand yet for a cut in coal prices.

Mr Philip Jones, chairman of the Electricity Council, who steered the industry through the year-long miners' strike, said In spite of demanding cheaper coal and the option to use more imported coal if it proved to be more economical,

electricity and improve nur small family of presurized competitive position as declin-ing reserves force the price of oil The option to mai It is obviously in the interest will be retained by the industry.

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Acorn, the manufacturer of pointing Christmas sales of the BBC Microcomputer and microcomputers in 1984.

its leasing subsidiary for £6.5 million to Eastern Counties Newspaper Group.

The sale is part of a financial reconstruction after its takeover

The proceeds will be used to

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GA finds Pilot through Canada's barren land

insurance market has done for ation of an unwickfly £60 million before tax in the year to you, ask what you can do for million of goodwill. The other June. On this basis the the Canadian insurance marbenefits of merger accounting minimum tender price of 320p ket. This seems to be the which allow GA to take in the a share represents 13 times philosophy underpinning full year's profits from Pilot General Accident's £100 mil- and also to make use of its lion acquisition of Pilot In- distributable reserves make the

surance in Canada. deal look that little bit
GA has taken a battering on
its general Canadian business
The Really but the company is still prepared to plough back substantial resources indicating its continued faith in the market.

Pilot is a quality business. It is about to add success in the City to its long list of hits in the Mest End and on Broadway. Ontario, writing sound profit-private investors especially are able business through good already showing enormous

able business through good already showing enormous agency links and careful interest in the flotation. Even commercial control. The so, the company has chosed to company has hardly ever made take out insurance in the form an underwriting loss since it of a tender issue rather than

opting for a fixed-price offer for The price GA has had to pay A cautious approach is understandable. With no simiis certainly not in the January sales category. Even at 11 times prospective earnings it is far lar companies quoted on the

The deal will certainly Really Useful Group is tricky. Improve GA's earnings but it is not as if it has much in the there will be no economies of way of tangible assets. scale since Pilot will be run as a What is does have is Mr "stand alone" business. The scope for growth is restricted to or tather the copywright to most Ontario and to a certain extent of the musicals be has written Alberta but with Pilot's tra-dition of pariting only sound, next seven years. Mr Webber's, husiness it is hard to see big-improvements without some ing, certainly when coupled deterioration in quality, with his commercial success.

Perhaps the management the asset he represents is style of Pilot will inspire GA's andeniably attractive. style of Pilot will inspire their On the other name, in securities to improve their have no guarantee that he will current drab performance. But have no guarantee that he will continue to write, at least not There must also be some at the same rate as in recent doubts about the changes in the canadian motor insurance he still has will surely have industry where Pilot earns 72 per cent of its premiums.

per cent of its premiums. New las have led to an extension of the insurers' liability to such an extent that one claim bas already been made on behalf of a Canadian made on behalf of a Canadian. Even if he produces nothing foctus. Pilot has 5 per cent of new, The Really Useful Group the Ontario car market and will continue to grow in the although its reserves are said to short term. It has its own be well equipped to cope with momentum from existing the increased amount of claims shows which take time to there must be some lingering become profitable. Starlight

doubts about its future impact: Express, for example, launched The deal was given a muted in May 1984, did not recoup its reception by the stock market expenses until 13 months later, and the shares dropped 7p to so the current year will be the 733p. However, the 14.3 first to benefit from its profits. million stares put on the Cats, which last year contrib-market as part of the vendor used 87 per cent of net income, placing arrangements at 707p will therefore become less were snapped up first thing central. Other projects have yet

That vendor placing also longer. Last year they rose million, to launch a bid which allows GA to adopt merger from £1.74 million to £2.70 could dramatically ncrease the accounting for the Pilot acqui-million and they are forecast to size of the group.

COMPANY NEWS

● LONDON & SCOTTISH ● AUSTRALIAN OVERSEAS MARINE OIL: At an exusordinary INVESTMENTS: The Australian meeting held on Jan 6 the resolution public has taken to investing

interest is very active, with The Phantom of the Opera just launched and several other

projects in mind.

earnings.
Against the current growth rate thi looks modest, but there deal look that little bit better. are plenty of risks. First, nearly two thirds of net income comes from the United States so the company is vulnerable to swings in exchange rates. Second, some of the shows

could be failures. Star struck investors will have little regard to these risks, in particular concerning the long-term future of the company. They should tender for shares at 150p or more.

FH Tomkins

The next takeover move by Mr Gree Hutchings industrial holding group, FH Tomkins, is likely to be soon, and could be big. The former Hanson Trust corporate planner and his young management team have every reason to feel satisfied that their blend of financial skills and motivation has paid off at their keenly observed mini-conglomerate. They may feel it is time to secure

promotion to a higher division.

Tomkins reported a 97 per cent improvement in profits at the halfway stage to £2.4 million yesterday, with earnings per share up by 42 per cent. Dividends are being raised 29 per cent to 1p a share. Mr Hutchings, by a mixture of good fortune and flair, has avoided any major problems in the hotchpotch of companies he has taken aboard. He has imposed financial controls, provided the right incentive to management and the cash where it has been needed; and

waited for results. Generally, he has not been disappointed. A few problems remain with the French industrial fasteners business. Hayters, the lawn-mower manufacturer, is in better shape: some "old Span-ish customs" have been cut out. The parcel of GKN companies bought for £11 million will make an eight-month contribution to the full year, which indicates an out-

compared with £3.2 million.
The market is looking for more action. Mr Hutchines is likely to be tempted to take

Training drive to aid small **business**

Mr David Trippier, Minister for Small Businesses and Tourism, plans a new drive on training for small businesses. He has asked the Manpower Services Commission to report by next month on improving training facilities. A gap in the available programmes for firms with between five and 50 employees will be emphasized.

"We want to see an improvement in the training field. making management training more readily available to the small businesses we are encour-aging". Mr Trippier said yester-

Under the Enferprise Allowance Scheme, 110,000 businesses have been set up and the department claims that three out of four have succeeded.

Early this year, Mr Trippier will announce specific training proposals for people on the scheme but suggestions that the training might be mandatory appear to have been abandoned.

The 300 Local Enterprise Agencies are expected to play an important part in the training facilities after the increase to £2.5 million in government funds. The number of agencies is seen to be near saturation level and the emphasis now will be on improving the support they offer small companies.

The MSC will report on existing training and how material could be developed, with emphasis on the enterprise

agencies.
"We want to make training more relevant to small firms. I think that the small husiness-man is confused by the considerable number of training courses available," Mr Tripper

A substantial increase in the present £14.3 million budget from the Department of Employment for the MSC's training for enterprize schemes is expected next year. Ministers want improved management training to reduce the general failure rate for small companies, which is one in three in the first three years of business.

"I want to see an improve-ment in the net increase of small firms. My ambition is to get the failure rate down to one in five. Small firms hold the answer to dealing with the problem of unemployment," Mr Trippier said.

Attempts to reduce excessive bureaucracy for small busi-nesses will include the publication, possibly in May, of a White Paper on further cutting of red tape affecting small firms.

By Teresa Poole

206p, up 2p on the day.
Full-year figures are due at the end of this month, and

analysts are optimistic about the profits figure and dividend payout. Both Kitcat & Aitken and Simon & Coates, the brokers, estimate the pretax profit will be £160 million for 1984-85, against £135.4 million

the year before. Mr Mike Smith, of Simon & Coates, also reckons a total dividend of 13p will be paid this year, raising the yield on

A 50p-a-share takeover bid is said to be in the wings for Campari International, the lossmaking leisure equipment group. The shares have edged ahead in the past month but yesterday eased 1p to 40p.

on share, Mr Bob Carpenter, of around 400p. Princess Properties, incorporating the group's hotel interests in the Americas, is probably worth f350 million on its own.

With thuse figures.

With those figures in mind, it is not surprising that market men are speculating about more than just the annual results, though those figures alone are expected to push the share price to 220p. The speculation is that Mr Ruland "Tiny" Rowland, chairman of Lonrho, is about to find himself battling to keep control of his assets.

Two months ago, Gulf Fisheries sold the last of its an atmosphere, were predict-doubts set in.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Lonrho may be Pickens' bid target as its shares soar

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Hopes are high of more holding in Lonrho - 7.5 per cent ably weak with falls reaching action in Lourho shares, though of the shares – and the City has £%.

the price has already risen more yet to hear who bought. An The early share strength was than 40p in the past two injunction placed on the sale by ideal for the £100 million months. Last night Lonrho a Japanese trading house, placing of the General Accident closed at yet another high of Nissho Iwai Corporation, effecting the Lourho and the day of the Corporation of the Polest Leville transported formal region.

> or holders. Pickens was a buyer. Mr Services Corporation – Hoare now being taken about year's Pickens is well known in the US Govett and Savory Milln, the for his share trading, and his penchant for cheap assets.
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> Services Corporation – Hoare now being taken about year's profits and at least one broker has cut its profits forecast.
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activity in Lonrho shares by Mr nology gained 10p to 106p. Pickens". Mr Pearce also said Harvard Securities, which is the dispute over the Gulf stake making a contested £2.9 million has been settled, and that, as far all-share offer, has lifted its he was aware, those shares

had eventually been sold through the market. Nevertheless, the talk is strong, suggesting the Mr Pickens and associates each have shareholdings just under the 5 per cent declaration limit

bright note. At the first calculation the FT 30-share index had stretched to a new trading peak of 1,156.1 with a 6.5 points But from then on enthusiasm

evaporated. At the close the index was down 7.8 at 1,141.8 points. The FTSE share index fell 5.7 points to 1424.1. Government stocks, in such

tively prevented formal regis- acquisition of the Pilot In-tration of the new shareholder, surance Co. of Canada acquired from Mr. Saul Stein-

However, Lonrho's company placing was an immediate sell-secretary, Mr Michael Pearce out. GA shares fell 7p to 733p. said: "We are not aware of any United Computer and Tech-

Peter Black, the shoe to luggage group which supplies Marks and Spencer, is expected to announce interim profits of about £3 million on Friday and \$20 million. compared with £2.39 million. The shares were firm at 226p yesterday and could go higher.

shareholding to 29.9 per cent by buying shares at 95p each.

Bett Bros, the builder, rose Sp to Slp on suggestions of a bid from Scottish Heritable Trust. BSG International, improved 1 1/2p to 27 1/2p. The Company park home sites. A further deal, has been making the institutional rounds and de Zoete & site, is expected soon. Bevan, the broker, believes 1985 profits will be £6.6 million. The analyst, Mr Roy Sweetman, expects £8.2 million

There was some heavy selling of Distillers shares in late trading as rumours swept through the market that the bitterly contested bid from Argyll Group would not, after all, be cleared by Mr Leon Brittan, Trade and Industry Minister, today.

Distillers shares, up to 501p at one time as the market anticipated today's clearance, fell back to 495p when the

to counter Argyll's bid for DCL, eased 3p to 318p. Vaux Breweries, on Ladbroke Group, takeover hopes rose 5p to 365p.

Ladbroke gained 4p to 327p. Sears, the stores group, slipped 4p to 112p after registering a 3p gain in early There is talk that Mr T Boone berg's Reliance Financial trade. A more cautious line is

hopes continued to fuel Burmah Oil, up 10p at 227p. Lasmo fell 17p to 216p.

A newcomer International Communications. placed at 75p. started at 78p. imperial Group fell 10p to 248p on worries that the Hanson Trust bid will be referred to the Monopolies Commission. United Biscuits

fell 9p to 229p.

AB Electronics improved on hopes of orders from Jaguar which gained 3p to 348p on its US sales success. Arien, the electrical group where a share

week, hit 79p but fell to 64p, down 10p on the day.

Godfrey Davis, the garage group fell 1p to 107p on its £2 million acquisition of two more

Traded options business surged yesterday, shrugging off the Christmas torpor. Total volume for the day reached 16,007 contracts, roughly contracts, double the daily totals seen last week. Lonrho stood out on the lists with 2.371 contracts traded, reflecting the heavy speculative interest in shares of the overseas trader. Distillers was the only other option to show a four-figure total - 1,239 contracts – and there were few significant price changes. A reminder for investors - this Friday, the 10th, is expiry day for January traded options.

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MARINE OIL At an extraordinary meeting held on Ian 6 the resolution in approve the acquisition by LASMO from Rio Tinto-Zine of 62.24 million ordinary shares in Enterprise Oil was passed and completium of the acquisition has allotted to RTZ 41.14 million new LASMO ordinary shares of 25p, which, together with 1 million new LASMO ordinary shares puchased recently by RTZ and 345,582 LASMO ordinary shares puchased recently by RTZ and 345,582 LASMO ordinary shares puchased recently by RTZ and 345,582 LASMO ordinary shares held previously by RTZ pension funds, represents about 26 per cent of the increased ordinary capital of LASMO. • FIRST SCOTTISH AMERICAN TRUST: The trust is to place a E20 million debenture stock, 2016, payable £25 per £100 nominal on acceptance and the balance by March 7. Robert Fleming & Co is placing the issue. The purpose of the sase is to introduce long-term gearing into the, company. The proceeds will be largely invested in equities. • CARCLO ENGINEERING: For the half-year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 17,359 interim dividend of 6.4p (0.4p) is 1,759 (1,396). Earnings per share (fully diluted) were 18.1p (11.6p). More company news on page 24. By David Young, Energy Correspondent out at around \$23 a barrel in Government vetoing the con-1987, but will rise throughout tract to buy \$20 billion of the 1990s to \$70 a barrel by the natural gas from the Norwegian year 2000, according to a survey Sleipner field.

by DRI Europe today.

The survey says that Britain's will have to use its option to interrupt supplies to big industrial customers, which buy gas

to hear the current levels as have internal British come into operation.

tions on Britain's coal use on the assumption that the Sizewell B nclear power station project in Suffolk will be approved by the Government and will be finished between 1995 and 2005.

The survey adds that after 1987, following the completion of the advanced gas-cooled Heysham in Lancashire and Torness in Lothian, coal demand will fall from the 118 million tonnes of 1987 to nearer. 78 million tonnes, the 1984

However, the dismantling of ome of Britain's first-ge ation nuclear power stations and the increased industrial demand for coal will keep demand at

Oil 'will rise to \$70 by the year 2000' World oil prices will bottom supply difficulties because of the

Sleipner field.
DRI says that British Gas

are built up at power stations to in bulk, to meet its statutor offset the threat of another requirement to meet domestic requirement to meet domestic miners strike, but will then fall demand. The report suggests, as more nuclear power stations forecasts, that Britain could lose its self-suficiency in natural gas DRI, the world's leading in the 1990s and will have to independent supplier of econ- return to negotiating purchases omic information, bases prediction Norway.

DRI forecasts that world oil prices will not start to rise in real terms in European curreacies until 1995. Il adds: "After 1985, therefore, Europe sees falling energy prices, with oil prices not only falling but gaining in competitive advan-

"Despite a moderate recovery oil consumption between 1985, the trend away from oil is not expected to be reversed. Oil's share of primary energy requirements, 47 per cent in 1983, falls to 43.5 per cent by 1990 and to 36 per cent by

for electricity will rise by I.7 per cent a year between 1990 and 1995, and by 0.7 per cenl a year between 1995 and 2005, with oil about 74 million tonnes until the cant a year between 1990 and 1995, and by 0.7 per cent a year between 1995 and 2005, with oil the 1990s, British Gas Corporation, which is about to be privatized, will suffer from nuclear power and coal.

Marine Design to study fuel savings for ships

By Our Energy Correspondent The Department of Trade Shipbuilders. Il will investigate

and Industry has commissioned British Shipbuilders' new subsidiary company, Marine Design Consultants, to produce a comprehensive study in to ways of making ships more fuel efficient.

hull design and the adoption of alternative engineering to see how fuel savings can be made.

The consultancy, which will do the work with Newcastle University's Department of Naval Architecture, already has The subsidiary started on spent the equivalent of 20 man January 1 as part of a years on a fuel efficiency study restructuring within British for British Shiphuilders.

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INVESTORS IN INDUSTRY GROUP plc SIX MONTHS UNAUDITED CONSOLIDATED RESULTS

More company news on page 24:

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Interest on bottowings	70.462	61,819	130,277
	9.825	14,128	16,823
Exceptional item-issue expenses	892	245	559
Ner revenue	8,933	13.883	16.264
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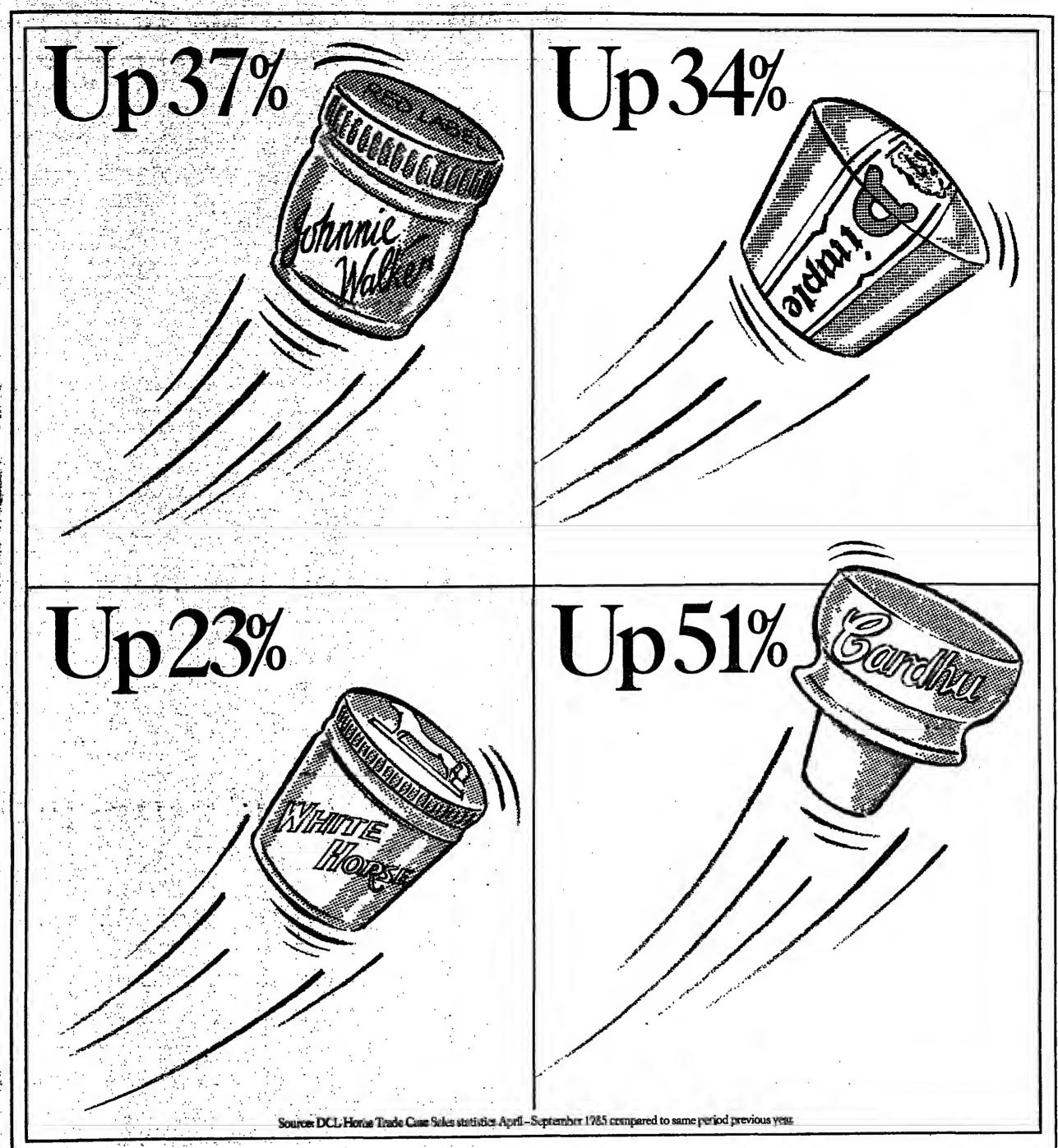
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COMMODITIES REVIEW

King Cotton gives ECUs a future

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abouts, the world's first Eurodollar index." pean Currency Unit futures

Cootract will make its debut.

But its patrons are not Eurolots on the first day - the third

bigher for a new contract in peans, as one might expect. Nor highest for a new contract in this case are they from the windy plains of the American history – and averant Midwest. They come life, not to mention income, has instead in the somewhat improbable shape of the new York control Exchange.

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Cotton Exchange.

How this came to pass is a rather American story, to which Europeans could listen with profit. The Londoo International Financial Fotures rather and the could reasonably be considered the natural home of an ECU contract, might particularly bend it ear.

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But he accepts that the army of Merrill Lynch salesmen who have brought a steady speculative trade onto Finex – up to half the volume has originated nutside Finex – may find selling Exchange, which could reasonably be considered the natural home of an ECU contract, against it, Bot as Mr Taylor

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very depressed. When a booklet burst on the market in the early 1970s the shortage of brokers was so acute that they had to be flown in from Chicago. The exchange's propane and orange juice futures contracts were insufficient to prevent a slow a serious point movements of

Financial Instrument Exchange, spreading the word on the ECU, set up as a division of the Contract Schange. On first on both it and the dollar index hearing, it was not a good idea. New York's reputation as a centre for financial futures could be better, and who wants more financial futures coo-

But the approach was shrewd. It combined three elements: finding new contracts for which there was a genuine need and demand; aiming them squarely speculators and locals, and taking a lnng-term view.

The new cootracts are the

dnllar index, launched in November and the ECU. Mr L Hunt Taylor, vice-president of Finex, sells the dollar index contract with transatlantic bluntness: "I challenge anyone

might particularly bend it ear.

Until recently the New York wryly says of the ECU: "A lot of Cotton Exchange was a bit of a traders, think it's a small joke. Cotton, in common with flightless bird from New Zea-

insufficient to prevent a slow death – despite the occasional notoriety of "OJ", as it is showed a 99.8 per cent correknown in bars round the World Trade Centre.

The answer was Finex, the Finex is patient about the model of the world in the world on the ECU.

What is important, however, is that Finex is oot pinning its hopes oo institutions to support either of these contracts. The institutions will follow the speculators and locals, exactly leg yesterday to snatch victory from the reverse of thinking at Liffe. the defending World Cup champion While Liffe and other Londoo and fellow Swiss Michela Figini, in the first women's giant slalom of the exchanges squabbled about an ECU cootract, they were dished one wonder how big a financial futures trading centre London



Wordnex Information Sysbecome non-executive director. County Bank: Mr Ian (Tim) C. Ferguson and Mr Stephen Westpfel have joined the board, British Caledonian: Mr Brian Davies has been made engineer-

ing director. Winchester Bowring Mr C. J. S. Cullum and Mr G. H. C. Wakefield become directors. Streets Financial: Mr John Coles, Mr Keith Hann and Mr Tohy Mountford have been

made directors. Hunting Associated Indus-tries: Mr R. H. Hunting and Mr G. H. Williams have joined the board.

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OF THE SECTION AND ADDRESS.

Schneider snatches win from Figini

Maribor, Yugoslavia (Reuter) -Vreni Schneider skied a fine second

the first leg, flashed down the 43gate course, with a drop of 327
metres, in 1min 17,58sec for a
combined time of 2min 31,90sec.
Figini, who could manage only
1:18.80 for the second leg, returned
a combined time of 2:33.01. Marina
Kiehl was third in 2:33.37.

Figini had the consolation of taking first place in the combination as yesterday's race counted with the last downhill in Val d'Isère on December 13, when she finished

the win was the third of Schneider's career. "I was very nervous today but I had some of the best times of the Swiss team in

Vienna (Reuter) - Ivano Edalini, sure I was going to do well in the World Cup", she said. Figini could not hide her disappointment. "I've never had such a bad race in all my life", she

said tearfully.

The World Cup leader, Erika
Hess, finished twelfth but still
retained her overall lead.

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O GARMISCH-PARTENKIR-CHEN: A men's World Cup downhill race scheduled for Friday cancelled because

Edalini has cup first

vienna (Reuter) - Ivano Edalini, of Italy, scored his first win on the World Cup circuit yesterday in a parallel slalom through the woods. Markus Wasmeier, of West Germany, was second and Austria's Anton Steiner third.

Edalin's win and the fourth place.

of Marco Tonazzi boosted Italy's Nations Cup points tally but the race did not count in the indivdual

World Cup.

Wasmeier threw away victory by Wasmeier threw away victory by catching his stick in a gate and going out in the second of the final runs after building up a big lead on the first leg through the 23 games. Edalim was also blessed with luck in the semi-final when Steiner, also leading after the first run, missed the fourth gate from last on the second.

Second.

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MATIONE CUP STANDINGS: 1, Switzerland 748 pts; 2, Austria 603; 3, Italy 335; 4, West Germany 226; 5, Sweden.

Wilander out with arm injury Atlanta (Reuter) - Mats Wil- mary 16 in Reno, Nevada, the MOTOR RALLYING: Patrick ander, of Sweden, has withdrawn promoter, Bob Arum, announced Zaniroli held on to his overall lead

from an eight-man round-robin ennis tournament here this week. because of an arm injury. However, because of an ann many, those tenter injury is not expected to keep Wilander out of the Masters championships, which start a week today at Madison Square Garden.
Wilander has been replaced in the

event, which started last night, by his compariot, Stefan Edberg. Wilsinder developed an inflam-mation in his right arm during the junior Masters tournament in Berlin late last week but con compete, losing in the final to West Germany's Boris Becker.

promoter, Bob Arum, announced Zaniroli held on to his overall lead yesterday. The bout had been scheduled for November 23, but Crawley suffered a hand injury.

Zaniroli held on to his overall lead through the second special stage of the Paris-Dakar rallly on Sunday. At the overnight halt at In Salah, the HOCKEY: England have named two new caps for the home countries

indoor quadrangular championship, at Crystal Palace on January 10 and 11. They are Imaran Sherwani and Darren Willis. Scotland are the defending champions. SQUAD: J Hurst (St Albans), 11 Smith (Bromley), 11 Faulkner (Fareham), N Clark (Southgate), A Halliday (St Albans), M Grimley

FORTURES: January 10: Ireland v Scotland (6.0); Welce v England (7.0). January 11: Walce v Scotland (10.0); Ireland v England (11.0); Walce v Ireland v England (11.0); Walce v Ireland (2.0); England v Scotland (3.0).

through the second special stage of the Paris-Dakar rallly on Sunday. At the overnight halt at In Salah, the French Mitsubishi driver — winner of last year's event — held a 13min lead over the Pastis Range Rover of Jean-Pierre Gabreau. Fastest: on Saturday's first African stage, Zaniroli: was beaten by his team-mate. Andrew Cowan (Britain). mate, Andrew Cowan (Britain), over Sunday's 360 Kilometres second section by one minute. special stage (El Golss-In Selen, 36 1, Covan-Syer (Missubish), 1hr 21 mln 1 isecs; 2, Zantrol-Da Säve (Missubish), 1hr 21 mln 1:2212; 3, Deladriere-Scholenni (Dobid), 1:23:32; 4, Gabreau-Pipat (Rampa Rover), 1:34:32; 6, Meige-Lemoyne (Rothmans Porsche 559), 1:37:22; 7, Fougerouse-Fanual (Toyota), 1:38:52; 8, Rigal-Maingret (Missubish), 1:43:55; 9, Rates-O'Aboville (Toyota), 1:44:40; 10, Koro-Politou (Toyota), 1:48:06.

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RENABLE GOLD MINES: The company has announced comple-tion of 8 series of deals under which American Barrick Resources Corporation exchanged a 45 per cent equity interest in Renable for a direct 45 interest in Renabie's assets. Barrick's 50 per cent interest in Renable is now represented by a 45 per cent property interest and the holding of five ont of a total of 55 outstanding common shares Cullaton Lake Gold Mines Renable's other shareholder, holds the remaining 50 common shares.

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Australia narrowly avoid

Sydney (Renter) — Australia, added just nine, to leave Australia beaten in their previous four Test series, narrowly- avoided another defeat, yesterday, when they scrambled to a draw in the third and final Test against India at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

The weakness of Australia's batning was again exposed by India, as the spinners Shrivial Yadav and Rayi. Shastri, with 11 wickets between them yesterday, forced the home side to follow-on, then nearly stole victory as Australia collapsed to '119 for six in their second imings. But Greg Ritchie and Ray Bright survived the final seven overs of play to earn their side a draw with their overnight soore of 347 for four, collapsed to 396 all out in reply to India's first imnings total of 600 for four declared.

Shastri started the rot by having the Australia captain Allan Border superbly camphr at long on after be had added only seven to his overnight score of 64 not out.

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another humiliation



Tour could put series at risk

There is still one cricket team regularly touring South Africa. The Unicoms women's side slipped furtively out of London before Christmas for their fifth tour of the Republic since 1972. It could well jeopardize a fature series involving England's women cricketers.

The Unicoms are a private club, not affiliated to the Women's Cricket Association of England. Yet their 12-strong party includes at least two women likely to come into contention for England's series against India this summer and the World Cup in 1987.

Colleen Roberts manager of

Colleen Roberts manager of South Africa's women's side admitted that if any of the Unicorns were selected for England, some governments might object. "It is tremendons that they are prepared to sacrifice their international coveres by complete to law its South careers by coming to play in South

Africa.
"The women's game here is dying

The Unicorns are the only cricket team from any country to make regular visits.

Their players, who mostly comprise housewives and teachers, and who are in the main county cricketers, have in part paid their own way. They are sponsored, also, by 10 firms which include prominent bat makers Duncan Fearnley, Gray Nicholls and Gunn & Moore. Their two and a half week tour includes matches against sides of mixed

through lack of international competition. Engiand, Holisand and New Zealand all used to tour. Our cricket is fully integrated but politicals and lack of finance have hilled off tours. Players are turning to softball she said.

Although South Africa still belongs to the International would not consider sending a representative side here at present. The Unicorus are the only cricket team from any country to make regular visits.

Their players, who mostly comprise housewives and teachers, bowler, sidelined for the past three weeks with a back injury, passed a fitness test against the South African Universities XI yesterday. Although bowling well within himself, he took two for 32 in 19 overs as the rebels took charge on the first day of their three-day

match, scores: south African Universities XI 219 for 0 dec (T G Shew 68; P Faultner 3 for 45); Australian XI 18 for 8,

SNOOKER

Johnson moves up a gear to win

By Sydney Friskin

Joe Johnson, of Bradford, seeded compiling quick breaks of 37 in the No. 16, made short work of Eugene third frame, 34 and 37 in the fourth. No. 16, made short work of Eugene-Hughes, from the Republic of Ireland, in the fifth round of the Ireland, in the fifth round of the Credit classic at the 55-23 in the sixth frame, but could Hughes, from the Republic of Ireland, in the fifth round of the Mercantille Credit classic at the Spectrum Arena, Warrington, yesterday afternoon. Johnson woo 5-1 to set up a quarter-final meeting with Cliff Thorburn, of Canada.

Johnson, who was beaten 9-2 by Thornburn in the semi-finals last year, said: "I am looking forward to meeting Cliff so that I can teach him as lesson. That's if anyone can do that."

Hughes, who lives in East Ham has earned only £8,800 this season, compared with a total of £4,000 last season said: "I am disgusted with the way I played. I think I'll go out and play a few challenge matches in order to harden myself."

Hughes, trying to salvage something from the match, huilt a lead of 55-23 in the sixth frame, but could not contain Johnson, who took the last red, followed up with a blue and potted all the colours to win in a dazzling finish. Johnson is now hoping for more ranking points this season but he has oo illusions of what faces him in his next match.

Steve Davis whitewashed Peter Francisco, of South Africa, the quarter-finals. In the last four frames Davis made successive breaks 34, 51, 33, and 43, but francisco had his moments. His best hreaks were 33 in the first frame comforably enough, but this was the signal for Johnson to put himself in higher gear. The man from Bradford won the next five frames in a row.

Hughes, trying to salvage something the to cold of fame at the weekend, More than three milliun households watched their victory over Durham Wasps, the Heneken British League champions, broadcast on Saturday afternoon; less than 1,000 people saw them lose to Whittey Warriors, second from bottom of the premier division, on Sunday night.

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Score fro

won the next five frames in a row, 73-38, 60-0, 62-53

VOLLEYBALL

England debut for four

By Robert Pryce Meanwhile, Hillingdon's representation in the England squad has been reduced from four to one. Ann Jarvis is the only survivor from the national champions and she has not played a competition since the summer, when Hillingdon withdrew from the National League.

The city of Birmingham attempts to put a modest polish on its Olympic ambitions over the text three evenings, when four national womens' teams - England, Scotand, Peru and East Germa comest the Norwich Union Trophy at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre.
The tournament has sponsorship, elevision coverage, civic backing, comparatively new arena, cycry-thing it needs to impress overseas visitors with its hospitality, efficiency and whatever other virtues are most highly regarded in

Olympic hosts.

The British are unlikely to impress anyone, however, with the strength of their Olympic volleyball challenge. In the Hitschi Cup in July, England took a total of the counts of the Language 2 performance. points off the Japanese, a perform-ance that was jubilantly greated as

ance that was Juniahny seams and one of their best.

Since then Barry Swann, the England coach, has introduced four players from his under-20 squad, all of whom all will be making their debuts tonight against Peru, who finished fourth in the last world championship. They are: Lynne Pearce (Nottingham), Nicky Tinsley (Atlas, Wessex), Julie Smith (Sale), and Kim Payne, (a 16-year-old schoolgirl from Sale).

Among the players they will be competing against are two who represented the Rest of the World against China in Hong Kong on New Year's Day: Ross Garcia, of Peru and Ute Oldenburg, East Germany's 6ft 3in hitter. one of their best.

Germany's 6ft 3in hitter.

The England squad has practised little together, three days at the end of last month, although preparations would have been more thorough had England known earlier that they were competing in this tournament. Originally, as the squad was known to be inexperienced, it was decided that they should wait a year before entering the competition. But that plan was changed last month when Czechoslovakia withdrew.

The original line-up of teams was further disrupted when Poland pulled out, without giving any reason, two days before Christmas. Belgium were originally willing to stand in, but their squad is as inexperienced as England's. The vacancy was eventually filled by Scotland.

SWIMMING: England's selector are sending six members of their Yorkshire Bank-sponsored squad to the Golden Cup meet in Str from January 17 to 19. They are headed by the experienced Gaynor Stanley, who is joined by Kathy Read, Heien Beeley, Caroline Foot, Mark Poulder and Murray Buswell.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FA Cup Third round Manchester United v Rochdale. POSTPONED: Stoke City v Notia County. Replays
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ICE HOCKEY Bruins big weekend goes flat

By Robert Pryce

The Ayr Bruins learnt all they want to know about the transience of fame at the weekend. More than three millian households watched their victory over Durham Wasps, the Heineken British League champions, broadcast on Saturday afternoon; less than 1000 recone

Whitley crashed the party by taking a 3-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of a 3-0 seau in the tirst 10 minutes of Sunday's game. Ayr recovered to 7-7 with less than eight minutes to play, but at considerable cost to their leading players' reserves of stamina. They had nothing left to draw on as Whitley closed their account with three late goals.

"I tell you, if they play like that there's going to be some more surprises," Slaughter said. He was particularly complimentary to Whitley's "checking line", the set of forwards detailed to contain Ayr's high-species Canadians. "They were high-scoring Canadians. "They were on us before we could move," Kevin Conway, who added only one goal to his league-leading total of 60, said afterwards.

Stephen Smith, the Whitley centre, kept Salmon on a tight line and still managed to score three

goals.
Whitely's recent frustrations may have strengthened their determination. Last Thursday the Canadian defenceman they meant to sign as a replacement for the released Steve Atwell was refused entry into the country and is back in North America awaiting a work permit. On Saturday, Whitely took a 6-2 lead in Cleveland, then gave up five goals in less than five minutes of the third period to lose 8-6.

Durham overcame their frus-

Durham overcame their frustrations and a 3-1 first-period deficit to win 9-4 o Streatham on Sunday. to win 9-4 o Streatham on Sunday, with the help of three power-play goals in less than three minutes from Ciotti. Peterborough lost again, despite further changes in their line-up. Gary Brine, their netminder, has left them for the second time this season, and they have signed a new Canadian wing. David Clarke, to replace the released Nick Pasic.

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released Nick Pasic.

Nottingham suffered the most frustrating weekend; their game at Dundee was played as a friendly when the referee failed to appear, then their bus broke down on the way to Murrayfield, where they eventually lost 9-2. Altrincham Aces, the first division club in financial difficulties, were due to meet with representatives of Trafford Borough Council tomorrow in the hope of

receiving enough support to com-plete the season. plete the season.

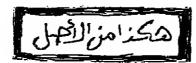
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MOTOR RACING: Monroe Auto

ACTOR KALING: Monroe Allo Equipment are to sponsor the production saloon car championship for the seventh successive year. This year's championship will again This year's championsnip will again be for near-standard production cars and will take place over 14 rounds at eight major British circuits, with the first and final rounds at the BARC's home circuit of Thruxton.



Liverpool back at the Bridge with memories to wipe out

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On

Football Correspondent The FA Cup, already filled with confusion, is threatening to overflow into chaos. The weather, which is keeping the competition in cold storage, is slowing down the process of elimination to such a degree that the third round could spill over into the fourth.

Only two of last night's seven ties were played, at least one of those to be held over the next two evenings has been called off, and many others are in danger of being postponed. Even Manchester United, who had undersoil heating installed 18 months ago, may not be able to take on Rochdale at Old Trafford tonight.

Their system, which cost £70,000, has failed to warm the whole of United's pitch and an inspection will take place at noon today. Blackburn Rovers. who held Nottingham Fores last Saturday, have been forced to delay tonight's replay and the conditions are so poor that they do not plan to stage it until next

Monday.

Bradford City, the second division club who shared eight goals with Ipswich Town at the weekend, are not confident. cither, of being able to host the return fixure tomorrow night. The surface at the Odsal stadium resembles a large sheet of corrugated iron and a decision will be taken at noon

A total of 49 clubs were squeezed into yesterday's draw and only three of the 16 ties were devoid of complications. One of them, involving Chelsea and Liverpool, was immediately and not surprisingly selected by ITV as the outstanding match and it will be shown live on television on the following day, Sunday, January

Liverpool, whose first div-ision fixture at Watford on Sunday will also appear on the nation's screens, will remember their last visit to Stamford Bridge in the Cup. In front of Mercer was in charge, and 41,000 spectators, they lost 2-0 continued it at Portsmonth. He in the fifth round. At the time, will return to one of them with four years ago, Chelsea were in the second diversions and Liver
John Wile, another playermanager, shock the dust off his pool were the champions of

end of November and home gers. Injuries among his time advantage suggests that Chelsea squad has given the man who should go through. Their one celebrates his 39th birthday in significant defeat there was inflicted by Mänchester United aring their extraordinary start because they will be the man attractive opposition. The said

Fourth round draw

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Peterborough United v Carlisle United or Gueen's Perk Rangers
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Gillingham or Darby County
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Stoke City or Notic County v Oxford
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The only other clear-cut tie to have emerged from the draw features two other first division teams. Manchester City and Watford, who claimed only their third away victory of the season in dismissing Coventry City last Saturday. City went down 3-2 at Vicarage Road in October but will have gained confidence from their win at

Walsail.

Among the myriad possi-bilities that remain, many players and managers may be invited back to their old stamping grounds. Turner, the goalkeeper who was largely responsible for taking Sunder-land to the final of the Milk Cup last season, could go back to Roker Park in the green jersey of Manchester United, one of the joint favourites.

Brian Horton led Brighton into the first division for the first time and could play against his former club for Hull City, whom he now also manag George Graham started his career at Aston Villa when Joe Mercer was in charge, and

manager, shook the dust off his boots and helped Peterborough The two sides, armed with to surprise Leeds United and is the most prolific scorers in expected to extend his come-recent seasons in Dixon and back against either Carlisle Rush, drew at Anfield at the United or Queen's Park Ran-

attractive opposition,," he said. Arsenal, so often the victims of supposedly inferior opponents, are to take on another, facing them would be a genuine Rotherham, who knocked them test for ine; Still, there are worse half, Archibald, absent lajured for out in the third round after the second replay 26 years ago. At least Don Howe's improving least Don Howe's improving side has been drawn at High.

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Wednesday v West Bromwich Albion;
Stoke City v Notic County.

cast Don Howe's improving side has been drawn at High-bury. That is the first time it has happened in three years. Orient make Oldham pay Denalty for misses By Peter Ball Discovering Carisis United which a late penalty for Naples at Como. Although he is not having an operation Maradona's right knee is in anything but a reassuring state. He must play on, sometimes in pain, and pray that nothing goes hadly wrong between now and the card of the World Cup finals. The next chance was equally good although less well worked Buicher football, is, as so offen, at the root of things. What Maradona needed last

Oldham Athletic.....

The fourth division are to be well represented in the PA Cup fourth round. Last night Orient joined Peterborough United there by defeating second division opposition, but whether it could be described as a giant-killing act. It questionable, Oldham not having won a match since October.

Matches from Carliels in Shef-

Matches from Cartisle to Shef-field fell victims to the snow and ice, held tell victims to the snow and the and the pavements around Bound-ary Park were like a skating rink, but inside, the ground was in almost perfect condition. Some undersoil systems obviously work better than

Oldham's desire to play at all was commendable. A record of only one point from their previous 10 matches would have persuaded some teams to stay at home, and the some learns to say at helped when they were forced to make a late reshuffle, Henry refusing to play at right back and being omitted by the manager,

Ine Royle.
The first chance came after only The first chance came after only three minutes as an Orient attack broke down and a quick break left the defender Sussex facing three attackers. But he survived unscathed as Fairclough and Paimer passed responsibility on to Ryan, the worst positioned of the three, whose shot flew into the advertising hoardings.

The next chance was equally good although less well worked. Butcher held off a defender following a corner and picked his spot with care, only to side foot the ball wide.

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Oldham were to regret those early misses. Subsequently, for all their pressure, they ranely went so close again, in spite of some pleasing moves sending Palmer and Atkinson to the bylines, and they paid the penalty as Orient look the lead with the last kick of the first half.

Until then, the fourth division team had revealed their attacking ability only in flashes from Jones

ability only in flashes from Jones and Juryeff, Jones nearly catching Goran unawares with an overhead ck. The Scottish international goal-

The Scottish international goal-keeper responded smartly to that effort, but he was betrayed by his defence as Juryeff poinced on a bad back-pass. Goram did all be could, parrying Jureyff's shot, but he was left helpless as Shinners ran in left heipless as Shinners ran in McNeill's first major task will be After 74 minutes Oldham to lead the Republic in the received a further serback, as Foster rose unchallenged to head Brooks's European Championship, which corner beyond Goram. That spelled the end for their hopes, although their pressure was rewarded with three minutes to go as Atkinson infiltrated on the right. Wells palmed his shot out but Palmer hooked the loose ball into the net.

McNeill's first major task will be lead the Republic in the country for the 1988 European Championship, which eight candidates interviewed by FAI officials last month, and is expected to accept the job once he has received the approval of the City chairman. Feter Swales.

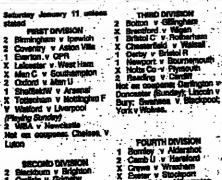
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Boniek at the double: Roma's Polish international leaps over Peters, of Atalanta, on his way to two goals during his side's 4-0 victory on Sanday

Britons are kept busy in some corner of a foreign field

A busy time for British stars abroad. Trevor Francis and Steve Archibald both scored goals, for Sampdoria and Barcelona, respectively, after not having started a game for many weeks. At San Siro, Mark Hateley and Ray Wilkins of Milan opposed Paul Rideout and Gordon Cowans of stroggling Bari, who played a predictably defensive game and got away with a point.

None of the participating players was in exceptional form, but Milan have had a slight consolation in the selection for the Italian squad of their 17-year-old full back, Paolo Maldial, the son of Cesare, the club's former centre half, and present second in command of the national feam. He is among nine new faces in the group from which the team to play The Netherlands at Genoa in an international match will be chosen. Genoa in an international match will

Francis's goal, five minutes from time - a beauty - gave Sampdoria o

Brian Gianville Argentina, embroiled in the World Cup qualifying tournament, could give him. In consequence, the lesion to his outer Coast when managing Assec, and recommended in vain to first division clubs here. his outer cartilage led to

Sooner or later, Maradona will need an operation for this condition, but would entail opening up the whole box of tricks, and a protracted absence from the game. All we can hope is that between now and next June, opponents don't keep brutally kicking that knee, as the Colom-bians did, last year.

Hateley has also been in the wars. What he has needed for a long time is the removal of his tousils and adenoids — tousilitis has been pulling him down for a long time now, and he had it acutely over Christmas. Hateley now says he will have the operation in London at the end of the month, when the Italian championship is halted to permit an intermetican! In he played. international to be played.

The affairs of Milan are at

The affairs of Milan are at present in turmoil. Farina, the controversial president, who, as president of Lancrossi Vicenza, hid £1.5 million to keep Paolo Rossi there (instead of rejoining Joventus) has already said he will sell his shares to the millionaire Silvio Berlusconi, the head of the downmarket private television channel 5, and joint proprietor of the new

Republic ready to appoint McNeill as manager

lrish job on a part-time basis and continue as City's manager; his appointment should be confirmed by the FA of freland oo Friday.

The Irish have been looking for a new man to run their national team rises the decorative of Foin Hand at

new man to run their national feam since the departure of Eoin Hand at the end of their unsuccessful World Cup qualifying campaign. McNeill's first major task will be

chairman; Peter Swales.

"I will be speaking to Billy McNeill tomorrow and to Irish officials on Thursday", Swales said.

"I need to find out what effect it would have oo his job here. It would appear that his role with Ireland would be similiar to the one Don Howe has with Arsenal and England."

Nc Nevil enjoyed a husely arresses.

The Manchester City manager, Billy McNeill, looks certain to take charge of the Republic of Ireland at the end of the week. He will take the to three championships, one to three championships, one Scottish Cup and one League Cup. Manchester City tempted McNeill south in the summer of 1983, and he led them to promotion from the second division last

season.

Chelsea will learn tomorrow whether their Full Members Cup final meeting with Manchester City can go ahead oo March 1. The Football League appeals committee are meeting in London to discuss n protest by Oxford United against the match going ahead on that date.

Oxford are due to meet Manchester City in the League at Maine Road on March 1, and claim they were not consulted about the change. Full Members' Cup rules state that Canon League matches take precedence. The match could play e hig part in the relegation issue, and a postponement would leave Oxford with successive blank Saturdays.

Saurdays.

The Oxford managing director,
Brian Dalton, said: "The chairmen
of Chelsea and Manchester City
approached the Football League NcNeill enjoyed a hugely successful playing career with Cettic, captaining them to a European Cup victory in 1967, and collecting nine Scottish champitonship medals and seven Scottish Cup winning medals. He moved into management with Clyde but stayed for only two

Scots seek fresh deal

Ian Gellatly, president of the Scottish League, has called a meeting today to try to threah out a peace formula which would prevent the formation of a breakaway theory the scotted that the rebel clubs were not bluffing when they announced their breakaway plans it is

Scotland's leading clubs - including Cenic, Rangers, Aberdeen, Dundee United and Heart of Midlothian stated that they intend forming a new league next season. The league management committee appear willing now to discuss a fresh ceal on the thorny subjects of reconstruc-

their breakaway plans. It is understood that Mr Gellatly's proposals, which would be put to a meeting of the 28 first and second division clubs on Thursday, inconporate several significant changes.

The League seem prepared to agree to a system of one club promoted and one club relegated, instead of two as at present. Each of the three divisions in Scotland could be three divisions in Scotland could the three divisions in Scotland could also be given power to have a bigger and sponsorahip.

Jim Farry, the League secretary, said yesterday that the meeting has

But Milan's vice president, Nardi, is demanding the repayment of more than £3 million which he claims he lent to Farina, and Milan.

Just back from Port Said, where he took £1 Masary from the depths of the first division to third place (they have sunk since). Oscar Arce has now gone to Monaco. There, he will see protegé Fofana, a brilliant young forward whom he lamched in first division football on the Ivory Coast when managing Assec, and

division clubs here.

Arce, an Argentine who once coached Millwall juniors - Portsmouth's Kevin O'Callaghan was among his discoveries - walked out on El Masary when the president bought a celebrated but waning Egyptian international centre for-ward over his head. He says that El Masary's 22-year-old midlield player, Darik Soliman, has the telent of Cruyff and better acceler-ation but may not be picked this month against England, because the Happy Eater Bracknell with an

leading Cairo clubs are so influential.

Arce, whose home is still in Sheffield, may return to African football, but Denmark and Sweden attract him.

A humiliation for Saint Etieune,

once famous in Europe, now fighting for promotion from the French second division. They were knocked

sank eight points without reply late in the game to take a decisive lead.

"We're shooting for fourth place in the league," their American coach, Allen Loonin, said after his cluh's 103-98 win. "If we get to Wembley anything can happen. We would enter as underdogs and would feel good in that role."

Beaten semi-finalists at Wembley second division. They were knocked out of the Cap hy an amateur club, Montiers, 1-0.

In Lisbon, n crowd of 120,000 watched Benfica hold out in e goalless draw against their rivals for the Championship, Porto. This cambled Sporting Lisbon, winning 1-0 away to weak Penafiel, to draw level with Benfica on points. Beaten semi-finalists at Wembley last year before he had arrived from the Dutch Club Haalrsbergen. Loonin claims that his team have been superior to all the Brian Glanville is football correspondent of the Sunday Times. opponents they have lost to, except Crystal Palace.. "We've or tplayed

Millwall paying heavily for all-ticket ruling

Millwall manager, George Gra-ham claimed yesterday that the FA's "all-ticket" ruling is proving a financial disaster at The Den. Before the security measure, Millwall were overaging gates over 7,000. Since its introduction two league attendances have been just over 3,000 and Saturday's FA cap tie – an attractive all-London affair against Wirubledon – pulled in only 5,840 fans.

In hard-fought National Football
League play-off games Sunday, the
New England Patriots overcame the
Los Angeles Raiders 27-20 and the
Chicago Bears dominated the New
York Giants 21-0.

The Bears Giants match football

American found the wide receiver,
Denis McKinnon, for two touchdowns. Next Sunday, the Los
Angeles Rams visit Cheago's icy
Soldier Field to play for a trip to the
Super Bow! York Giants 21-0.

The Bears-Giants match footured American football's best defences slugging it out on a cold windy Chicago afternoon. The Bears, the Super Bowl favourites, stopped New American State of the Super Bowl favourites, stopped New American State of the Super Bowl favourites, stopped New American State of the Super Bowl favourites and the Super Bowl fav Outside The Den when the match started were seveeral hundred football followers who had travelled from South London where Crystal Palace's game had been called nff at York's running attack thanks mainly in middle linebacker Mike Singletary and William "Refriger-ator" Perry, the celebrated 22-stone

midday. Graham said: "It was a pity they couldn't come in and watch a good game. The all-ricket thing is crucifying us."

Singletary and William "Refrigerator" Perry, the celebrated 22-stone
rookie defensive tackle.

The Giants did no better passing
the football: their quarterback, Phil
Simms, went down for losses six
times and was pressed into throwing
early on another 14 occasions.
Chicago's defensive coordinator,
Buddy Ryan, deployed a three-man
front line in which Richard Dent
and the linebacker Otis Wilson used Last night results FA CUP: Third round: Crystal Felsos 1, Linon Town 2. Postponed: Birmarghem City v Abrinchum: Bury v Barrusley; Cartiels United v Queen's Park Rangars; Sheffleid United v Fulliam; Sheffleid Wednesday v West Bromwich Albion.

European results

ELGIAN: Beerschot 3, Waterschel 1; Cherlerol Q, Wangem 1; Seraing 1, FC Bruges 2. Lending positiones 1, FC Bruges, 33 pts; 2, Andriecht, 28; 3, Beerschot, 25. GREEK: Porsachatio Q, Aposlon Kelamarias 2; Larias 2, Doxa C, Yannisa 1, PACK 1; Irakle 1, Esthalast 6: Pensearaises 0, Aposlon Astena 4; Arts 3, Parionice 0; OFI 0, Ohmpiatos 1, Leading positiones: 1, Parathingitos, 23; 2, Arts, 22; 3, AEK, 18.
ITALIAN: Avelino 0, Janventus 0; Como 1, Napoli 1; Leoca 1, Verona 0; AC Milan 0, Barl 0; Plas 1, Internazionale 0; Roma 4, Atalanta 0; Sempdora 2, Forenian 2; Torino 2, Udinese 0, Leading positione: 1, Janventus, 27; 2, Napol, 21; 3, Rome, 20.

Z1:3, Home, 20.

PORTUGUESE: Setubal 2, Guimarews 2; Covilha 2, Martino 1; Bentica 0, Porto 0; Segusiros 1, Boardsta 0; Portinel 0, Sporting 1; Avec 0, Belanemuse 0; Chaves 2, Academica 0; Braga 1, Portimonense 0, Leading postionati. Sporting, 25; 2, Bentica, 25; 3, Culmareo, 25.

Spanish Real Board 6.

positions: 1, Sorrang, 25; 2, Berman, 25; 3, Cultimares, 23.

SPANISH: Real Betts 3, Calta 2; Oseauns 0, Swelle 0; Attesto Macrid 1, Harcules 0; Real Zaragoza 1, Barcelona 3; Real Socieded 2, Sporting Gijon 1; Facing Santander 3, Cadia 0; Español 2, Valladolid 1; Veldendia 0, Real Madrid 4, Leading positioner 1, Real Madrid, 31; 2, Bercelona, 27; 3, Aetico Madrid, 25, TURKSHI Galetissarray 0, Sartyer 0; Donizispor 2, Fenerbahop 1; Benikhas 1, Trabosopor 0; Santaunspor 0, Orduspor 1; Antaragueur 1; Leidashihapor 2; Bursaispor 3, Sakarysapor 0; Kecaciapor 0, Pizaspor 1; Ahay 2, Gendoritaligi 0, Lending positionas 1, Rominas, 27; 2, Gelessaray, 25; 3, Fenerbillot, 24.

BADMINTON

Conflict as players decline to compete

By Richard Eaton

best known players to take part in next month's pational championships is the first hint of a conflict of interest between the Badminton Association and the promotions and management company, Walker International, which two months ago

took over the interests of most of this country's leading players.

The news is a particularly ill-timed blow for the association, which has hurriedly lined up Channel 4 television coverage for the first time and has increased the prize money by more than four times to £5,025.

far too low to attract the interest of Eogland's three leading singles players. Steve Baddeley. Nick Yates and Steve Butler, or of Helen Troke. the European women's singles champion, or Nora Perry, past holder of the world doubles, and current holder of the All England

mixed daubles title.

The decision will undoubtedly be interpreted as a bad omen for harmony within the sport. It is likely though, thet these players would independently have arrived at a independently have arrived at a similar course of action, and indeed three of them declined to play is last year's champiouships. The international calendar has developed so steadily and attractively, that the most successful players are having to rationalize their schedules more and more carefully.

Many are also extremely disappointed at the low level sponsorship and modest promotion of the national championships since the game went open six years ago, and feel that the Channel 4 development, attractive as it is, has come late in

the day.

Some might still be able to agree with the first part of yesterday's carefully worded statement from carefully worded statement from a spokesperson for the association which said: "The players can always decide their own schedules, but with the present strength and depth of English hadminton there will still he exciting Channel 4 viewing". The statement goes on: "Entries have not yet closed and the leading players, normally starved of television exposure in this country, might yet think that their own and their sponsors' best interests is in playing." According to this, only pressure from the Cariton equipment company is now likely to secure the services of these leading names.

winners of the 1985 Yachting Jurnalists' Associann Yachtsman of the Year award, Apricot proved herself almost unbeatable last year, winning the Round-Britain Race Europe Race. On the Benalmadena-Toulun leg, she crossed the line seven hours ahead of the next boat. Bullimore took part in the 1966 Round Britain but lost Gancia Girl in the 1976 Ostar Race, when a fire forced him to abandon her in mid-Atlantic. Bullimore and Irens' II 82 won its class in the 1982 Rnund-Britain Race.

Irens' 80ft catamaran Formulc Tag holds the record for the greatest

YACHTING

Early arrivals given the glory though victor is undecided

From John Nicholis. Auckland

half of the entries are still at sea, and the handicap prize is still in be won, it is difficult not to believe that the second leg of the Whitbread Round-the-World race is over. The first boats to finish have now been in Auckland for several days and, whatever the merits of handicap racing, thet are the ones that the public, and the sponsors, regard as

the winners.

There is little doubt that the introduction of Maxi class, racing on level terms, have given the race an element it never had before, but whethr it will be good in the long term is difficult to predict. The first three races were handicap only, for winner took all the glory.

This year, with all the excilment

of record times and Maxis racine for a new first-to-the-finish trophy, it is hard to remember there are smaller boats still very much in the race.

Only one of them finished yesterday. Fazer Finland, owned by Michael Berner and sponsored by a chocolate manufacturer. She is one

ehocolate manufacturer. She is one of two standard Swan Cruiser racers (made in Finland) in the race and her crew are trying hard for the handicap trophy.

They look like finishing third on this ke, which started from Cape Town on December 4, behind Philips Innovator (Dirk Nauta, of the Netherlands) and UBS Switzerland (Pierre Fehlmann) which finished four and twn days ago respectively.

They felt they might even have made second place until the wind died on them four days outside Auckland. They were becalmed on Sunday night, then had a slight headwind to the finishing line.

Like most of the crews that have already finished, they experienced a relatively uneventful leg, with reaching winds over much of the 7.100 miles. They ruined a few sails, but that seems par for the course, and they do not have much other

In previous years this leg of the 27,000-mile course has been one of the loughest, with tales of storms, fog and icebergs, but this time there was hardly a full-blooded gale. The decision of the race committee to start the race one month earlier seems to have been vindicated.

L'Esprit D'Equipe (Lionel Pean. f France), the handicap leader of the first leg to Cape Town, is expected to be the next boat to finish and in theory she could still be the aggregate winner for the two

But in reality she has little hope, for she was still 150 miles from the finish at mid-day yesterday and would have to average an unlikely speed in the prevailing conditions to meet her deadline of 11.30 this

morning.

If she had finished by midnight last night she could have won this
leg on handicap too, but that would mean averaging 13 knots on the final straight and that was clearly

distance achieved by a sailing vessel

distance achieved by a sailing vessel in a day, 524 miles in 24 hours – an average of nearly 22 knots.

Both men are based in Bristol. Bullimore is a Birmingham husinessman, while Irens is recognized as one of the world's leading multihull designers.

Apricot is a highly advanced trimaran, huilt of composite materials with an efficient wing

mast. Her 1986 programme includes the Two Handed Trans-Atlantic

Apricot pair's plum prize

Tooy Bullimnre, the skipper, and Nigel Irens, the designer of the 60ft trimaran Apricot, are the joint winners of the 1985 Yachting Jnumalists' Association Yachtsman

race, and the Route du Rhum.

A special award was presented to Bernard Hayman, the former edim of Yachting World, for his services to yachtsmen and in particular his championing of proper navigation lights for small craft. BASKETBALL

GOLF

Lesson for

the young

from Irwin

From Mitchell Platts.

Nassau

Hale Irwin showed little respect for his younger rivals as he hrushed them aside on the way to an emphatic success in the Bahamas

Leicester a strange team, coach says

By Nicholas Harling

Almost unnoticed, while most of the attention was focused on the World Invitation Club Championships at Crystal Palace, Walkers

Crisps Leicester have started to make their presence felt. Two wins feels optimistic nuly when they are in the their the part of the property of the presence felt. Two wins feels optimistic nuly when they are in two they are the part of feels optimistic only when they are behind. "When we get leads. I feel in two days have taken them to fifth place in the Carlsberg National League and given extra credibility to their claims to a place in the National Championship Play-offs nervous because we tend to blow it," he said, "When we get behind I feel confident because I know they can do it. We're the shortest team I can think of, but we're unpredictinals in March.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Patriots hoist the flag on

Conference final place

From Davitt Sigerson

and the linebacker Otis Wilson used their team-mates es camouflage in penetrate the Giants' inflensive backfield. As a result, the Giants

gained only 181 yards, to Chicago's 363.

For almost threequarters, New

For almost threequarters, New York stayed close, neutralizing the running of the all-time leading ground gainer, Walter Payton. But with the Giants' offence stifled, Chicago could afford to wait to sieze opportunities in the second half. New York's overworked defence

began to make mistakes and the

flamboyant Bear quarterback, Jim

England squad seeking to maintain first cap.

Leicester, who followed Friday's able."

Leicester, who followed Friday's able."

Above Leicester. Portsmonth against maintained their challenge for the league, recovering from two successive defeats with a hard-earned 88-77 win over Birmingham Bullets, who were only 42-40 down at the even more creditable success at Hemel/Watford Royals the following night, have now won six of their last seven games. Seven points last seven points behind at one stage to Hemel, who themselves had been enjoying something of a revival, Leicester sank eight points without reply late

Crystal Palace had even more to make up in the second half of their home game with Manchester Giants. When they resumed 57-47 down, it looked as if the London club were suffering the after-effects, not only of their financial crisis but also of their disappointing performance in their murnament. A stirring rally, which brought Jennings a total of 35 points and Seaman 27, got Palace home 94-92, however Another team in need of n good result, in view of their forthcoming cup final with Kingston, were Sperrings Selent Stars, and they duly got one at ORS Sunderland, winning 95-84

Super Bow! Los Angeles's other team, the Raiders, had been expected to beat

New England Patriots with the combination of skill, luck and intimidation that enabled them in win three Super Bowls. But in the

kind of contest that the Raiders usually win, New England proved

more explosive.

The Raiders and Patrints each have massive offensive lines, gifted all-purpose backs (New England's Craig James and Los Angeles's Marcus Allen, led the league in marcus and until partic this green).

running and intal yards this season), and apportunist defences.

Allen (121 yards on 22 carries)

and James (152 intal yards) contributed, and while both de-

fences had exhilarating moments the Patrints' made more of them.

Pressured by the Raiders lines

man Howie Long and the brawling Bill Pickel, New England's quarter-

back, Tony Eason (playing for the injured veteran Steve Grogan), maintained his poise

New England now play the Miami Dolphins in Miami, where the Patriots have lost 18 times in a

row. The winner goes to the Super

Bowl as the American Conference

SQUASH RACKETS

England look to Hickox

Jamie Hickox heads a six-man (Lancashire), who has yet to gain his

emphatic success in the Bahamas Classic which finished here on the Paradisc Island course on Sunday. Irwin followed an excellent third round of 64, which had left him sharing the lead with Scott Hoch, with a closing 67 for a winning aggregate of 269, which is 19 under He had six strokes to spare over Plends strokes to space over Donnie Hammond, aged 27, from Florida, and seven over Davis Love IIL 21, from Georgia, as Hoch fell back into fourth place with a 75.

Hoch applied himself well for sine both the space strains only one shoth

nine holes, turning only one shot behind, but Irwin's experience proved valuable on the closing retch as he collected four birdies in stretch as the confect four that's in six holes to move clear and win the \$72,000 (about £47,000) first prize. There are a lot of young players out here today with enormous talent, but I don't care how good you are, there is simply no substitute for experience," said Irwin. "Even so. I'm surprised to have

played so well because I hadn't touched a club for three weeks before coming here. But I stuck in the fundamentals, rather than trying to be too fancy, and I remained positive throughout."

Irwin hopes that this victory is the signal that at 40 he is ready membark on another winning campaign which would include another major championship

However, he will attempt, first to win his 18th official US mur title when he tees up in the Tournament of Champions which starts on the

La Costa cnurse in California Love, competing in his first professional event, made an im-pressive debut and Ronan Rafferty should be reasonably satisfied should be reasonably satisfied having finished with a 69 for a share of 19th place on 284.

of 19th place on 284.

FINAL ASSREGATES: (US unless status): 259:
H Irwin 70, 68, 84, 67 275: O Hammond 69, 67, 73, 68, 278: Il Love III 68, 68, 73, 70, 277: S Hoch 57, 68, 67, 75, 278; J Status 69, 68, 68, 72, 74, 3 Mucid 72, 21, 69, 67, 280, M Donald 70, 71, 8, 71; E Fool 57, 96, 76, 280, M Donald 70, 71, 8, 71; E Fool 57, 96, 78, 281, M Hayes 69, 99, 72, 71; J Lewis 69, 71, 70, 72; R Lohr 64, 69, 74, 74, 262; R Streck 70, 9, 70, 68, 262; J Hass 74, 67, 74, 68, M SMith 71, 71, 72, 69; Il Tewell 69, 70, 74, 70; 2 Glasson 72, 56, 70, 73; M McCumber 68, 71, 70, 76, 234; R Radienry (GB) 71, 71, 73, 69; J Thorpe 68, 70, 76, 70; M Hatelsky 73, 69, 72, 70; B Kratzert 73, 70, 69, 72, Offser scores included: 285: A Forsbrand (Swe) 72, 74, 72, 77; B Crenchew 74, 69, 75, 77.

BOXING Graham's title bout in danger

Herol Graham's European middleweight title bout with the Ugandan boro Ayuh Kalule, due to take place in Sheffield oo February 5, is in danger of being called off. The contest could be saved by heing moved in Belfast in late January, but in any case, Barney Fastwood, the promoter, who also Eastwood, the promoter, who also manages Graham, has given Kaluk's manager, Mogens Palle, until this evening to make up his

was the original plan, and the promoter agrees with this. "Bin on December 19 when Kalule made n voluntary defence of the European

The bout, originally made for Belfast, was announced last week in take place in Sheffield, Graham's home town. Palle immediately protested at the change of venue, and also the date because he claims he has a February engagement for Kalule already lined up.

England squad seeking to maintain their 100 per cent success rate in the home international championships at Telford on January 10-12.

Hickox (Surrey), who has won the British under-23 closed title for the past three years, is joined by David Pearson (Lancashire), Martin Bodimeade (Berkshire), Martin Bodimeade (Berkshire), Ashley Naylor (Yorkshire), Bryan Beeson (Nortice), Suzanae Burgess (Yorkshire), Ruth Strauss (Essex), Barbara Diggens (Sursey), thumbria) and Mark Hornby In a telex to Eastwood, Palle claims that Belfast on January 25 championship, in Italy Palle agreed with me to go to Sheffield." Eastwood said yesterday.

conventional tournament cir- court procedures. cuits roll into action at That makes sense. Ones's Washingtom (women) and only reservation is that the Auckland (men). Io addition, a council's corps of supervisors for the women's new European standard of officiating through-iodoor team championship may out the world rather than to

The fourteenth doubles tournament, promoted by the Dallas-based World Champion an all-play-all series. In Saturship Tennis organization, has day's semi-finals the winners of new sponsors. Mazda Cars. one group will play the runners-Since the eveot was shifted up in the other. Except for the from Kansas City to Britain in 1979 it has had four sponsors decide places five to eight, all and three homes. But the Albert matches will be decided over Hall has been booked until 1990, inclusive, which should prize fund is roughly £138,000, encourage the post-Christmas the winners taking £50,000 habit of stocking up enough (slightly more than the first coins to satisfy parking metres prize at Wimbledon). and frustrate traffic wardens.

This is the only a

The WCT tournament will have no referee. His duties will absorbed into those of Thomas Karlberg, of Sweden, the super-visor appointed by the grand partnerships to makeshift pairprix couocil. The tournament

Tennis professionals are combined competence of a of the Atlantic. Fleming's wife shaking off the rust and drifting supervisor and court officials comes from Yorkshire, Lloyd's back to work. This week the can adequately interpret the Albert Hall accommodates its rules (desperately complicated annual doubles festival and the these days) and deal with on

two-part qualifying competiton was formed to raise the

day's semi-finals the winners of eventual play-off matches to the best of five sets. The total

This is the only grand prix tournament restricted to doubles. To their credit, WCT in general and Deuchar in particuings of individual celebrities.

comes from Yorkshire, Lloyd's pers, the only other survivor in from Florida.

the Johnny Clay Memorial from Florida.

The stars of the show, on paper anyway, will be the winners of the four grand slam championships: Mark Edmond soo and Kim Warwick (French), Heinz Gunthardt and Balazs Taroczy (Wimbledon),

and Panl Annacone and Christo

beating Corbiere.

and did it in style."

Cheltenham meetin last year,

Coppers clear turning into the

Amazingly Last Suspect drifted from 3-1 to 5-1 i the

market. Ballymin, the favourite

was pulled up early in the straight and Drops O'Brandy

was a remote third when

"Last Suspect blew up turn-

ing into the straight,"Dunwoo-

dy continued, "But he started to

get his second wind at the third from home. I kept on patting

persuaded the trainer and

horse had disgraced himself

when pulled up in the Crudwell

Cup at Warwick in March.

refusing at the final jump.

van Rensburg (Australia). stir the curiosity of those locky take over the traditional role of enough to live on the fringes of the referee. The growing authority of the supervisors may be north, what is known to seen as a symptom of the cartographers as the Swiss council's general tendency towards empire-building.

Alpine Foreland.

Tomas Smid, and Fleming and Lloyd. The other will consist of Annacone and van Rensburg. Gunthardt and Taroczy, Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, and two large Americans, Mike DePalmer and Gary Donnelly. The tournament will begin straight with five fences still to

this evening with two matches: Flach and Seguso, v Slozil and Smid, and Annacone and van Rensburg v Casal and Sanchez The Spaniards are an engaging spectacle because Sanchez is seven lengths.

Amazingly than Casal but a stone heavier.

The 16 players represent eight nations, plus such blood ties as Italy (Annacone and Seguso), Germany (Flach) and presumably Ireland and Scotland (Donnelly and Fleming). Sweden gets into the act via Karlberg, the ringmaster. As usual, this should be an director, Patrick Deuchar, could This week's exception will be usual, this should be an be setting a trend, He suggests the wild-card team of Peter attractive and distinguished that tournaments have too Fleming and John Lloyd, who event. The only snag, most many officials and that the both have homes on either side days, is parking the car.

RUGBY UNION

Rowland and Doyle to manage Lions

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Clive Rowlands, of Wales, and names of both men must have been Michael Doyle, of Ireland, have high on the list of candidates. been invited to manage the British Isles and Ireland team which will play a team drawn from the remainibg four International Board countries at Cardiff on April 16, as part of the board's centenary ebrations. They will be joined on Finlan (England), Iain MacGregor (Scotland). Willie John McBride (Ireland), and Arthur Lewis (Wales).

Inevitably this begs the question whether Rowlands, the former Welsh scrum half and captain, oow once more a selector, and Doyle, in his secood year as Ireland's coach, would have managed the British Lions, had the tour to South Africa this summer gone ahead. Such a question must by hypothetical, in view of the announcement over the weekend that there would be oo Lions tour this summer, but the

Ford may be driven north

a rugby league trial, may now join

a rugby league trial, may now join the professional game.

The Welsh Rugby Union anounced oo Friday that Ford had broken the amateur code and was broken the amateur code and was broken the amateur code and was broken the amateur bear to the considering offers to the considering of the considering offers to the considering of the c

his playing career with Swansca and Pontypool. But he was Welsh coach for six years and, when be relinquished that post in 1974, continued as a selector, He resigned from the calestic monder at the and from the selection panel at the end of the last seasoo (possibly with Lions business at the back of his

Joho Bevan was forced by ill health to resign both as coach and selector. occasioo the touring team have to jog along a bit on Sunday. Both played at home - and Doyle will are certain starters." coach them against a side drawn from France, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia, managed by Bob Templeton (Anstralia) and coached by Brian Lochore (New

Steve Ford, the wing banned from to pick oo me because what I did up north each season are true."

Anderson fills gap By George Ace

Roger Anderson, the London Irish names of both men must have been high on the list of candidates.

Rowlands, capped 14 times by his country, each time as captain, was neither Lioo nor Barbarian during hill. Otherwise the side is the same as that which defeated Leinster in the inter-provincial deciding game at Landsdowne Road last month.

Rainey the full back, and Hewitt centre, suffered minor injuries during the Ireland-Combined Provinces game at the weekend but the chairman of the Ulster selectors, Willie John McBride, said yester-day: "Rainey went for an X-ray oo his ankle but it revealed only a sprain and he will be 100 per cent fi

> making a big impression in Irish rugby circles and he will be the focus of attention next Tuesday. His posidonal play is oot all that it should be but experience will iron out that flaw and there is no denying that be possesses blistering pace

driven north

different, but I'm ool and they chose to pick oo me because what I did up provide Ulster with their toughest ssignment of the season. Ulster had tentatively arranged a

side game, even though he was not paid for having a trial with Leeds R.L. club.

The 20-year-old Cardiff wing feels be has been made a scapegoat by the WRU. "I think if I had been a bit nothing else for me to do but go name, things would have been a bit oorth."

Indeed the proposed a permanent basis.

"I have had a couple of Rellymena) I Ringland (Ballymena) I Rowing (Ballymena) I Rowing (Ringlymena) I Rowing (Ring

David Hands on methods and beliefs of Australia's great motivator

Britain finds the truth beneath the showmanship of Jones

coach to the Australian team, early in 1984, to the sound of knives being withdrawn from the back of his withdrawn from the back of his predecessor. Bob Dwyer, many critics were prepared wo watch him fail flat on his face. His experience, they said, was limited to a championship season with Manly; he lacked knowledge of the "nuts and bolts" of the game.

When he brought his Autralians to Britain later that year he talked, it was said, a good tour. Now, just over a year since the Wallabies concluded their grand-slam tour with a spectacular victory over the Barbarians, and with several of their players here again in Queensland

Barbarians, and with several of their players here again in Queensland colours, Mr Jones has remained persistently upright. The British, who shy away from glib talkers, have looked underneath the show-manship in the hope of finding a huckster and have found that rare

huckster and have tound that rare commodity - truth.

Jones - opinionated, arrogrant, inquiring, according to your taste - has impressed some of the most down-to-earth rugby administrators in this country. One leading coach, the last man I would have expected to make the comment, expressed the wish that Jones could give England wish that Jones could give Legiano a talk before their first match, much as he did before Oxford defeated Cambridge in the University match.

Jones, now 42, is hurling as much energy into his developing radio career with Station 2UE in Sydney

career with Station 2018 in Sydney as he did as a schooltescher, political speech writer and executive director of the Employers Federation of New South Wales. He has, without question, strock a chord with Australia's rugby players - even those "on the outer" of his team's success last season, who may have grumbled at their exclusion,

the international side as kicking remember, son, that's three saladown the panels, and was kept out by the consistent form of fires by the consistent form of fires blokes. The biggest weakness in the whole of the game is communication, he said "You must get players to talk m you. In Rugland no one has ever talked to the players. These blokes do."
"These blokes are Martin Green and Brisa Ashtou, England's new coach and assistant coach, who last month spent an evening in Jones's companny.

Even though the Australian was away from home for some six weeks, by telephone with his leading players, to maintain that relationship. "You



Jones communicator

Sometimes, I suppose, I can bring my literary background to bear (he was an arts graduate from Queen-sland University). In the 1934 tour party we tried to achieve the same party we tried to achieve the same, feeling as that which Nadia Conameci, the Romanian gymnast, described during the 1976 Olympic Games. She said: 'My mind is full of getting it absolutely right'.
"Nevertheless it was a difficul

"Nevertheless it was a difficult time just before the grand slam games against Scotland last year. I had a back problem, the players were tired and nervous, and when we had the team talk, David Campese was at the other end of the room, not hearing a word. We talked until he was with us I asked them to remember that, in my view, in life there are four things which never come back: the arrow which is fired; the spoken word; time spent (and at this point I knew I had them); and neglected opportunity.

have to work round your team people. You have to know them and be prepared to trust their judgement."

He cites as an example the maximum achievement from his decisions made over the final few places in last season's touring party.

Number 29 on a list of 30 was Tim. Sydney Morning Herald, when he Lane, the Queensland centre or said: "We do have things too easy stand-off half, and doubts had been and for half, and doubts had been spoke to Goald about the selection and accepted the player's advice that Lane would "front up".

He told Lane how the decision had been made, Lane spent the tour said 39,000 dollars or something, and was kept out by the consistent form of three exceptional players: Slack, the variety of British players and excepted a players. Slack, the variety of British players and excepted as the consistent form of three exceptional players: Slack, the variety of British players and a consistent form of three exceptional players: Slack, the variety of British players and property of the international players: Slack, the variety of British players and

Hull clubs clash in the first round

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin

One of the Humberside giants, are quite capable of springing a Hull or Hull Kingston Rovers, will surprise on another top second disappear in the first round of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup. The draw was made at Headingley, Leeds, yesterday and the two great rivals are kelk, winners of the Challenge Cup yesterday and the two great rivals are kelk, winners of the Cumbrian meet in the first round after Hull have completed the formality of Road to face Hunslet in the disposing of an amazeur club, Dudley Hill or Simms Cross, in the preliminary round, and have an outside prospect of winning against a disappointing second division team. preliminary round.
This big confrontation apart, the

draw has not thrown up many bradford Northern and second potentially rivetting matches. The holders, Wigan, travel up the Cumbrian coast to face the second division side, Workington Town, and althought Town are doughty form St Helens, and Keighley and Cumbrian Coast to face the second division side, Workington Town, by a home the against the out-of-and althought Town are doughty form St Helens, and Keighley and

and althought Town are doughty cop fighters. Wigan will carry too much pace for them.

If there is to be a surprise it could happen at Featherstone, where those marvellous cup fighters, the Rovers, particularly take on Widnes. Rovers are having a poor first division season, and Widnes are in second place in the championship, but Featherstone are beginning to put things right, and might shock the league's most famous trophy hunters of recent years.

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Swinton have attractive visitors of an interesting game at Halifax in the first round. Fulham are beginning to play well at Chiswick, and gave Leigh a close run on Sunday. They

Bradford Northern and

HOCKEY

England must improve By Joyce Whitehead

Eleven of the 16 players it is hoped will lift the England women's team out of the doldrums have been named for the national squad. Five more players will be added after the B international tournament at Old Trafford from February 21-23.

In months (no doubt the newly formed centres of excellence are playing a part). But the season is never ending, and some of the top players have been injured and others look simply tired out.

England have some very promis-

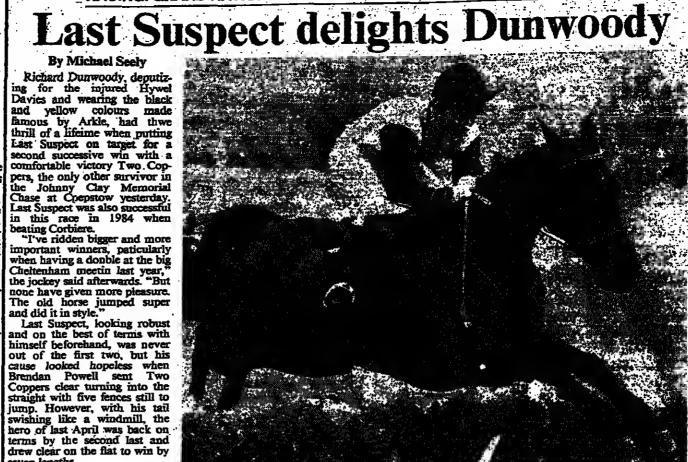
team out of the doldrums have been named for the national squad. Five more players will be added after the B international tournament at Old Trafford from February 21-23.

Apart from in the home countries matches England's record was a sorry one last year. The touring team to Australia was defeated time and seain, a young England team sorry one last year. The touring team to Australia was defeated time and again, a young England team lost to West Germany and Great Britain (which included seven England players) lost all five international matches against the Netherlands in Holland in the

With the World cun championwith the world cup champion-ships in July this year, a marked improvement must be achieved if England are to maintain their place among the to 12 nations of the world. Many leading players acquired greater skill in recent

ing young players but they must fulfil their promise by the first international match if England is to

ENGLAND SCHAD: J Cook (Suffolit), J Ations (Yorkshire), K Brown (Surrey), M Cheetharth, C Brown (Surrey), M Cheetharth, K Brown (Surrey), M Cheetharth (Leicester), V Dixon (Cambridgesthy), B Hambly (Capz, Warwicks), 2 Holesel (Leicester), S Lister (Mos-capz, Essaud, K Parher (Mos-capz, K Parhe PMGLAND II SQUAD: M Burrows (berbyshira) V Halland (Shaffled Langue), M Alland (Badiordahira), H Essilan (Essied, I. Bollingto (Essed, S Brimbie (Gloucestarshira), A Carnel (Addicised, L Carr. [Lancastira), K Gordo (Lafcastarshira), K Lobb (capt Lafcastarshira), T Lobb (capt Lafcastarshira), S Lobb (sapt Lafcastarshira), S Teturia (vice-capt, Sheffled Langue), M Souyave (Lancastarshira), S Williama (Buolong Americka)



Von Trappe, who will be exercising on the sands of Southport today in preparation for Saturday's Embassy Premier Chase Final at Ascot-

The first division of this race

was won in style by Battle King, whom Jimmy Duggan brought home 10 lengths clear of Sporting Mariner with Deer Crest, the favourie, finishing

horses have been sadly out of

form since Malva Mai won at

Kempton Park the day after

Boxing Day was reflected in the

Hymn carried the chocolate and

orange colours of the trainer's

wife's aunt, Doreen Beddington,

who won the Champion Hurdle

Talking about the stable's

loss of form, the eight-times

champion trainer said: "If it

hadn't been for this we might

have packed up for the time being. On the face of it there's

nothing wrong, the horses are

at the end of their races. Just

look at the way Observe and

Ballytrent ran at Sandown last

Winter concluded by saying

that Brown Chamberlin would

attempt to defy top weight in the Green Highlander Chase at

Ascot on Friday, where the four-day acceptors include Maxori Venture, Greenwood

Lad and Green Bramble.

Saturday.

in 1965 with Kirriemuir.

Cheshire," Forster went on, "But he was so miserable at being out of action that the Duchess rang me up in August and asked me to take him back. If it hadn't happened he would now be being brought into a the same distance away, third warm stable for a hot bran The fact that Fred Winter's

him and talking tohim to keep him happy. He was absolutely "Nonsense" retaliated the proud owner, "He'd be absol-Both Tim Forster, Last Suspect's trainer, and Anne Duchess of Westminster, the utely frozen to death. But at far as a second attempt at the starting price of 13-2. Battle National is concerned it's up to winner's owner, were quick to pay tribute to Dunwood. "I am the trainer. I'm saying nothing." Forster conluded by saying that provided all goes well in desperately sorry for Hywel, who won the Grand National

the meantime and as long as the 12-year-old is not given too much weight, Last Suspect oo the horse. But it was a great performance by Richard. He'd oever sat on the horse before now quoted at 20-1 for an and it was asking a lot of him." Aintree repeat - will attempt to give the Letcombe Bassett trainer his fourth National triumph oo Saturday April 5. Davies is temporarily out of action after injuring his back in fall from Arctic Beau at "He'll have two races beforehand and may well go for the same race at Warwick again."

kicking, but they're oot 100 per cent. They are not coming home Cheltenham last Thursday. In 1984 it was Davies who

Foster added that Drumaowner to let Last Suspect take downey, last season's Chelten-his chance in the world's ham Gold Cup fourth had only greatest steeplechase after the just started cantering again after running so disappointingly at Lingfield Park before Christmas. Forster and Dunwooky. However, this time it has been had carlier initiated a double the horse himself who has when the jockey rode Woodgate forced his own way back into to a length and a half victory over Cherry side in the second. "Last Suspect was retired and division of the Rabbit Novices' turned out in a field in Hurdle,

Chepstow results

Going: soft ______ 1.30 (2m 4f hdle) 1, BATTLE KING (J-1.30 (2m 4f hole) 1, BATTLE KING (J. Caucherrar (4th), Lampetone (D. 25 Blow My Dugger, 13-2); 2, Sporting Menions (P. Leach, Top (f), 46 Golden Medine (R), 85 Blow My Dugger, 13-2); 2, Deer Creet (P. Bartor, 2-7, far), ALSO (pd, 160 Ferndells (but, 17 pm. 17-1, 25, 7-4, RAN-6 Blegaux, 8 How Mow (6th), indian Range (20, N. Geselee at Lambourn, 170TE, 27-90; 25th), 14 Lacley Hoey (pu), Wild Queen (4th), 15 Freedpice Wood, Clear The Course, Gern, 20 Kunrait Weether (pu), 25 Partnerme Lark, 33 Quiet Stor, Emmantizer, Gernchingersy (pu), March Memories, White Panny (f), Betza Durwoody, 7-2; 2, Cherry Side (M. Kingre, Coocinea, 18 ran, Mr. Nemiat, 101, 101, 151, 155.)

294. F. Winter at Lambourn, TOTE: 24,10; 78, 28 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (20), 8 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOHNS PREMENT (F) (2m d) 4 Filty Bucks, 9 Highland Cardinal, 10 (2m ch) 1, JOH

2.30 (2m ch) 1, DRCM LADY (V McKevitt, 7-1); 2, Nassau Royale (6 McCourt, 1-2 fav); 3, Cameballe (8 Powell, 33-1), ALSO RAN-10 Chaeley Run (5th), Silver Meld (ur), 14 Cauchemur (4th), Lampetone (1), 25 Silow My Top (1), 40 Golden Medini (ur), 65 Silow My Joy, 10, Ferndals (pd, 11 ran, 1 %), 2g, 7d, 20, N Gaselee at Lambourn, TOTE: 27.30; 25, 74, 20, N Gaselee at Lambourn, TOTE: 27.30; 25, 74, 20, N Gaselee at Lambourn, TOTE: 27.30; 25, 74, 20, N Gaselee at Lambourn, TOTE: 27.50; 25, 74, 20, N Gaselee at L

1). ALSO RAN: 4 King's Jug (Sirt), 11 Wainst (pu), Luminist (pu), Molybourum, Romey Wonder (8th), 50 Eintprook (4th), Johnsuns Lodge, Devi's Gold, Yulon, 20 ran, 1 %, 4, %1, (pu), Runiy Boy (f), 8 ran, 31, 12, sh hd, 201, 15; 15, 2, T. Forster at Letcombe Bassett, TOTE R Holder at Bristol, TOTE 52.50; E1, 10, 53.20, 54.70; 21.80, 218.70, 58.60, DF: 2188.20, CSF: 21.10, OP. 211.30, CSF: 218.17.

A.0 (2m hdle): 1. BMCOBELLE (J Lower, 7-4 fav): 2. Pentio Prince (S Taylor, 20-1): 3. Cleanest Broton (P Corrigen, 14-1); 4. Clevence Led (E Murphy, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Intended, 7 Asmid. Soeson's Delight, 12 Bellywest (5th), 14 County Player, 16 Earnhons Overs, 20 Cettle Both, Klisyth (not), Ling's Glory, Vantage, 25 Minmi Holiday (8th), Derwent King, 33 Fletted, Wee William, Juthlee Lights, Sharnie, Humber Prices (not. 2 Farn 25, 63.

1.30 (3m of ch): f, LAST SUSPECT (R Durwoody, 5-1); 2, Two Coppers (B Powel, 7-2). Only two ficiented, ALSO RAN: 2 few Bellymien (pu), 3 Drops O'Brandy (ref), 7 North Lane (pu), 50 Bay Forest (po), Conn The Cobbler (pu), Pay Freeze (pu), 100 True Member (pu), 5 ran. 71. T Forster at Latoumbe Bassett, 10TE: 55.20; 52.30, 52.10. DF; 530.50: CSF: 521.59.

return to form by Ararun

Impressive

The return to watting sorm of the Paddy Mullins-trained Aram in the WT O'Cardy Memorial Hurdle was the highlight of yesterday's meeting at Thurles, where racing went ahead despite frosty patches

on the mack.

Ararus, in the lead throughout quikened clear at the top of the course and won pulling up by a length and a half from his nearest length and a half from his meanest market tives, Cooleragh Princess. Aranun was compensating for a poor seasonal debut when beaten a distance by Banker's Benefit at Navan, but Mullius is not in favour of pulling out the seven-year-old again for Sanarday's Sweeps Hurdle.

This is a step in the right direction for him, but I may suck to conditions races until Chehenham. He may run in the Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown next mouth. The manner commented.

mented.

Tony Mollias, the jockey and son of the trainer, was more enthus; astic. "He was like his old self today, ashe. "He was not us old self today, and won with a stone in hand."

Mulins initiated a double in the peccedding Killinaa Hardle when Candy Su, well backed from 5-1 to 3-1, deshed clear early on an maintained a relentless gallop. Candy Su has been difficult to settle in present speech.

Mullins intends to challenge for the Embessy Premier Chase Final at Ascot next Seturday with Proud Sourona, who won the Irish qualifier for this series at Punchestown. Tony Mullins will be in the saddle.

The locally-trained Monanore made all the running to justify favournism in the Moloney Cup for Tom Morgan, who is expected to be in the saddle when the nine-year-old goes, to Aintree for the Grand National in April Monanore was heed by Joohn Mencher, whose son, Michael, is riding with success in England.

Irish Board nominate first woman

Sally Cose, whose parentage and marriage alike will recall glory days at Cheirenham, has been nominated as the first woman member of the Racing Board, the Irish converged for the Levy Roand (Our Irish Correspondent writes). Mrs Cox is a dauginer of Anhury Brabazon, who completed a Gold Cup treble on Cottage Rake, and also won two Champion Hurdles on his stabel companion, Hattons Grace.

Mrs Cox's hosband, "Bunny" Cox, was the leading Irish amateur rider in the fifties and won two-roamings of the National Hunt. Chese on Purisage and Quare Times' as well as the managenal staging of the Two Mile Champion Chese on Quita Que.

Mrs Cox, there has been much hostile reaction to the dropping from the Board of Denis McCarthy. Mr McCarthy, who has served o the Board souce 1964, had just completed a unique six-year stint as: Senior Steward of the Turf Club. Senior Steward of the Tarf Chib.

Politics do however, play a part in the ministerial choice and Mr McCarthy probably lost his seat, because he has been one of the principle fund raisers for the opposition Franca Fail party.

The big talking point now centres around the election by the same around the election by the new Board of its chairman. In recent

weeks there had been several meetings lost this season to 28.

Tomorrow's other meeting is at Smurfit would get the job, but with Plumpton where racing looks likely. Paddy McGrath retaining his seat, to go ahead.

Quita Que.
While the Irish Minister for Agriculture, Austin Deasy, has been applanded for the minimation of

Alan Gibson reflects on the unhappiest sporting moment of his life

When you are too old to cry and it hurts too much to laugh

Von Trappe

heads for

the seaside

Von Trappe, one of the sesson's top novice chasers, takes trip to the sesside today in preparation for Saturday's Embassy Premier Chase Final at Ascot. Michael Oliver's gallops at Droitwich are frostbound so he is travelling to Southport sands to work Von Trappe.

Oliver believes Von Trappe, the winner of last season's Caral Goldon Hurdle Final and two of his three chases this season, is the best horse he has trained since Master H. Bearing in mind that Oliver also has a prolific winner in West Tip under his wing, that is some compliment

his wing, that is some compliment and he still has time to take the bold

step of pencilling in the name of Vor. Trappe alongside West Tip's on an

Cap.
At nine, Von Trappe should be nearing the height of hid powers and many shrewd judges think Oliver has nothing to lose by throwing the son of Normandy in at the deep end March 12.

for Ven Trappe at Ascot despite slightly injuring a knee when winning the Ladhroke Handicale Chase at Kempton 11 days ago.

Fred Winter said at Chepstow yesterday that pointer of his.

Today's race meetings were both called off following inspections yesterday afternoon. Snow and frost combined to rule out Wetherby

Yesterday's fixture at Notting-ham was also a victim of the freezing conditions and tomorrow's

Kelso card has already been abandoned, bianging the number of

ter remains a probable rival

I Haventalight and Ulau

on March 13. Roadster res

Blank day

Von Trappe, one of the se

moments, not least sporting much for that Huddersfield moments of 1985, or of the side, partly because he was such century, or of a lifetime. Quite a good and experienced comnostalgia. I spent the time in hospital, which is not the best place to be, though Ham Green, place to be, though Ham Green, time either. I am told that the standard of football was not that the the to the uncommitted it formidable Sister, who is was rather a dull match, but by popularly reputed to spend her this time I was enwrapt and into spare time as a traffic warden in extra-time we went.

Bristol City Centre.

Still no score: Tommy Wood-

recollections, the natural question to ask was, what have been my most miserable moments? And at once, rather unexpectedly, my thoughts sped to the Cup Final of 1938. I was 14 at the time, and already more interthe match was between Preston North End and Huddersfield Huddersfield Town had for

years, as a result of a Yorkshire upbringing, been my favourite club. After their great run under Herbert Chapman in the twenties, they had fallen away and indeed were to be nearly gered through to Wembley, though they were not given much chance against Preston, one of the season's most successful teams.

Athenian League or Athenian League or even Leyton Reserves. But Huddersfield held on, and even seemed to be having a reasonable share of the play. They had a notable centre-half, Alf Young, who had played for England. He was what we used to call a "stopper", then a relative innovation and he stopped Preston very satisfactorily.

high, that to the uncommitted it Bristol City Centre.

Still no score: Tommy WoodAnd when it came to sporting ruffe was the commentator.

With about a minute to go he said, "I'll car my hat if there's any score in this match". With about 30 seconds left, Alf Young stretching for a tackle, Final of 1938. I was 14 at the gave away a penalty. The time, and already more interpretere. Jimmy Jewell, was a stated in rugby than soccer. But, strict man and no doubt worse the match was between offences have been forgiven: it must have taken some courage te give the decision in those circumstances.

The goalkeeper was Hesford
("and I wouldn't be in his shoes

now", said Woodruffe, "for all the tea in China"). Mutch took the kick and scored Tom Webster drew one of his famous relegated in that same season, cartoons depicting how the Still, they had somehow stagboth men; a tiny goalkeeper in front of a huge expanse of net, a tiny net hardly visible because of a huge, ferocious goalkeeper.

I took it very badly. I rushed

I took it very badly. I rushed
I was not, of course, there, through the kitchen to give the
but I settled down to listen to
the radio commentary. I was
not very hopeful, and if Preston
had scored a coople of early
goals I would have gone down
the road to watch Leyton in the
Asherian I seems of the reserver.

I took it very badly. I rushed
through the kitchen to give the
awful news to mother who was
preparing tea. "Alan" she said
very severely, "What are you
thinking of? A great boy of your
age crying about a football
match." But I was too distressed. to feel shame. Yes: I think the Preston

penalty was about the worst. I had had some bitter moments six years earlier when I saw Holmes and Sutcliffe score 555 for Yorkshire against Essex, then the world record for any michan. The histograms of the state of t wicket. The bitterness arose when, in the midst of jubilation, the scareboard moved back to

Christmas and the New Year intelligence, his ability to read a not beaten it. Before the tears brought their usual crop of game compensated for the had time to spring there came a articles recalling the best missing yard of pace. He did further correction, a no-ball moments, not least sporting much for that Huddersfield happily taking its place on the

scoreshect.
I am sure Bill (Sir William) Mallalicu must have suffered as I did that Wembley day in 1938. Huddersfield never had a more passionate supporter nor the town, I would guess, many better Members of Parliament. But curiously, his most acute sporting disappointment was nothing to do with Hudders-field, or even Yorkshire, or even England. It was when Carpentier was beaten by Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Oxford defeats at Twicken.

ham have led to some painful moments. The worst was in 1947 when we had an exceptionally strong side led by the mighty B. H. Travers and nearly all the play, but were beaten by two penalty goals to nothing. There was another occasion at Twickenham when I was unable to cry myself, for I was

broadcasting the radio com-mentary, but I understand that I sounded so doleful I produced a few damp eyes in Devon clubhouses. It was the county championship final of 1956, Devon against Middlesex. Devon had not won the compenition for 44 years, but led by 9 points to 0 m the middle of the second half. Yet Middlesex won, 13-9.

It was a sad day, also at Twickenham, when in a club final John Pullin went off unjured in the first few minutes and with him, Bristol's hopes (no replacements then). But gradually, I found such pains easier to bear. Like Abraham Lincoln, I had become too old to cry, although it often hurt too much to laugh.

compensation. It did for Devoc in just one year. But you cannout rely on it. It never has for Huddersfield. I suppose I And at outside right, they 554 and we were told that there two yet, but I shall always look had, of all people, Joe Hulme, had been a miscount and they back on that of 1985 through a Hulme had been a flier, and his had only equalled the record, slight haze of masked lears.

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7.32, the Junior Advice line, followed by the adult version approximately an hour tater; Alan Titchmarsh's gardening hints; and a recipe from Glynn Christian. The guest is Nerys Hughes.

9.20 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School (r). 10.50 Cuetax.

12.30 News After Moon with Richard Whitmore and Frances ... Coverdale, including news headlines with subtitles, 12.66 Regional news and weather. 1.00 Pebble Will at One. Magnus Magnusson, Paul Coie and Marion Foster pay a visit to the Boat Show; and Jan Bearray returns with a new series on

Chock-a-Block. 2.00 The Goode Kitchen. The first. of a new series of ten programmes in which Shirley Goode watches the pennies but still produces wholesome meals. 2.15 The Parent Programme. How to cope with pre-school children. Presented

creative embroidery. 1.45

by Francis Wilson and Minism O'Relity 2.30 Ceefix. 3.52 Regional news. 3.55 Poetman Rat (r). 4.10 Jimbo and the Jet Set. For the very young. 4.15 George's Marvelious Medicine. Rik Mayali needs part two of Floald Dahl's tale. 4.26 Bananaman. The first of a new series.

4.30 A Day in the Life. A drama about what it is like to be a weasel, With the voice of Hywel Bennett as the weasel. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Grange Hill. Episode one of a new 24-part drama series shout the ounils and staff of

the notorious secondary comprehensive (Ceefax). 5.35 Faxt The first of 15 programmes presented by Bill Oddie, Wandy Leavesley and Billy Butter, designed to give the answer to any question

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey. Weather.

S.35 London Plus. 7.90 Holiday 88, introduced by Cliff. Michelmore, A new series begins with reports from John

Certer In China; Tom Save with a group of Concorde warfa group of concerns funch. In the Arctic Circle; and from Bill Buckley spending a week cleaning a cathedral. 7.30 EastEnders. Den is offered enother consignment of less than legal merchandise while

Angle has a heart to heart with daughter Sharon (Ceefax), 8.00 Hold the Back Pagel Ken is playing in a sportswriters' gol young lady professional golfer, on hard times, living in a mobile home she won in an. hole in one competition. He dackes she is newsworthy but his arch rival. Steve Stevens, sees a different angle to the

going to write (Caefax). 9.00 News with Julia Somerville ... and John Humphrys. Weather. 9.30 Cagney and Lacey. The two York policew to dirty tricks in order to capture s drugs dealer (Ceefsx)

10.15 Film 86 with Barry Norman. Among the films reviewed this week are Best Defence. 100 mm starring Dudley Moore, and A Chorus Line, Sir Richard Attenborough's version of the hit stage musical. " 10.45 Nothing But the Best. Part one of an eight-programme

parents' guide to secondary aducation, beginning with Choosing e School (see Choice). 11.10 The Rock Gospel Show with Shella Walsh. Among the guesta la Don Francisco (r).

TV-am

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Matthew Kelly: News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.17, 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises at 6.20; sport et 6.35 and 7.34; regions at a sa are 1-4; reponse repert at 7-15; cartoon at 7.24; popylder at 7.54; the best of the Tuesday Specials at 8.17; filter review at 8.45; and a discussion on "is TV violence bed for children?" at 9.04.

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9.25 Thames news headlings. 9.30 For Schools: Insight - for dear children. 9.50 Creatures and plants that live in desects. 10.09 How to spring clean a house, 10.26 German conversation, 10.48 What is politics? 11.10 Dinosaurs and their environment, 11.27 Homes for humans, animals and plants, 11.44 Part one of the historical drama, The Sea Green Man, by Peter Carter. 12.00 Button Moon. Puppet adventures of the Spoon

family, 12, 10 Rainbow. Learning with puppers and guest Adrian Hedley (r). 12.30 The Sutilvans. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames news presented by Robin Houston. .30 Shine On Harvey Moon.

Forties drams serial about a newly deniobed Londoner, Harvey Moon, and his efforts to adapt to civilian life. Starring Kenneth Cranham (r). 2.30 Daytime. Serah Kennedy chairs a discussion on whether or not travelling broadens the mind. With Alan Whicker and mind. With Alah Whicker and Eric Newby among the guests. 3.00 That's My Dog. Cutz game for doge and their owners. Presented by Derek Hobson, 3.25 Themes news headlines, 3.30 The Young

Doctors, Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city 4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
4.10 The Talebugs come to the aid of a pop concert. 4.20 The Wind in the Willows, Who will take the photograph of Toad to hang on the well of Toad Hall? (Oracle). 4.45 Splash. The programme with the content decided by the

WOWERS. . . 5.15 Blockbusters. Another round of the general knowledge game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness.

Jeremy Lagge.

6.50 The Adventure Game. Earthly mortels challenge the ruler of 5.45 News with Martyn Lewis. 6.00 Tharnes news. 6.25 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. Graham Addicett investigates what has happened to the 23 million 7.30 The Strange Affeir of ... Frankenstein. Robert Symes

provided by the government and the GLC for Carbodies of Covenity to develop a new London taxi that was due on the road four years ago. Plus, Jackle Spreckley follows two. woman on an eight week assertion training course. 7.00 Emmerciale Farm, Alam Turner's quiet evening with Mrs Bates is threatened by

Seth Armstrong. 7:30 Bueman's Holiday. Julian Petitier presents a new series of the team quiz for travel prizes (Oracle). . 8.00 Film: You Only Live Twice

(1967) starring Sean Connery as James Bond, this time responsible for launching interceptor rockets that are destroying both Russian and United States spacecraft. Directed by Lewis Gilbert. 19.05 News with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall. Weather followed by Thames news heedlines.

10.35 First Tuesday; in the Line of Duty investigates why servicemen are denied the same right as civilians in the eyes of the law. The Valley is about e group of young people who have left behind urban society in order to get back to nature in a Welsh valley! 11.35 Snooker A quarterfinal match -in the Mercantile Credit Classic, introduced by Dickle

Davies from The Spectrum Arena, Warrington: 12.15 Night Thoughts from the. Bishop of Lelester.

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Robert Symes and flendish friend: BBC2, 7.30pm

9.20 Daytime on Two: For

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handicapped young adults. \$.35 Spanish town and village life. 9.52 Maths: tescellations.

10.15 Part one of Richard

life of a Tokyo city family.

electrons and the atom."

guard on the world's faste seenger train, the TGV.

12.36 Lesson 11 of the German conversation course for beginners, 12.55 GCSE: general issues 2. 1.20 The French coastal town of

Fecamp at work and at play

1.38 A history of writing. 2.90 For four and five-year-olds. 2.15 History: Tudor man of the sea. 2.40 The properties of

4.30 World Darts. Highlights of last night's matches in the Embassy World Professional Darts Championship.

Christman Lectures, The

second in the series on

communicating given by Professor David Pye.

begins with Jonathan King selecting the successors to last year's teenage television

hosts, Lisa Maxwell and

the planet Arg to a series of

new series, are Sheelagh Gilbey, lan McNaught-Davis,

tries to unravel the origins of the story of the man-made

people living in the village surrounding Frickley colliery during 1985. Today's subject is Albert-Nicholle who had to have police projection after deciding to break the strike

action in the Embassy World

Championship, introduced by

.Tony Gubba from the Lakesida

part of the dramatic story of a German U-boat craw on a

captain receives instructions

attempting to slip past British defences in the Straits of

Gibraitar. For a brief time the

crew experience the luxury of

mission in 1941 to disrupt

Britain's supply lines. The

to put in to Vigo before

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10.30 World Darts: A further visit to the Lakeside Country Club,

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11.00 Newsnight 11.45 Weather.

11.50 World Darts. The final visit of

the day to the Lakeside

Country Club, the venue of the

Embassy World Professional Championship. Ends at 12.15.

Camberley, Followed by s

Philip Larkin poem read by

Country Club, Camberley.

9.00 The Boat. The third and final

monster (see Choice).

8.00 Frickley - The Changes. The second of five film portraits of

and return to work.

Professional Darts

8.35 World Darts, Second round

and Roy Kane.

5.00 The Royal Institution

6.00 No Limits. A new series

crystal.

3.00 Ceefax.

12.00 A profile of Philippe Corlat, s

Carpenter's story, The Boy from Outer Space, 10.38 The

Walrus. 11,39 Science: Eght,

 "Forget hollywood", says Robert Symes, introducing THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF FRANKENSTEIN (BBC 2, 7.30pm). Easier said than done. Karloff's Monster continues to lurch through the memory. But Symes is quite right, of course. The old horror movie bears about as

much resemblance to Mary Shelley' novel as rum flavouring does to the genuine liquid gold. Symes's aim, which he accomplishes with so much gusto that he elmost conceals the fact that he has not actually come up with anything startlingly new, is to shed light (medical more than literary) on the origins of the novel and on the circumstances of its penning. Inevitably, the ghost-story contest at Villa Diodati gets much coverage. Symes categorizes the Byron/Shelleys/Polidori/Clairmont get-together as a bunch of upper-class hipples. Jane Dunn, Mary Shelley's blographer, prefers to see

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Snooker. The first quarterfinal

4.30 Countdown, Lestie Preston from Bridgwater challenges yesterday's winner of the anagrams and mental

5.00 Bewitched: Darrin's mother-

5.30 As Good As New. The first of

in-law ewaps his wife for her identical sister and gets her to

e new series for those interested in repairing damaged or broken furniture which includes advice on the

dos and don'ts at a furniture

auction. In this opening programme Mike Smith is at an auction where he gives tips

on what to look for at the view

starts work on a table and

the 50s to the 80s. The team captaine, Chris Tarrant and

Adrian Juste, Sally James, Anneka Rice and Duggle

McGoohan as the early 60s

British Intelligence agent, John Drake, this evening with the task of helping a blind girl to find and identify her brother's

5.30 Danger Man. Starring Petrick

7.00 Channel Four news with Pater

of the Iran-Iraq conflict.

7,50 Comment, With his views on a

5:00 Brookside, Barry warns

Anthony Cronin, an Irish analyst and poet, Weather.

Damon to stay away from

are determined that she

should leeve. Meanwhile,

on how to redecorate.

8.30 4 What It's Worth presented

Jane, while Pat and Sandre

Nicholas Black arrives at Heather's and gives her advice

by David Stafford and Penny Junor. The first of two specia

programmes marking the start of Energy Efficiency Year. How we misuse energy in Britain; the government's case

is given by Energy Secretary,

MecLaine, Anthony Hopkins,

Brandon. When a Harvard

professor of English telle his wife that he has taken s

mistress she retaliates by having a love affair of her own

gossip is rife about the local

teacher and her affair with a

gypsy, having grown tired of her insipid husband (r).

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11.35 Ghosts in the Machine. The

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9.00 Film: A Change of Seasons

1980) starring Shirle

Bo Derek and Mic

Sissons and Alastair Stewart includes the second of three

reports from Gwynne Roberts In Kurdistan, behind the lines

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David Hamilton, are joined by

6.00 Pop the Question. A pop music quiz about the songs of

dentical sister and gets her to behave in a way to annoy

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Warrington.

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introduced by Dickle Davies

CHOICE the spooky week at Diodati es an

undergraduate discussion. Both are more or less true. NOTHING BUT THE BEST (BBC 1, 10.45pm) recommends itself to us as a ground-level view of secondary education. A consumers guide, then, and as such, i can recommend it to parents end, through them, to anyone between 11 and 18 wondering where to go and which route to take. Director Barry Tomailn takes tonight's opening film (there are seven more to come) at a fair old lick, but you will be surprised how much useful information you can paintessly absorb about how much say parents actually have in the choice of schools under the 1980 and 1981 Education Acts. I like the

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Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25,
8.26 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

8.43 More Wrestling than Dancing. -David Moreau describes some attempts to come to grips with life (2). On the Cheep, 8.57 Weather;

9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411 –
Crime and the Community. A
chance to put questions to the
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18.00 News; From Our Own
Correspondent.
10.30 Morning Story; Eastern Promise
by Alexander Cordell, Reader:
Dilwyn Owen.
10.45 Dally Service (New Every
Morning, page 75).†
11.00 News; Trave; Thirty-Minute
Theatre: Without Fire by Wally K.
Daly, With Paul Daneman and
Norma Ronald, What happens
when a man stops smoking; †
11.33 The Living World: Let's Hear it
Again. A selection of extracts
from listeners' favourite Living
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World programmes bro during the past year.

12.00 News: You and Yours. Consume advice, with Pattis Coldwall.

12.27 My Word! Panel game with Dilys. Powell and Frank Mulr.

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3.00 News; The Afternoon Play, Tansy by Ruth Goring, With Cindy Shelley, Newlie Jason and Tesse Worsley. Story of a couple who move into a derelict country.

move into a derelict country cottage,† 4.00 News.

4.05 The Food Programme, Derek Cooper rings in the New Year with a taste of what's to come in

kassoscope. Arts magizine, presented by Paul Vaughan. Includes comment on Jorge Luis Borges's 7 Nights; the film Year of the Dragon, and the &BC 1 serialization of Alice in

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(Radio 4, 8,30pm), an extraordinary story about a young, deaf, girl who, by general consent, has become one of the best percussionists in the country, ought to be required listening in any household where there is an epparently unbridgeable gap between a vague desire to play a musical instrument and the incentive to translate thought into action. If elyn Glennie can aurmount a handicap like hers, the way to the stars must surely be wide open for the rest of us.

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6.30 Brogus Male. Four stirring tales in which Sir Digby Spode and the trusty Hubert Carstairs thwart the forces of swarthy siculduggery (2) The Mandrake Connection. With ichard Johnson and Royce Mills

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 The Sky's the Limit, William Davis reports from America on real estate in the sky. Medicine Now. Geoff Watts reports on the health of medical

care.

8.30 The Tuesday Feature: The
Glernie Determination. Last
summer, Evelyn Glennie, who is
dear, graduated from the Royal
Academy of Music and has
received the Queen's
Control of All Revind Commendation for All-Round Excellence. Antony Hopkins traces the progress of this remarkable young woman. 9.00 in Touch. News, views and information for people with a

visual handicap.
Prestwich Pique. A series of six combative talks by Howard Jacobson (5). Bernard's 9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine, presented by Paul Allen, Includes comment on Richard

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Attenborough's new film A
Chorus Line; the Radio 3
production of Strindberg's
Master Clof, and opera Factory at
the Royal Court.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Vice Versa by
F. Anstey (7). Read by David
Davis. 10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Weave and Print, Joanne Hickson
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Radio 3 6.55 Weather 7.00 Nevrs. 7.05 Morning Concert: Marcello's Obos Concerto in C minor (Evelyn Rothwell with Pro Arts Orchestra); Monteverdi's Zefiro

Ysaye's Solo Sonata No 2 (Shumsky, violin); Brahms's Variations on a theme of Paganini (Katchen, piano),† 8.00 News. (Katchen, piano), t. 8.00 News,
8.05 Morning Concert (conto);
Possin's overtura Semiramida
(Chicego SO); Fauré s Berceuse
Op 19 (Ysaye, violin, Decreus,
piano); Bestinoven's Symphony
No 2 (Vienna PO), 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Stravinksy, Firaworks, Op 4
(Bertin RSO); ballet The Firebird
(Boston SO),
10.00 Bescham Conducts Mozart:

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10.00 Beecham Conducts Mozart: Bassoon Concerto in & flat, K 191; the Entr'ecte Thamos, King

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10.45 Vierne: Mass in C sharp minor for choir and two organs, including the Allegro Massitoso: Adaglo; Finals from Organ Symphony No 3. 8BC Singers with John Scott and Margaret Philips (organ).†
11.30 Cello and Piano: Lowri Blake and Caroline Palmer play Schumenn's Adaglo and Allegro in A flat, Up 70; Hindemith's Sonata No 10; Hindemith's Sonata Op 25 No 3; Beathoven's Sonata in D, Op 102, No 2.†
12.10 Bowmemouth SO (under Bugal), with Peter Donohoe (plano). Part one, Dvorak's Scherzo capriccioso: Rachmenlnov's Piano Concerto No 1.†1.00 Piano Concerto No 1.† 1.00

News.
1.05 Concert: part two.
Shostakovich's Symphony No.

1.50 Guitar encores: Leo Witoszynskyj plays Castelnuovo-Tedesco e Capriccio diabolico and Nardelli's Ageve; Folklore Impression No

2.10 A New String Trio and an important Mass: First performance of Gottfried von Elvern's String Trio (with Pospichal, Klos and Rehm); and Pospichal, Klos and Rehmi; and Beethovan's Mass in D. Op 123 (Varady, Finnila, Laubenthal, Sotth/Choir of 51 Hedwig's Cethedral/Berin Radio SO).†
4.00 Michele Campanelle: piano. Weber's Invitation to the dance; Sonata No 1 and Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue.†
4.55 News.

4-55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Roger
Nichols with recorded music.†
6.30 Airs de coeur: Emma Kirkby
(soprano) with Anthony Bales
(fluta). Works by Guedron, GrandRue, Jean-Baptiste Boesset.



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7.10 Bennard Roberts: piano recital.
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8.05 As Normal as Herring and Potatoes: Jan Myrdal gives a talk on August Strindbarg.

8.25 Recital: part two. Brahms's Variations and Fugue on a theme of Handel. Oo 24.f

9.00 Sickert at St Pater's: Benjamin

Whitrow reads the work by Denton Welch. 8.16 Penderecky the Violin Concerto. played by Konstanty Kuka (violin) with Cracow Radio SO.† 10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Graham Collier Music.† String Quartets of Dvorak: in E (Cypresses No 8) and In A minor, Op 12. Played by the Lindsay 11.00

Quartet.† 11.35 Ravel Recalled: Tim Souster's Le souvenir de Maurica Ravel. Played by the Nash Ensemble.t :--. 11.57 News. Until 12.00

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News on the hours. Headlines 5.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desk 1.15pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (MF)

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series). Tony Peers with a general knowledge quiz. The panel: Christopher, Biggins, Lesley Judd, Johnny &all and Doc Cox. 10.30 The Names's the Game. Battle of Identi-wits between Berry Cryer and Duggle Brown and Matthew Kelly and Jeffrey Holland. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. (stereo from midnight). 1.00 Bil Rennells presents Nightride. 1.00-4.00 A little Night Music.

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By Rohin Young in London and Trevor Fishlock in New York

A leading London art dealer at the centre of the New York customs agents and two agents sale of Islamic antiquities worth of the Federal Burean of over \$15 million (£1.2 million) Investigation staked out the last night spoke of the mystery warehouse and watched as the shipment, which had narrowly three men arrived in two cars missed being stolen in the under cover of darkness.

and shipping documentation indicated that the artefacts what hit them, a detective belonged to one of the principal said. Iranian private collections.

The collection's existence is rohbery squad said the arrested it known and authenticated", men were part of an interwell known and authenticated". he said. "It is not from the royal family" mily". the Other prominent London art

dealers in Iranian antiquities, "sting" to trap the art thieves. to Europe. and doubt that the artefacts were genuine. But Mr Mahbouhian insists that they were.

Three members of an international gang of art and antique Manhattan anuque oealers: robbers were caught redhanded in New York with the Manhat- and Daniel Kohl, aged 44. The

New York police had been watching the men for four months and were told by an informer that they planned to strike at a bonded waarehouse n the borough of Queens. The bc involved. He has a good target was two crates filled with name, though he was not a hig plates, urns, coins and jewlry - activity dating from the 7th centry BC. added.

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United States.

Mr Mahhouhian, of the Mahboubian Gallery of Ancient Art, said the antiguities, shipped to New York from Switzer-ped Officers of the Manhattan

> national ring specializing in the theft and sale of antiques and

The police said they expect to however, believe that New York make more arrests and that police had planned an elaborate their investigation could spread

The three men seized were charged with hurglary, criminal possession of stolen goods and conspiracy. Two of them are third man runs a topless bar. Mr Mahboubian said he was very familiar with the name of Nedjatollah Sakhia, and had done some husiness with him. "I am surprised that he should 105 artefacts - gold bowls, dealer. I believe that most of his was in Japan", he

French had 'mole' in KGB

Continued from page 1 France in the 1960s and now wanted to be of service to

According to M Wolton, "Farewell", as he was immediately duhbed, "turned out to be a senior officer working in the T Department of the KGB

After the death of Leooid Breznev and the accession to power of Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB. "Farewell" suddenly ceased passing information. At first, the DST thought the change of Soviet leadership may have DST now believes "Fa caused temporary difficulties to have been that officer.

became convinced that "Fare-well", who had always been cootacted through an intermediary, would oever show his

"Farewell" was apparently not betrayed or found-out by the Russians, but is thought rather to have been involved in a totally unconnected scandal Toward the eod of 1982, rumours were circulating in Moscow about a senior KGB officer having been convicted of the murder of a policeman. According to M. Wolton, the DST now believes "Farewell"

Paris (Reuter) - Police questioned the mother-in-law of murdered lawyer M Jacques Perrot, childhood friend of the French Prime Minister, M Laurent Fabins, for four hours yesterday after she hinted the lawyer may have died for inquiring into a fraud scandal for which she was debarred in

Mme Elisabeth Boutboul, a former barrister, left police headquarters by a side entrance to avoid reporters. Police declined to comment.

Mme Boutboul made her comments on French television, which also showed a tearful family reunion. She said: "If Jacques had spoken to me about the case, I would have told him: 'Yos're playing with dynamite. Don't touch it.' I think the murder is linked to his curiosity and he must have gone too far."

M Perrot, aged 39, the estranged husband of France's best-known woman jockey, Mme Darie Boutboul, and himself a keen amateur rider, was shot twice in the head and osce in the heart as he left his Paris office on December 27.

Police investigations have revealed that M Perrot was apparently shot by a hired killer, and both his wife and Elisabeth Boutboul have said they fear for their own lives.

Police investigations had also revealed that M Perrot's father-in-law, Mr Robert Bont-boul, declared in M Perrot's marriage certificate to be dead, was alive and well and living in

M Robert Boutboul, who also appeared on the French television reunion said he had met his son-in-law three days before the murder. He denied that he had agreed to pass for

dead in a plane crash 25 years ago for money.

Mme Darie Boutboul, left, in a tearful family reunion on French television with her father as her mother holds her child Adrien.

Elisabeth Boutboul said in the television interview that she had not defended herself when she was struck off by the Paris Bar Council because she was

The Roman Catholic missionary organization Missions Etrangeres has said it is considering legal action against Mme Boutboul, whom it has accused of a £1.5 million fraud while acting as its lawyer from 1968 to 1981.

In a further radio interview, Mme Boutboul said that, contrary to some interpretations of her remarks: "I am certain that the foreign mis-sions of Paris are in no way mixed up with the death of my

Asked who was involved, she replied: "That is for the police to find out".

Harrow: Traffic on the Ridgeway

reduced to a single alternate line; repairs at the railway bridge will seriously affect commuter traffic.

Roadworks at the junction of Eversholt St. NWI, and Doric way, just N of Euston Rd.

The Midlands: M5: Contraflow

between junctions 2 (A4123 Dudley and Birmingham W) and 3 (A456 Halesowen and Birmingham W). A141: Temporary lights (24 hours) from Warboys to Chatteris, Cambridgeshire: bynass work. A34c

Expect delays on the northbound carriageway at Harford, Staffs.

Wales and West: M4: Lane

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of new motorway link on M61 at Walton Summit; left hand lane closure on both N and southbound carriageways. M180: Contraflow between junction 3 (M180/M181)

and junction 4 (Ermine St inter-change), Scunthorpe, Humberside, A56: Contraflow on Manchester Rd.

Scotland: M8 Surface repairs on eastbound carriageway W of junction 5 (Shotts/Harthill). M73: Outside lane closed at junction 2 (Glasgow), northbound link to M8

lighting maintenance. A87: Temporary lights near Kyle of Lochalsh, Ross and Cromarty.

Information supplied by the AA

A booklet on safer skiing issued by the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy points out that at least one in 30 skiers return injured yet less than 10 per cent of accidents

yet reas than to per cent of accidents are caused by natural hazards such as snow covering an obstacle or equipment failure.

Most, it believes, are due to unfit.

or inexperienced skiers not warming

or mexperienced skiers not warming up properly, overstretching themselves or wearing the wrong clothing. The booklet lists eight simple points to follow and is available free on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope from

Safer skiing

The North: M61: Blacow Bridge (junction M61/M6): Construction

Roads

Letter from Madrid

Taxing times for Spain's shoppers

The winter sales in the big department stores begin today throughout Spain and value-added tax will not have been added to prices as the law has required since Spain's accession to the EEC on New Year's Day. The Government will be grateful; it fears the inflationary effects of the tax.

On street corners in Madrid barrow boys have been adding to their enticements to buy the call; "We add no VAT". They

to their enticements to buy the call: "We add no VAT". They belong to Spain's "black economy", but they were shrewdly exploiting a first wave of resistance to a new-fangled "foreign" tax in a country with centuries of experience of fiddling the public exchequer.

In Barcelona, where the Catalan government has

Catalan government has opened a special relephone line to answer questions about the EBC, 85 per cent of calls have been protests over VAT. The "European tax", as the Government of Senor Felipe

to exploit Spaniards' supposed ister, and above all for the mandarins of his department who were first charged with envisaging VAT for Spain back in 1978.

If things do not sort themselves out over the next few months, the Government's three-year-struggle to bring down inflation to the EEC average will receive a hlow, just as Spanish exporters

Cinco Dias, the Madrid business daily, leading a chorus of criticism, blamed Spaniards' "inveterate tendency to leave everything to the last minute" for having bungled the introduction of a tax which ought to be a help to. the business community.

Courses on VAT for Madrid shopkeepers were held by the Ministry last November, but many traders were baffled.

So far widespread confusioo has emerged, accompanied by some abuse by Spain's myriad small shopkeepers, who still account for 80 per cent of the retail trade.

threatened to open the gates to foreign imports in those sectors where prices shoot up beyond the VAT rates of 6, 12 or 33 per cent. In the face of forecasts by tax experts of VAT adding as much as 6 or 8 per cent to the present 8 per cent inflation rate, he still maintains that the Govern-ment's estimate of an increase from VAT of less than 2 per

cent in Madrid have been taking n Matric dave been taking advantage of the customary New Year price increases, adding VAT to prices already including the old sales tax and which should have been

Better-class restaurants and hotels and car parks have increased by between 30 and 40 per cent, with customers in the dark about how exactly charges are made up.

Cinemas, where the Government says prices should have come down as González duhbed it, thinking VAT is less than the previous enthusiasm for joining the EEC, has got off to a very poor start.

It has brought humiliation for Señor Carlos Solchaga, the Economics and Finance Min
Economics and Finance Min
By because the focal government has not got round to authorizing the new prices
ligorance of the exact
working of VAT can hardly be
claimed by the booksellers.

and even doctors, who have also weighed in with higher VAT rates than those see by the Government. Spain's newspaper pro

prictors cannot be excused either, having carefully three are supposed to be conquering putting up the prace of the new markets.

Cinco Dias, the Madrid although the VAT is only 6 per cent. The rest, they say, is to cover inflation. The textile and ment

workers' unions have already demanded this spring's wage round should include in-creases to make good purchas-

creases to make good purchasing power lost through VAT.
All such groups are showing not joul the old Spanish lack of awareness of the general interest; had also their own in the missions. Greedy manufactures, and hopkerpers. professional people, and workers are all consumers too.

Richard Wigg

Today's events

New exhibition

Paintings and drawings by Paul Finnegan; Peacock Gallery, Pine-bank House Arts Centre, Tullygally Road, Craigavon, Northern Ireland; Mon to Fri 10 to 5 (ends Jan 31).

A selection from the fourth Smith biennial; Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchichall Street, Glasgow; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends Jan 11). Exhibitions in progress

Christmas cards 1840 to 1920 from the Seddon Collection Stockport Memorial Art Gallery Wellington Road South; Mon to Fri 11 to 5, Sat 10 to 4 (ends Jan 11).

Cathury's National exhibition of children's art; The Herbert Art Gallery, Jordan Well, Bayley Lane, Coventry; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan 11).

Christmas Show – present art – Sware Coventry (Sat 10 to 4) (ends Feb 9).

Walking and Falling – A labyrinth of dreams: paintings, drawings, photography and sculpture by various artists; Kettle's Yard Gallery, Castle Street, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends Feb 9).

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Music

fine arts and exceptional crafts; Grape Lane Gallery, 17 Grape Lane, Petergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Jan 11).

In the Firing Line: decorative tile panels by Maggie Angus Berkowitz; Paintings by Professor Carel Weight; Tin-glaze and smoked lustre – pots by Alan Caiger-Smith; Woodcuts, engravings, wrought ironwork and stone and clay sculpture by Anne McEntegart; Tapestries by William Jefferies; Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendal, Cumbria; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat and Sun 2 to 5 (ends Feb 23).

Lace and needlepoint; Cleveland

Lace and needlepoint; Cleveland Gallery, Victoria Road, Middlesbrough; Tnes to Sat 12 to 7 (ends Jan 25). Walking and Falling – A labyrinth

(ends Jan 12).

Anniversaries

Bernarde Sonbirous), Lourdes, 1844; Charles Péguy, poet, Orleans, 1873; Francis Poulene, composer, Paris, 1899. Deaths: Catherine of Aragon, first wife of Henry VIII, Kimbolton, Huntingdonshire, 1536; Nicholas Hilliard, miniaturist, London, 1619; Alian Ramsay, poet, Edinburgh, 1758; Sir Thomas Lawrence, painter, PRA 1820-30, London, 1830.



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Recital by the Grand Canyor College Concert Choir; Canterbury Cathedral, 12; Rochester Cathedra

Concert by the City of Birming-bam Symphony Orchestra; works by Brahms and Bartok; Cheltenham Town Hall, 7.30.

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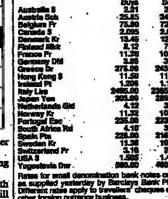
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32 London International Boa Show: Earls Court Exhibition Centre, Warwick Rd, SW5; Mon to Fri 10 to 8. Sat and Sun 10 to 7, admission £3.20, under 14s £1.60

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The French Leutenant's Woman, 10.15m
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The winning number of this month's £250,000 Premium Bond prize is 14 KF 421442. The winner lives in Leeds.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Weather

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foresee any serious difficulty in

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announcement on final agree-

ment is expected at the end of

general election.

6am to midnight

London, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry start, outbreaks of sleet or snow in places; wind SE moderate or fresh; max temp 2C (36F).

SE, central S England: Sleet or snow spreading from W. rain near coasts; wind SE fresh or strong; max temp 4C (39F).

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Channel Islands: Rain, heavy at times; wind SE strong to gale, moderating later; max temp 8C (46F).

SW England, S Wales: Rain at times, snow on hills; wind SE fresh or strong locally gale; max temp 6C (43F).

N Wales, late of Menr Mainly dry, sunny intervels; wind SE moderate or fresh; max temp 4C (39F).

NE England, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, NE Scotlend: Freezing fog patches slow to clear, sunny intervals, isolated snow showers; wind SE light or moderate; max temp 3C (37F).

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wind SE light or moderate; max temp 3C (37F).
Orkney, Shettand: Suray intervats, scattered snow showers; wind SE light or moderate; max temp 4C (39F).
Northern trained: Sleet or snow in places at first, becoming dry and brighter; wind SE moderate or fresh; max temp 3C (37F).
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SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straft of Dover: Winds SE fresh increasing strong perhaps gale later; occasional steet or snow; visibility moderate or poor; sea moderate becoming rough. Brighish Chamnel (E): Winds-SE strong to gale decreasing moderate or fresh, rain or sleet: visibility moderate; sea vary rough. St George's Channet, Irish Ser. Winds SE strong to gate, rain or snow; visibility moderate or poor; sea vary rough.

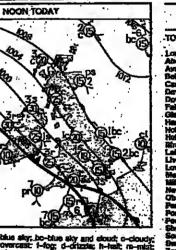
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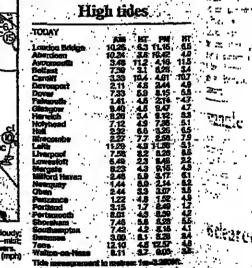
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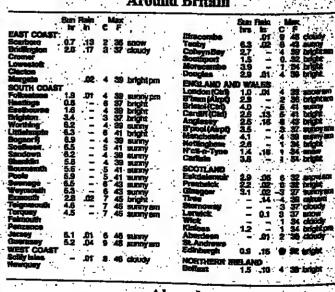
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